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THE
PHI GAMMA DELTA
QUARTERLY.

VOLUME XIV.

BALTIMORE, MD.,

1892.



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FRATERNITY DIRECTORY.

THE CONVENTION.

The Forty-Fourth Annual Convention of the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta, will be held at Philadelphia, Pa., October 26, 27 and 28, 1892, under the auspices of Beta Chapter.

GRAND CHAPTER.

Address of the Grand Chapter, P. O. Box 112, New York City.

- II.* EDWARD F. COLE, 82 Fulton St., New York City, Concerning work of Section Chiefs, Catalogue and Extension.
- E.* FRANK KECK, 120 Broadway, New York City, Concerning Financial Matters.
- F. A.* JAMES N. BALLANTINE, 188 West End Ave., New York City, Concerning General Correspondence and Chapter Reports.
- F.* LOUIS P. BACH, 237 East 23d St., New York City, Information as to Action Taken.
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Q.	Columbia College., New York City... G. A. Schroter, 29 Vanderbilt Ave	
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GRADUATE CHAPTERS.

Delta.....	Chattanooga, Tenn., R. J. Kirkwood
Epsilon.....	Columbus, O., John F. McFadden
Zeta.....	1214 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., Glen Miller
Eta.....	Cleveland, O., J. S. Myers
Theta.....	Williamsport, Pa., Geo. S. Lenhart
Southern Alumni Association.....	Baltimore, Md., Jas. A. Carr, Jr., 116 E. Fayette St.

THE
PHI GAMMA DELTA
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VOL. XIV.

JANUARY, 1892.

NO. 1.

THE FORTY-THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION.

It is a favorite thesis of Phi Gamma Delta, that the cardinal principles of her being have remained unaltered from that memorable evening in May, nearly five decades ago, when a small body of students in a western Pennsylvania college town assembled in a sequestered room for the purpose of joining themselves into a closer union for "social and intellectual culture."

As we journeyed towards Pittsburg—the Mecca toward which every Delta's face was turned, in the closing days of October last—there were none but viewed the coming gathering as a most fitting memorial to the life-work of these men.

From humble beginnings it sprang, but its growth has been constantly onward, outward, upward. Unknown fifty years ago, to-day scarce a village or hamlet but counts among its denizens some wearer of the diamond and the royal purple.

The same ideal—the magnet about whose poles our founders gathered—was the moving force which animated the laughing, talking, jesting crowd of humanity, which greeted a belated arrival, in the spacious corridors and parlors of the Monongahela House, the eve of the 28th of October.

They all seemed to be here. There was Bissell from the "Hub," and Riggs from the far West; Ormond, with an air of legal business, from the North, and Etchison and Sawyer from the Sunny South. While the extremes thus met in cordial good-fel-

lowship, the central states poured in their contingencies of two, three and four delegates.

Alpha and Pi came down *en masse*. Lambda Deuteron and Rho Deuteron formed a close second. Keck, Brightman, McCauley and Hotchkiss, with a large contingent from Yale, Columbia, C. C. N. Y., and University of Pennsylvania came in like *lichtstrahlen* on a "special," and brought with them an air of hilarity and cordial good humor which was contagious.

The first evening was strictly social. Old associations were revived; new ones formed. Stier presided at the piano in his own inimitable way, and Orpheus reigned supreme.

The Convention was formally welcomed in behalf of the entertaining Chapters to Pittsburgh, by Rev. S. S. Gilson, of Alpha, in a few well-chosen words, and Brother L. P. Bach, of New York, responded in behalf of the Fraternity.

A committee of permanent organization was appointed, and the Convention was soon under full sail.

The first regular assembly was held on the morning of the 29th, when the following officers were chosen by the Convention:

Pi, Dr. E. B. Heckel, *II.*, '87.

Epi, W. F. Chamberlain, *A.* *Δ.*, '92.

Gamma, S. S. Hotchkiss, *N.* *Δ.*, '91.

Assistant Gammas, George S. Ray, *II.*, '92; A. C. Ormond, *P.* *Δ.*, '93; T. Wray Grayson, *A.*, '92.

Chaplain, C. G. Hazlett, *A.*, '90.

Guardian of the Door, C. W. Bigler, *A.* *Δ.*, '92.

The committee on credentials reported a long array of properly qualified delegates, and each incoming train contributed to swell the number. The Thursday morning session was occupied with purely routine business, consisting of reports of officers and section chiefs; while on the afternoon of the same day the first "outing" of the Convention was taken, a steamboat ride up the Monongahela having been arranged for by Brother Hartje, of Alpha, to Steelton.

At Steelton the party was courteously escorted through the mammoth steel works of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., and returned via Braddock by train, where the conductor and passengers stood aghast at the hundred odd, laughing, shouting college men who poured into the already filled cars.

In the evening of the same day a second "outing" was arranged for in the shape of a theatre party to witness "The County Fair," and although assailed by some well pointed "roasts" by the actors, the affair passed off very pleasantly.

An evening session was held after the return from the Theatre, and considerable more routine business was disposed of, leaving an open field for work on the succeeding day.

Some very important measures demanded the attention of the Convention, and a number of amendments to the Constitution were passed which will doubtless reflect upon the future course of the Fraternity.

During the day many old members dropped in and entertained the Convention with reminiscences of interest. President Moffatt, of Washington Jefferson, was there, and Dr. Marquis was constant in his attendance upon the sessions of the Fraternity.

If conventions are at all representative in character we may have reason to feel proud of our membership, for from first to last there were none present whom one could hesitate to call by the name of brother. The sessions were all characterized by a strict attention to business. Differences there were, of course, but the gavel, as wielded by Chairman Heckel, checked any disposition to stray from the question before the body, and urged on the lagging.

Wise conservatism was enjoined in the matter of extension and the Grand Chapter was sustained in its refusal to grant charters to the several institutions applying for admission to the Fraternity. The advance sheets of a considerable portion of the Catalogue were displayed as evidence of its progress towards speedy completion, and Brother Stier was the recipient of the thanks of the Convention for his sacrificing labors on the Song Book.

The reports of all officers and section chiefs showed a gratifying state of affairs. The past year had witnessed the entrance of the fraternity into Johns Hopkins, and the revival, under the most auspicious circumstances of the inactive chapters at the Universities of Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Washington and Lee. At the same time, chapters, erstwhile in decadence, were reported as on the mend, and but one chapter was deemed in anything approaching a weak condition. All along the line the report was "progress." A closer, more intense feeling of solidarity seemed to animate all

chapters. Houses were announced at Colgate, Pennsylvania and Minnesota Universities, while at Gettysburg a beautiful new lodge had just been completed. The committee on time and place of next Convention recommended Philadelphia, and the convention gladly availed itself of the cordial invitation of the chapter at the City of Brotherly Love, and will meet in that city Oct. 26th, 27th and 28th, 1892.

But it was not all business, for with all the aggressive hustle and bustle, there was a surcharge of *bonhomie*, of genial good fellowship, and the charming impromptus of Brother McCauley, of "The Scotchman," &c., kept the corridors ringing at all hours of the day and night. The genial hotel clerk, after one ineffectual attempt to stop the flow of spirits, gave the convention *carte blanche*, and the boys owned the place. They did not deport a great share of their possessions, however, although a careful inventory might have disclosed more than one souvenir which now reposes in some New York or other drawing room as a trophy of the "Smoky City."

But in our discussion of the work of the convention we had almost forgotten the banquet which must ever be the grand *finale* to a fraternity convention.

The banquet tables were spread in the immense hall of the hotel, and one hundred and twenty-five covers were laid. Brother S. S. Gilson served as *Magister Epularum*, but being called away early in the evening, Dr. E. B. Heckel assumed the mantle, and called upon the following toasts:

THE GRAND CHAPTER.....LOUIS P. BACH, *Y.* '85

"In full blown dignity he stands,
Law in his voice and fortune in his hand."

OUR BEGINNING.....JAS. S. MARQUIS, D. D., *B.* '49

"Do I hold the Past
Thus firm and fast,
Yet doubt if the Future hold I can."

THE GREEK WORLD.....FREDERIC C. HOWE, *Π.* '89

"The Greek a King should be with Royal Mien,
But one whose generous heart responds *Ich dien!*"

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE.....REV. SAM'L B. MCCORMICK, *A.*

"When forsooth the college rolls receive his name
The young enthusiast quits his ease for fame."

Φ. Γ. Δ.....HON. JOHN F. DRAVO, Π. '60

"In royal robes she stands adorned
A queen of perfect grace."

OUR GIRLS.....C. M. LESLIE, Τ. '92

"Sir, she is mortal,
But by immortal Prudence she is mine."

THE ABSENT.....DR D. T. DAVIS, Α. '66

"Thus as I sat and watched the troubled sky
These forms from memory's shore were drifting by."

OUR SOLDIER BOYS.....COL. JOHN EWING, Δ. '61

But the regular toasts were but the beginning, and impromptu remarks were called for from Bros. Keck, Sopris, Hotchkiss, Senator J. W. Lee and others, while all was leavened by a generous amount of college and fraternity songs.

Letters and telegrams of regret were read from General Lew Wallace, Hon. James H. Hopkins, Dr. G. N. Dickson and others.

Not the least aesthetic things of the Banquet were the menu cards, designed by Mr. Dreka, of Philadelphia, which elicited considerable comment and admiration from all those present.

But even the banquet came to an end; at last the apparently inexhaustible fund of songs, speeches and "roasts" ceased to flow and the corks to pop, and then "Auld Lang Syne," the fraternity Doxology, was sung about the tables drooping from the despoiling hands of the modern Ionians, and the forty-third convention was at an end.

To Brothers J. Mont Travis, of Alpha, and Geo. H. Ray, of Pi, much credit for the success of the convention is due. In their untiring efforts they were warmly seconded by Bros. R. C. Crowthers, of the *Post*, E. G. Hartje, W. N. Mix and Joe Myers, of the *Dispatch*, and Geo. H. Welshons, of the *Times*.

THOSE WHO WERE THERE.

The following is as complete a registration as it was possible to secure of those who were present :

James Sawyer, '94.	W. F. Christian, Jr., '92.
M. C. Acheson, '65.	V. F. Gable, '92.
H. B. Gutches, '93.	C. W. Bigler, '92.
K. T. Meade, '84.	W. L. Smith, '91.
C. G. Shaffer,	W. M. Wylie, '92.
E. B. Heckel, '87.	J. H. Foresman '93.

- B. A. Heydrick, '93.
 H. P. Johnson, '92.
 W. W. DesAutels, '92.
 W. R. Sopris, '92.
 Stuart Patterson, '85.
 W. R. Murphy, '94.
 C. E. Gardner, '92.
 R. W. Bissell, '92.
 M. W. Bohn, '84.
 A. P. Voislowsky, '94.
 H. W. McCauley, '88.
 F. C. Howe, '89.
 J. M. Travis, '92.
 H. I. Brightman, '92.
 H. E. Riggs, '86.
 J. M. Ormond, '87.
 J. B. Wood, '89.
 Clarence Rehn, '92.
 H. R. Koen, '95.
 S. W. Eagleson, '91.
 J. E. R. Cunningham, '92.
 R. F. Fox, '92.
 H. A. Bell, '94.
 Hon. John F. Dravo, '60.
 S. S. Hotchkiss, '91.
 T. C. Moore, '95.
 P. S. Jennings, '62.
 L. V. Grove, '88.
 M. W. Acheson, '94.
 J. M. Evans, '78.
 C. Fuller, '88.
 B. A. Emery, '77.
 J. C. Pershing, '50.
 S. B. McCormick, '89.
 E. G. Hartje, '82.
 S. S. Gilson, '66.
 Herbert Hunt, '91.
 H. S. Mitchell, '89.
 W. J. Lewis, '70.
 A. G. Leonard, '90.
 M. N. Mix, '86.
 Jesse Jones, '90.
 F. W. Withoft, '94.
 R. C. Crowthers, '90.
 J. L. Danforth, '93.
 G. M. Downing, '88.
 W. H. Davis, '91.
 G. A. Schroter, '93.
 C. G. Hazlett, '90.
 W. P. Hollister, '89.
 L. P. Bach, '85.
 O. P. Blake, '92.
 W. B. Price, '92.
 W. F. Chamberlin, '93.
 Geo. S. Ray, '92.
 Frank Keck, '72.
 C. C. Huestis, '92.
 P. D. Gardner, '92.
 J. E. Etchison, Jr., '92.
 T. C. Dunlap, '95.
 W. Cullen Bryant, '94.
 W. K. T. Sahm, '72.
 J. W. Kephart, '95.
 W. C. Stier, '84.
 J. L. Lowes, '88.
 J. W. Hoffman, '92.
 J. L. Nesbit, '95.
 J. A. Ballantyre, '82.
 G. H. Welshons, '78.
 T. C. Moore, '95.
 P. L. Logan, '94.
 J. S. Marquis, '48.
 J. Kinnear, '82.
 J. L. Deahl, '93.
 M. L. Phipps, '88.
 J. C. Graham, '94.
 Geo. I. Whitney, '64.
 T. D. Davis, '66.
 Archibald McBride, '54.
 F. T. Oakley, '86.
 C. M. Leslie, '92.
 C. D. Gamble, '66.
 F. W. Bell, '88.
 P. R. Nutt, '91.
 M. C. Cameron, '81.
 Hon. John Ewing, '51.
 Hon. J. W. Lee, '67.
 G. C. Butz, '83.
 J. W. Miles, '74.
 J. M. Small, '93.

H. A. Grubbs, '90.
T. W. Grayson, '92.
E. C. Walden, '92.
A. C. Ormond, '93.

W. F. Abel, '93.
C. N. Chrisman, '94.
W. J. Merchant, '93.
F. L. Todd, '85.

THE LEGISLATIVE SIDE OF THE CONVENTION.

Measured by the amount of business presented and transacted by the Pittsburg convention, it stands pre-eminent, and the future of the fraternity will to a large extent be guided and moulded by its impress. It was a fact frequently remarked that a large portion of the delegates came with well formulated ideas upon those questions likely to command the attention of the convention, and hence the results attained were much more nearly representative of the collective ideas of the fraternity than is usually the case.

To present and accentuate a few of the leading measures to that large portion of our membership who are not the recipients of the Official Report, has always been the custom of the QUARTERLY, and is the chief reason for this brief *resume*.

* * *

NOT THE least notable, of the many beneficent measures which the convention has left to the fraternity as a legacy, was the one providing for a so-called "Founders' Day," for general observance both by active chapters and graduate associations. The act was formulated not only with a view to a proper commemoration of the labors of our honored founders, but also as affording a definite date for an annual fraternity celebration, "in such manner as each chapter may determine upon," when each may feel that brothers all over the land are meeting together in the name of Phi Gamma Delta. May 1, the natal day of our fraternity, which was felt by all to be the most appropriate date, falling this year on Sunday, it may be wise to substitute the preceding Saturday as the first Founders' Day. It is to be hoped the idea will be widely acted upon and especially by our graduate associations. Where permanent organizations do not exist, it might be made the date of an annual informal dinner, as is done in certain of our large cities, where it has been the habit of a few alumni to gather together once every two months and enjoy an informal six o'clock dinner.

The institution is a standing one, and the only arrangements consist in a printed postal as a reminder of the affair. No cut and dried program checks the natural flow of spirits, but all is spontaneous. A similar idea is contained in the monthly "Smokers" of the Baltimore chapter, which give promise of being very popular. If the number of Deltas in a city does not permit of a chapter the above experiment will partly fill the void.

* * *

ANOTHER ENACTMENT, which will doubtless prove productive of much good, was that providing for the issuance by each chapter on the first day of May of a circular letter containing such confidential matter as it may desire to transmit to its alumni or its sister chapters. This circular may be made as extensive as desired, but should at least contain the Historian's Report for the year; the condition of the college and relative standing of other fraternities and personals of as many alumni as possible. In addition it may be made a medium for the transmittal of such suggestions and ideas as cannot be inserted in the QUARTERLY. We promise that this institution will be popular with the alumni, and it is to be hoped it will be carefully maintained for their sake, if for no other.

* * *

THE SUGGESTION of our California chapter, made in the June issue of the QUARTERLY, in regard to a Fraternity House at the World's Fair, came in for a fair share of consideration and was finally adopted, giving to the Grand Chapter discretionary power as to what the character of the headquarters should be. A committee of resident members of the fraternity is to be appointed, and while it seems improbable that a house can be supported, a central rendezvous should be secured, where members of the fraternity from the North, South, East and West can repair with the expectation of meeting friends and brothers.

The success of the plan depends, however, solely upon the committee appointed, and doubtless the Grand Chapter will welcome any suggestions as to the composition of the same, or the nature of the undertaking.

* * *

THERE IS a growing sentiment among our chapters, that in order to preserve that compact feeling of solidarity, which must ever be the

prime characteristic of the true fraternity, extension must be checked. There is a point when even growth may indicate weakness, and while we do not mean to contend that *Φ. Γ. Δ.* has attained that limit, we feel that in future charters should be granted very guardedly. That great difference of opinion should exist in a fraternity so large as our own, upon the topic of extension is not to be wondered at. There has ever been an active minority who believed in an aggressive campaign. Who insist that so long as the quality of the constituency be maintained, it matters little if the institution from which it is drawn be large or small.

Such counsels have never dominated in the government of the fraternity, and at present, opinion seems to tend in the opposite direction, and there are many who maintain that our gates should be hermetically sealed to further growth. That extension has become impossible into old institutions, and that the new ones have not yet attained a standard sufficiently high to command our consideration.

While acknowledging the great debt which the fraternity owes to the small institutions, from which we have derived the bone and sinew of our organization, it is undeniably true that further advance is fraught with danger, both from within and without, and new charters should be placed with extreme caution.

With perfect confidence in the discretion and wisdom of our governing body, it is felt by the QUARTERLY that the interests of the fraternity demand a limitation of its present power of granting charters. The growing number of men who yearly transfer themselves from one chapter to another, renders this a matter of the deepest importance to each chapter.

It is imperative, therefore, if homogeneity is to be maintained, that the same care be exercised in the granting of charters as in the selection of the individual members of each chapter, and if in this case the same rule of unanimous selection does not apply, one closely approximating to it should.

Such a decentralization of power will do much to promote greater unity and sympathy. Our system is in many respects utterly devoid of democratic principles and is altogether too autocratic. The idea of self government should be instilled in our chapters, and we believe that to accomplish this the powers of the governing body should be abridged. Although an amendment to that effect was

tabled at the convention, there were many who felt that the question should have received greater consideration.

* * *

THE RECOMMENDATIONS in regard to the QUARTERLY are embodied in the Report, and represent a few of the convictions of the Editor, which are the result of three years of continued connection with the publication of the fraternity. Hereafter dues unpaid to the QUARTERLY by the close of the year shall be considered as obligations to the fraternity, and will be collectable by the proper official of the Grand Chapter. Such a provision was deemed necessary from the growing inclination of the chapters to postpone payment of dues till the last moment, thus embarrassing the QUARTERLY in meeting its bills. The Section Chiefs were also granted certain discretionary powers as censors over the chapters in their section, and this with the growing feeling that the Chief should visit each Chapter in his jurisdiction will do much to increase the dignity of the position, while the onerousness of the duties imposed will effectually disincline any to accept the position for the mere honor incident to the holding of the same.

The Corresponding Editor was further advised to read each communication to the Chapter before sending in for publication, a provision we cannot too warmly urge upon each Chapter to enforce. At the same time the Historian was advised to greater regularity in his contributions of Personals.

While not recommended by the Convention, it has been thought advisable by some to grant a discount of twenty per-cent. on all new Alumni subscriptions obtained for the QUARTERLY, payable to the individual securing them. This will in part compensate him for the postage and trouble of soliciting the same, and may possibly be a slight incentive to greater efforts in this direction.

* * *

IN THE choice of section chiefs, the convention was especially felicitous. Men have been chosen who, without exception, have been closely identified with the recent work of the fraternity; men whose labors have given them a claim to the regard of the chapters not only of their own section, but of the fraternity as a whole, whose very appointment is sufficient guarantee that the interests of the fraternity will be well cared for.

In the East, the efficient services of Bro. H. W. McCauley, Yale, '88, were recognized by his return with the cordial recommendation of his entire section. To introduce him to the fraternity is unnecessary. Past conventions would have felt a void without his presence, and the present healthy glow of the eastern wing is in no small degree attributable to his efforts.

While joining with the Pennsylvania chapters in their regret at the loss of Brother Meade D. Detweiler from the post which he has so long and proficiently filled, we have the comforting assurance that the chief-elect, Walter C. Stier, Lafayette, '84, is the right man in the right place. No man has ever done more for his own chapter than has Brother Stier; none are more faithful and regular in attendance at fraternity meetings or banquets, and none have done more sacrificing work than Brother Stier on the song book. We can assure the brilliant coterie of Keystone chapters that their interests are happily entrusted.

In the southern section Brother John E. Etchison, Richmond, '91, now of Baltimore, succeeds to the mantle of Brother Scherer. None can speak with better knowledge of the new chief than the editor of the QUARTERLY, and it is with genuine pleasure that we introduce him, to whose energy is largely due the present position of Rho Chi, and who is now actively engaged in preparing for a state convention of the Virginia chapters.

Brother Charles D. Bosler, Denison, '89, the winner of the Ohio state oratorical contest, is a worthy representative of the thriving chapter from whence he came. To both he and Brother W. F. Christian, Wabash, '92, whose efficient work in looking after his section during the past year has given a new signification to the position of section chief and the duties of the same, the QUARTERLY adds its greetings and presages success of no indifferent order.

The work of Brother Schutte, California, '89, stands as sufficient testimonial of his services to the fraternity. Working under great disadvantages he revived the chapter at the University of California and placed it upon its present proud eminence, and since that time has devoted himself to looking after the interests of the alumni of the Pacific coast; and within the past few months has added another trophy to his long list by organizing a band of petitioners at the Leland Stanford University.

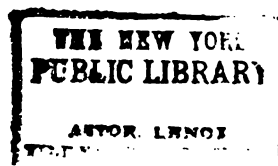
The remaining appointments, Prof. Jno. P. Fruit, of Section VII; N. M. Barnes, Section VI, and R. S. Kimball, Section VIII, are a simple recognition of the past services of these brothers, to all of whom the QUARTERLY extends the best wishes of the fraternity.

* * *

While much was accomplished, there still remain a number of questions upon which the Convention did not feel ready to take permanent action.

How to increase the attendance of outlying Chapters at Convention, is a problem which as yet we have not fully solved; how to best encourage the building of Chapter Houses; how to extend, and where, as well as the perfection of our Ritual and Fraternity paraphrenalia.

The discussion of all these topics we commend to the Chapters in their regular meetings, and where not infringing on secret topics, we would request a discussion of the same in the pages of the QUARTERLY, so that definite, intelligent action may be taken by the next Convention.





GEORGE TAYLOR ETTINGER, A. M., PH. D.
MULLENBERG, '80.

GEORGE TAYLOR ETTINGER, A. M., PH. D.,
PRINCIPAL ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT, MUHLENBERG COLLEGE, AND
PRESIDENT BOARD OF EDUCATION, ALLENTOWN, PA.

George Taylor Ettinger was born at Allentown, Pa., on November 8th, 1860. In 1873 the subject of this sketch entered the academic department of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, and, in 1876, the Freshman class of the same institution. He received the Junior Oratorical Prize in 1879, and the following year was graduated with the highest honors of his class, his valedictory, "The Individual in Society," being one of the best ever delivered at Muhlenberg. Immediately after his graduation he became tutor in the academic department of his *Alma Mater*, and from 1884 has been Principal of the same. In 1883 he obtained the degree of A. M. from Muhlenberg. In 1885 he was elected director of the public schools of Allentown for the Third Section. In 1886 he became a member of the Board of Controllers, and in 1890 he was chosen President of the Board—being the youngest man that ever presided over that body. In 1891 he was re-elected President of the Board of which body his friend and brother, Rev. M. H. Richards, D. D., of Xi Chapter, is Secretary. In 1888 the subject of our sketch enrolled in the Post-graduate Division of the University of the City of New York, as a non-resident student and successfully completed three courses in Pedagogy under Dr. Jerome Allen and Dr. Edgar D. Shimer, another member of Epsilon Deuteron; and one course in German under Dr. A. S. Isaacs. For this work the University of the City of New York, in 1891, conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. In noticing this fact the Allentown *Daily City Item* of June 12th, 1891, says: "At the 59th annual commencement of the University of the City of New York, held in the Metropolitan Opera House last evening, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred upon Principal George T. Ettinger, of Muhlenberg College, this city. For the past three years Dr. Ettinger has followed post-graduate courses in Pedagogy and German, which yesterday culminated in the Doctorate. The subject of his thesis in Pedagogy was "Examinations in Education," while his German thesis was an extensive history and criticism of Lessing's famous "Nathan der

Weise." The degree, which is no longer given *honoris causa* by the best institutions, stands for work actually accomplished, and, coming from an old institution like the University of the City of New York, confers a double honor. As far as we know there is but one other scholar in this city having the same degree—Dr. William Reily, of the Allentown Female College. We congratulate Muhlenberg College and Dr. Ettinger on the honor conferred upon so young a representative of our home institution."

In 1889 he was elected a Fellow of the Society of Science, Letters of Art of London, and since its organization has been a member of the Schoolmasters' Association of Philadelphia.

Up to this time he has been too busy in teaching to devote any time to writing for publication. At the request of the teachers, his opening address on "Pedagogy, the Fourth Profession," delivered at the Teachers' Institute of his native county, was published for distribution, and was called a "masterly production" by one of the local papers. His paper on "The Relations and Duties of Colleges to Their Preparatory Schools," read before the College Association of the Middle States and Maryland, at Cornell University, received favorable notice from men like President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins, and will shortly appear in the new monthly, "School and College," published by Messrs. Ginn & Co., of Boston.

The following from the Allentown *Chronicle and News* of June 25th, 1891, shows what is thought of him in the community in which he was born and raised: "The June number of *The American School Board Journal* contains pictures and sketches of leading American school officials, and among the subjects is Prof. George T. Ettinger, Ph. D., of Allentown. The picture is a good likeness of the President of our Board of Control, and the sketch modestly tells of some of the events in the life of our young townsman, who justly holds a high rank among the educators of the day, and reflects credit upon the city and her educational institutions. The sketch says he was born in the very centre of the Pennsylvania German District,' and it might with truth have added that he is in every respect a worthy representative of that element. He adorns every position he fills, and has not yet reached the last round of his career."

PI IOTA CHAPTER.

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

With the assistance of representatives from the Grand Chapter, Alpha, Alpha Deuteron, Kappa Nu, Upsilon, Omega and Sigma Deuteron, and under the auspices of the Iota Mu chapter, Brother Archibald McCullaugh, Jr., of Beta chapter, as legate regularly appointed by the Grand chapter for that purpose, ushered into existence the Pi Iota chapter, at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, at Worcester, Mass., on the evening of November 28, 1891. The "baby" thrives and promises great things. No pains were spared by the brothers of our Boston Chapter, remaining in the city over the Thanksgiving holidays, to give the birth of the baby a hearty reception and to accompany its christening with proper ceremony. After the initiation ceremony and installation of the officers of the new chapter, the brothers partook of a dinner, the like of which the writer has seldom seen equaled. All the delicacies of the season were placed before us, and full justice done to the feast. The menus were tasty and appropriate, and the assignment of toasts admirable. Brother A. S. Heywood acted as toastmaster, the legate sitting on his left and the representative from the Grand chapter on his right; the Pi of the new chapter sitting on the right of the Grand chapter representative at the head of the table.

The toasts responded to were as follows:

The Fraternity.....	ARCHIBALD McCULLAUGH, JR., <i>B.</i>
The Baby.....	FRED R. MORSE, <i>II. I.</i>
Section II.....	WALTER C. STIER, <i>Σ. Δ.</i>
Foot Ball.....	WILLIAM N. STARK, <i>II. I.</i>
The Convention.....	FRANK KECK, <i>G. C.</i>
The Grind.....	ALBERT GOETZMANN, <i>I. M.</i>
W. P. I.....	ALBERT E. CULLEY, <i>II. I.</i>
The Goat.....	PRESCOTT A. HORKINS, <i>I. M.</i>
Sister Chapters.....	CLARENCE L. DOBBIN, <i>K. N.</i>
M. I. T.....	J. RAMSEY SPEER, <i>I. M.</i>
Iota Mu.....	ELMER E. KRAFT, <i>I. M.</i>

The chapter adds another link to the chain of Deltaism that is being cast eastward. The institution, though a purely scientific one, includes among its graduates, instructors at Cornell University, University at Sidney, Michigan University, University of Wisconsin, and other institutions of lesser importance. The establishment of this chapter, at this time, enables it to secure the best material in the institution, Phi Gamma Delta being the first to enter. The change in the management of the institution gives every reason to anticipate a marked and large increase in the number of students attending after the 1st of January, 1892. The Grand chapter feels that in entering this institution the fraternity has secured material far superior to that which Phi Gamma Delta would be forced to take under existing circumstances at other eastern colleges, were she to extend further in this direction. The assurances received from our Boston chapter that the men secured are up to the required standard gives the greatest confidence in the wisdom of our course in granting this application.

The men are all prominent, either in athletics or intellectually, and their qualifications are all that could be wished for. The officers are : *H.*, Albert E. Culley ; *E.*, Hugh Southgate ; *I.*, Fred. A. Morse ; *F. A.*, Wm. Nelson ; *I.*, Wm. N. Starks, and C. E. R. C. Cleveland. Your hearty welcome is asked for this new eastern star of the fraternity, and your firm support in establishing our idea of the strength of the fraternity bond in the newly made brethren.

PHI GAMMA DELTA WAR RETROSPECTS.

SAMUEL POLK. *B.*, '62, concerning whom Brother Frank Richards, of Xi '64, wrote to the Beta chapter, shortly after the battle of Gettysburg, as follows : "We met, upon our return to college (Pennsylvania College), at the opening of the session, one of the members of our fraternity in the hospital here. He was a rebel and from your chapter. His name is Polk. We treated him as kindly as it was possible. We went to see him frequently ; he is a very strong "Johnny Reb."

CAPTAIN SIMPSON HARRIS, *A.*, '65. In answer to a communication addressed to his brother, A. J. Harris, of Nashville, concerning

him, the latter writes : " My brother was killed in the battle of Perryville, and sleeps beneath the soil of Kentucky, along with a number of the noble Phi Gamma Delta boys, some of whom were his bosom friends and classmates. * * * He was a brilliant orator, as his college mates know, and I am informed that he made, by invitation from his commander, a noted and magnificent address to his brigade just before the battle of Columbus.

COLONEL THOMAS S. BURNETT, *A.*, '61, died on the 21st day of April, 1862, from a wound received at the battle of Shiloh, on the 7th of April. His brother, W. L. Burnett, of Feliciana, in writing to the Catalogue committee, says: " I thank God he did not disgrace his sword; he lead the gallant 7th Kentucky Regiment, C. S. A., and received the wound that resulted in his death at the aforesaid battle."

COLONEL ELI FOSTER RITTER, *A.*, '63, enlisted as a private in the 16th regiment, Indiana Infantry, U. S. V. He took part in the battles of Port Republic, Winchester, Stone River, Chickamauga, Atlanta, Nashville, Franklin, and all the general battles of the Army of the Cumberland.

HON. JAMES E. MOORE, *E.*, '62, served as a lieutenant in the C. S. A., 3rd North Carolina Cavalry, from '62 to '65, and particularly with the North Carolina Cavalry Brigade in its operations from '64 to the close of the war

JAMES ASBURY CRAWFORD, *II.*, '64, writes: " I left college the 10th day of May, 1861, at the close of my junior year, and on my arrival in 'Dixie' I immediately entered the 'rebel' service so called, and pursued that dreadful avocation four long years."

A. A. B. CAVENESS, *Φ.*, '73, says: " I served three years as a private in the 1st Kansas Battery, U. S. A., Prairie Grove, Ark., being the only important battle engaged in. I was in a number of skirmishes and minor engagements, however.

REV. ALEXANDER BLACKBURN, *T.*, '68, enlisted in the 84th Regiment, Illinois Infantry, U. S. A., and served from June 14, '62, to June 9, '65. Engaged in the battles of Perryville, Ky., Stone River, Tenn., Chickamauga, Tenn., the Atlanta campaign, Franklin and Nashville; severely wounded at Chickamauga, September 20, '63, in the right thigh and ankle; recovered sufficiently to serve out my enlistment, and was mustered out at the close of the war.

THE FOUNDING OF LAMBDA SIGMA AND FIFTH ANNI- VERSARY BANQUET OF DELTA XI.

It is a double task that has fallen upon the writer—double, though more than doubly pleasant—for he announces not only the fifth anniversary banquet of *Δ. Ξ.*, but also the birth of a new sister, destined, as one of her members said, “to be a great Fiji chief.” To us on the Pacific Coast the advent of *Λ. Σ.* means much more than our Eastern brothers may at first thought imagine; infinitely more than a similar event in the East. Removed as we have been from all our sister chapters, in the future both *Λ. Ξ.* and ourselves will profit by mutual assistance, and will raise even higher that lofty standard which is the aim of Phi Gamma Delta.

Shortly after the opening exercises at Palo Alto, a committee was sent from *Δ. Ξ.* to gather together the nucleus of a future chapter of Phi Gamma Delta at the new University of Leland Stanford, Jr. After securing a cottage at Menlo Park, where the flow of eloquence might pour unrestrained into the ears of the uninitiated listeners, we went through Stanford's grounds and luscious vineyards to the quadrangle of brown sandstone which marks the site of America's newest university. Here the next two days passed in an extended series of meetings at our cottage, and red-hot rushing, and though great difficulty was experienced in restraining the more susceptible of the committee from the beguiling influence of the “co-eds.,” aided by Section Chief J. H. Schutte, by Bro. I. I. Brown '88 and by Bro. C. L. Turner '92, we soon secured the requisite number of first-class men, and our mission was at an end.

But, meanwhile, another committee had secured for our annual banquet the dining hall of the Hotel California, the finest in San Francisco, and the use of a large parlor adjoining, in which the installation of *Λ. Σ.* was to be held. Tables were set such as loyal and enthusiastic Fijis have perhaps never seen west of the Mississippi, and fragrant flowers, donated by our various fraters, deluged every available space in the dining hall.

At length the much anticipated eve arrived on which our efforts were to be crowned, and bowing our heads, with Bro. Schutte as Legate, Bro. C. S. Young, *Θ. Δ.*, administered the oath of allegi-

ance to the new chapter and pinned the royal purple on the breast, of Bros. Wight '92, Hughes, Russell, King, Thomas, Thompsons Ewell and Chamberlain, all of the class of '95, who, with Bros. McCormack '94 and Rice and Marble '95, now constitute *Δ. Σ.* The charge was given to the new initiates, words of friendly advice and kind counsel were spoken by several, and under the guidance of Bro. Turner, who officiated as toastmaster, we adjourned to the banquet and passed the remainder of the night in songs and fraternal fellowship. The toasts were as follows:

Delta Xi Greets Lambda Sigma.....	J. H. SCHUTTE, <i>Δ. Ε.</i> '89
Lambda Sigma.....	J. K. WIGHT, <i>Δ. Σ.</i> '92
Our Fraternity.....	C. S. YOUNG, <i>Θ. Δ.</i> '75
Fraternity Outlook at Leland Stanford....	C. C. HUGHES, <i>Δ. Σ.</i> '95
A State Convention.....	J. H. RUDICEL, <i>Ζ.</i> '94
A "Freshy's" Opinion of Fraternity Before Initiation and After	GEO. GIBBS, <i>Δ. Ε.</i> '95
Our Chapter Hall.....	R. L. HATHORN, <i>Δ. Ε.</i> '93
The Alumni.....	F. A. JOUILLIARD, <i>Δ. Ε.</i> '91
Pan-Hellenism.....	W. P. HUMPHREYS, <i>Δ. Ε.</i> '92
The Ladies (in their absence).....	B. F. GORRIS, <i>Δ. Ε.</i> '94

The list of toasts was transcended, and nearly every one was given an opportunity of offering at the festive board some word of wit and wisdom; old battles were fought over again, and we heard of the hard struggles of the founders of *Δ. Ε.* and what they had undergone for the love of the royal purple. At last it was time to go, and joining hands in "Auld Lang Syne," we thought of *Δ. Ε.*'s rise to the zenith of power, and viewing the glorious past, we still hoped for a more successful future.

Among the alumni on the Pacific slope who contributed to our gathering were: Rev. M. M. Bovard, *Δ.* '72; Butler Smith, *Π.* '70; Rev. M. C. Harris, *Π.* '68; Rev. I. M. Condit, *Π.* '65; T. R. Dunn, *Π.* '75; C. S. Young, *Θ. Δ.* '75; H. W. Stratton, *Δ.* '58; W. L. Ridpath, *Δ.* '74; W. W. Brier, *Γ.* '81; Geo. F. Schorr, *Γ.* '82; H. L. Weed, *Γ.* '82; W. D. Crabb, *Θ. Δ.* '76; J. M. Bryan, *Γ.* '87; I. I. Brown, *Δ. Ε.* '88; A. Bachman, *Δ. Ε.* '88; J. H. Schutte, *Δ. Ε.* '89; E. C. Hill, T. D. Allin, W. L. Rodgers, E. L. Rich, E. N. Henderson, of *Δ. Ε.* '90; C. A. Allin, F. B. Sutherland, F. A. Jouilliard, P. B. Weaver, Jr., H. A. Fiske, T. H. White, *Δ. Ε.* '91; C. L. Turner, J. B. Palmer, G. D. Blood, T. L. O'Brien, T. S. Molloy, L. A.

Engley, Phil Godely, W. P. Humphreys,, Jr., *Δ. Ε.* '92; H. Rethers, A. C. Hixon, R. H. Hathorn, T. A. Marsh, *Δ. Ε.* '93; H. M. Wright, W. R. Rountree, E. A. Selfridge, Jr., J. M. Gilmore, J. Spiers, Jr., H. M. Rhodes, B. F. Norris, *Δ. Ε.* '94; Geo. Gibbs, W. R. Dorr, M. R. Gibbons, W. Spiers, S. Waterhouse, A. J. Houston, '95.

In such a manner has Delta Xi completed her first semi-decade and celebrated the wedding of Phi Gamma Delta to the golden fields of California, and with such a generous "god-speed" from the parent chapter and the alumni of the Pacific Coast does the new chapter enter propitiously upon its career.

WILL P. HUMPHREYS, *Δ. Ε.* '92.

SOME BANQUETS,

THE PHILADELPHIA DINNER.

The second annual banquet of the University of Pennsylvania Chapter and of the Philadelphia alumni was held at the Colonnade Hotel, on the evening of December 22. The affair was commemorative of the re-establishment of the chapter in 1890, and was a most successful affair. Thirty-nine members of the fraternity sat down to the tables, which were beautifully decorated and laden with all the delicacies of the season. The committee of arrangements was: W. B. Small, chairman; Alberger, Crow, Harris, and Miller of Beta chapter, and their efforts resulted in a good attendance of outsiders from New York, Lafayette, Muhlenberg, Washington-Jefferson, Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State, and of the local alumni. With cigars came the toasts, which were sprinkled with appropriate remarks by the master of ceremonies, Archibald McCullaugh. The toasts were as follows:

Our Fraternity.....REV. DR. J. L. SCOTT, *X.* '70
 The Grand Chapter.....FRANK KECK, *Υ.* '72
 The Ladies.....W. R. SOPRIS, *Ω.* '93
 Our Sister Chapters.....W. N. HILDEBRAND, *Γ. Φ.* '93
 Beta Chapter.....C. H. WEBER, *B.* '94
 The Section Chief.....WALTER C. STIER, *Σ. Δ.* '84
 The Stage.....W. F. MILLER, *B.* '93
 The Goat.....A. K. MCCULLAUGH, *B.* '92
 The U. of P.....V. F. GABLE, *B.* '93

Impromptu remarks followed from Hartel *A.*, Rev. Beysheard *E. A.*, Bacon *E. A.*, Boise *A.*, Kunkle *E.*, Small *E.*, Strauss *B.*

UPSILON'S ANNUAL K. N. E. I. P. S.

HALL OF UPSILON.

Proclamation.

"His august majesty, Rex Kneips, commands the presence of all his subjects to an audience, which he graciously grants for Saturday evening, January 2, 1892, in the Throne Room."

Such is the opening paragraph of the ominous proclamation, bearing the seal of the institution, which drew together a large number of alumni and active members of the Fraternity in the parlors of the New York Club House on the evening of the 2nd of January, to the celebration of this time-honored institution of the C. C. N. Y. chapter.

The custom is old with age, and bears upon its face many of the marks of its German origin, but it is preserved with all its traditions as religiously as any old Roman feast or priestly ceremonial.

Dr. Cornelius G. Coakley, of the New York University, was chosen Rex Kneips, by the institution of the lot, and the jester's cap fell upon the curly locks of Prof. Ritchie. With many a happy hit and joyous jocularly the distribution of gifts and favors proceeded, and many were the surprising products by the improvised grab-bag developed. After the fund of "roasts" and favors had become exhausted, the company assembled again in the dining hall of the club, where a truly sumptuous repast, aided by many impromptu speeches, helped the company to start the new year on its rounds with great good humor.

Brother A. McCullaugh, of Beta; J. W. Harrington, of Rho Deuteron; T. L. Chrystie, of Omega; Fred C. Howe, of Beta Mu; Zabriskie and Timmerman, of Upsilon; and Keck, Ritchie and others from the alumni present, spoke in brief, and the piano and ready college songs assisted to entertain the brothers about the festal board till the early hours of morning.

THE BALTIMORE DINNER.

The annual dinner of the Johns Hopkins Chapter and the Southern Alumni Association will be held this year in the closing days of February. A committee consisting of Bros. J. E. Etcheson,

L. L. Jackson and Jno. Phelps have the matter in hand and a larger gathering of Southern Deltas is expected than greeted the Baltimore chapter at its installation in February last.

Quite a number of Washington brothers have signified their intention of uniting with the Alumni Association, and it is hoped the announcement when issued will be greeted with many favorable responses.

FRATRES QUI FUERENT SED NUNC AD ASTRA.

WALTON E. HAMMOND '89
University of North Carolina.

REUBEN C. FREY '64,
Allegheny.

THOMAS J. GIBONY '92,
Hanover College.

JOHN THOMAS GRIFFITH '88.
Pennsylvania State College.

JAMES L. A. BURRELL '74,
Pennsylvania College.

EDWARD W. GREANER '90.
Richmond College.

FRANK SHARP '88,
Ohio Wesleyan University.

JOHN F. NEWMAN '69,
College City of New York,

EDITORIAL.

EXCHANGE EDITORS will please send two copies of their publications to 921 Madison Avenue, Baltimore, Md., and one to E. L. Mattern, Huntingdon, Pa.

* * *

QUITE A number of chapters have kindly remembered us by placing the QUARTERLY on the mailing list of their college papers. We pray that this practice may become more universal.

* * *

THE QUARTERLY is pleased to welcome to its table the *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta, published by the Alpha chapter of that fraternity located at Boston University, under the editorship of Miss Emily F. Allen.

* * *

QUITE A number of changes in the Chapter Directory came in after the first form of the issue had gone to press. Any corrections in future to be made in the list of Gamma Alphas should be sent in at least ten days before chapter letters are due.

* * *

AT THE request of certain chapters of the Fraternity, Messrs. Roehm and Sons, of Detroit, Mich., whose advertisement appears in this issue, have been authorized to manufacture the badges of the Fraternity, according to the stipulations of the Pittsburg and previous conventions.

* * *

JUST AS we went to press with our literary department, a charming, chatty sketch of Delta Xi Chapter, somewhat belated, came to our hands, from Brother Jouillard, which was to have accompanied the plate which appears in this issue. It will appear, however, in the April number, and, by the kindness of Delta Xi Chapter, will be profusely illustrated by views of the University and of the Chapter's Club House.

* * *

AS THE present issue goes forth, the initial number of the new volume, it bears with it the best wishes of the editor for a happy

New Year. The year just passed has given us much to be thankful for, and the budding new one promises even greater fruit. Let us strive for greater successes, higher ideals and closer fraternal feelings, and may the closing days of 1892 show a realization of the prospects and aspirations of the present.

* * *

WE HAVE still a few remaining files of Volume XIII of the QUARTERLY which we will gladly place at the disposal of any chapter desiring them for binding and preservation in their chapter libraries. We would also call attention to the opportunity offered to secure the *Shield*, of Phi Kappa Psi, and the Delta Upsilon *Quarterly* at reduced rates and cannot too highly commend to our chapters this method of extending their fraternity knowledge.

* * *

AMONG THE innovations contemplated in the current volume is a department devoted to the open discussion of such subjects as are deemed of present importance to the Fraternity. The Chapter House question is the one at present most pressing, and in the April issue it is desired that we may have a symposium of opinions upon this much mooted topic. The experience of those chapters already possessing such homes is especially to be desired, and we hope for a rich harvest of plans from those who have been the pioneers in this movement.

* * *

WE ARE pleased to be able to record in this issue the entrance of the New York chapters into a permanent Club house. Efforts have been on foot for some time and the united efforts of alumni and undergraduates have at last culminated in success. The new house contains besides a billiard room, parlor and meeting room for the grand chapter and local chapters, accommodations for a limited number of visiting brothers. The well known ability of the New York men as entertainers is sufficient guarantee of the cordial welcome which awaits all Deltas sojourning in New York, and we cannot too highly (from personal experience) commend all visiting brothers to their doors.

* * *

THE PAST few months have witnessed a complete breaking down of any spirit of individualism which may in the past have animated

the Eastern wing of the Fraternity. The cause of this new permeating sentiment of inter-chapter amity is to be found in the numerous inter-chapter banquets held during the past year at Boston, Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore. At these, representatives have been found of all the Eastern chapters, and the result is a genuine glow of enthusiasm over the entire region. The recent Yale-Princeton foot ball game proved sufficiently magnetic to draw to New York members from eight of the outlying chapters, and the house-warming of the local chapters on the preceding evening brought together upwards of twenty-five Deltas from other chapters. The praise of these returning brothers, of the new headquarters of the Fraternity in New York, was equaled only by their glowing eulogies of the brothers of Gotham as entertainers. Such meetings give new force to the word Fraternity and new impulses for activity. The idea of chapter and inter-chapter banquets cannot be too highly recommended.

* * *

SINCE THE Pittsburg convention did not see fit to ring down the curtain upon the QUARTERLY management, we have simply to continue our work, without formal introduction or preface to our plans, accepting the action of the convention as concurring with our policy. To intensify and extend the Fraternity's influence; to attach and retain the allegiance of alumni; to foster the feeling of solidarity among the chapters and individual members, and withal to temper our labors with a leaven of inter-fraternity comity and equity—this we feel to be the QUARTERLY'S mission and anything which fails to harmonize with these ideas will meet the blue pencil veto. If we fail in fulfilling these aims it will be due to the limitations of the editor—not to lack of ideals or good intentions. With most unbounded confidence in the future and worth of our Fraternity, we are still frank enough to believe that, in some respects, a change of policy is needed to meet the growing demands of our order. The QUARTERLY thus presents itself as an arena for the discussion of those matters which concern the Fraternity's welfare, and requests the co-operation of all members to make it as representative as possible.

* * *

THE PITTSBURG convention brought many tender messages from old Deltas all over the country, the majority of which are of a to

special character to permit publication. The two following, however, from old classmates, the one from Hon. Jas. Hopkins, Alpha '50, and the other from Prof. Wm. D. Butler, Alpha '50, are so glowing with that spirit of fraternal fellowship which animated the recent meeting to so marked a degree that we cannot resist their publication:

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 30, 1891.

J. Mont Travis:

MY DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:—I cannot express the great regret I feel that I will be denied the pleasure of meeting with my brother Deltas.

I had looked forward with eagerness to this reunion, anticipating the strengthening of old friendships and the formation of new ones. The memory of the earliest days of our Fraternity comes upon me with freshness and delight. I rejoice in the great prosperity of our Fraternity, and look to its future with confident hope.

Please convey my congratulations and best wishes to the brothers, and try to tell them how sorry I am that I cannot participate in their festivities.

Fraternally yours,

JAMES H. HOPKINS.

BLOW SCHOOL, SOUTH ST. LOUIS, October 29, 1891.

Secretary of the Phi Gamma Delta Society Convention now in session, Pittsburg, Pa.:

DEAR BROTHER:—I noticed in this morning's paper that my old society was holding a convention in Pittsburg, and at once all my former love for this association was kindled anew. I was a member of the chapter in old Jefferson College, at Canonsburg. Though but few of my companions are left in this life, I am still interested in the prosperity of the Phi Gamma Delta Society. Please give the brethren my best wishes, and send me a copy of your proceedings and catalogue.

Fraternally in $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$,

WM. D. BUTLER,
Prin. Blow School.

* * *

As we send New Year's greetings to our readers at the opening of another year, we are constrained to strike a note of warning in regard to the selection of new material. Every fraternity has some ideal to which it clings as a first principle, and every chapter, to a greater or less degree, is moulded by this general fraternity ideal. By our constitution and our universal practice, our chapters are below, rather than above the average in numerical strength. Having the one idea of *fraternity*—of fellowship, prominently before them, our founders, and their successors, have always endeavored to incul-

cate the idea of conservatism and unity, both within and without. Hence, while recognizing the dangers of ultra-conservatism, we feel impelled to encourage our chapters to maintain the early ideal of the Fraternity, and to seek perfect unity, above all else, by the selection of congenial members. The first element to be sought for is that of *manliness*—an all embracing word and so comprehensive that it may be safely followed as a criterion. The gentleman may not be such to outward appearance, he might not figure well in a Fifth Avenue drawing room, but if he *be* a gentleman he will win respect both for himself and for his chapter. To enumerate the virtues to be sought for and the faults to be avoided is superfluous. Scholarship should be ever kept in view as a prime requisite, as should social accomplishments. Money, if unaccompanied by true worth, is as a foundation of sand. Such a man, if he does not ruin a chapter's reputation, will, in the end, mould it along his own lines. To attempt to turn a chapter into an institution for reform can result in good to no one but the man himself, and he is more likely to stain the good name of a chapter than to profit by it. Mediocre men seldom strengthen a chapter. As a half dozen glittering brilliants are more attractive to the eye than a window full of spurious gems, so a small chapter of united and talented fellows will exert more influence than a score of men of ordinary ability. It is the unattainable that attracts in fraternity, as in everything else. Make your chapter the synonym of conservatism and you manifold its strength. Go slow. Know well your man, remembering that it is better to lose two good men than to find you have miscalculated in one. It's the rotten apple at the bottom of the barrel that spoils the bushel. It's the unprincipled initiate who causes you to relinquish your proud position and possibly your charter itself.

* * *

OUR PROLONGED silence on the topic of Chapter Correspondence is not to be taken as indicative of any great degree of perfection attained by our contributors in the *ars scribendi*, but rather to excessive weariness on our part of the subject. But the mass of non-descript letters which came to our table for this issue leads us to believe that a rapid reversion to primitive, original forms of expression is rapidly setting in, or else a brand new set of corres-

ponding editors have recently been elected. Much of the chirography, with which we have to struggle, would mystify the modern Assyriologist, while even the taciturn red man would grow envious at some of the laconic, disjointed rhetoric which characterizes many of the letters. We try and not be hypercritical in our judgments, but patience ceases to be a virtue when letters of two hundred words are received, two-thirds of which must be eliminated and the balance re-written before it goes in types. In future, letters of this character will meet with a waste basket grave, and if any correspondence fails to appear, the reason may be sought and consolation derived from the fact that it was not fit for publication. The only cause attributable to this condition of affairs is that the chapters often elect men of no particular literary attainments to the position, and are careless as to how he performs his duty. Such, we are happy to say, does not apply to all. Many, in fact, are forwarded to the printer without examination, and the majority demand but little alteration. In order that greater uniformity may characterize chapter letters in the future, we would commend the following suggestions to correspondents:

First. Endeavor to cultivate a good literary style in your writing and to present your ideas in something more than bald outlines. Facts are wanted, however, and not extended panegyrics of the superior merits of your chapter as compared with the Philistine crowd which compose the the chapters of *K. J. X*, *A. S. S.*, or some similar organization. If you cannot say anything good of a rival, keep silent.

Second. Endeavor to present those ideas which are likely to interest other chapters of the Fraternity, as well as your alumni readers. The recent success of Bro. Blank in the social sphere, or the color of Bro. X's trousers is of interest to no one but Bro. X. If you have gained *real* honors, state them; we are all interested in your college affairs; any donations; or additions to the faculty; the notable deeds of your rivals, or of your own chapter—all these go to compose a good letter. Rise above the prose and provincial, and, where possible, discuss some general Fraternity subject.

Third. Observe those rules of punctuation and correct English, which are to be found in any work on rhetoric; write on something

better than wrapping paper, and endeavor to use but one side. A pen is always to be preferred to a blue pencil—the editor will use the latter. Write *names* legibly—we can guess at the rest. Add class and home address when announcing initiations.

As a parting admonition: Read your letter before the chapter before sending it in for publication; and to the chapter we would add, do not elect the youngest and most inexperienced man in your chapter as corresponding editor.

CHAPTER CORRESPONDENCE.

ALPHA.

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE.

Alpha wishes a happy New Year to all sister chapters, and hopes this may be a year of prosperity and advancement for each chapter in Phi Gamma Delta.

On account of our beginning the year with thirteen brothers, we were exceedingly careful in our selection of men and did not initiate anyone until after the convention; as a result of this careful inspection, we found three, deep in the mire of Barbarism, but still possessing those sterling qualities which the refining influences of Phi Gamma Delta will always bring out into prominence.

We take great pleasure in introducing to the Greek world Bros. John M. Freeman, '93, Ligonier, Pa.; Mead H. Anderson, '93, New Texas; and Allen G. Naylor, '95, Wheeling, West Virginia.

The board of editors for the Junior Annual has been elected and Alpha is represented by Bros. Werrick and Freeman.

The foot ball season has closed, and all unite in saying that the team was very successful this year. We secured 192 points to our opponents 22. Four brothers played on the College team in the following places: Right tackle, right half-back, quarter-back and center.

This will be a memorable year in the history of Washington and Jefferson College, as our thirty thousand dollar gymnasium will be finished by next commencement.

The brothers of Alpha wish to be remembered kindly to all those whom they met during the last convention.

Wishing the QUARTERLY and its editor a very happy and successful New Year, I am, very fraternally,
JNO. L. DEAHL.

BETA.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Beta again sends greeting to her sister chapters. Since our last writing we have been very fortunate in many ways, although our efforts have been crowned with success only through the united efforts of all. We have initiated eight new brothers whom we now take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity at large. They are : Bro. A. S. Harris and Bro. S. D. Parry, '92 Col.; Bro. A. C. Barnes, '92, Med.; Bro. J. J. Hendrick and Bro. J. J. G. Hibbs, '93 Col.; Bro. G. M. Coates, '94 Col.; and Bro. G. Crow and Bro. S. McCullaugh, '95 Col.

Bro. Harris has been prominent in Athletics at the University ever since his entrance, having rowed on the 'Varsity crew in his Freshman and Sophomore years and being a member of several class teams. Bro. Parry is also one of the prominent men in his class. Bro. Barnes is our newest initiate and we believe that he will make a true and loyal Phi Gamma Delta.

Bro. Coates won the mile bicycle race in the University sports last spring, and we expect him to do the same next year.

Bro. Crow has not been in college long, but has already distinguished himself on his class crew. Bro. S. McCullaugh is also a Freshman, and we expect to see him become prominent, both in college, as well as an honor to Beta chapter. .

From Bro. Hendrick and Bro. Hibbs we also anticipate honor to Beta and Phi Gamma Delta.

Our brothers have been honored in various ways already this year. Bro. A. McCullaugh, Jr., played on his class tennis team. Bro. Alburger has succeeded in obtaining a place on the College Glee Club. Bros. Nicholson, Small, Harris, Weber and Crawford played on their various class foot ball teams.

There has been quite a movement here of late in the formation of "school" clubs, and Bro. Gable had the honor of being elected president of one of them.

We sent as delegate to the convention, Bro. Gable. He brought back not only reports of the good time he enjoyed, but also the good news that we are to have the honor of entertaining the convention here next year. We will do our best to make it the most successful in the history of the Fraternity.

We have had several visitors from our sister chapters and have enjoyed their calls exceedingly. We hope that many more brothers will find time to seek us out in our new quarters. Several of our brothers have visited some of the sister chapters in return, and have always reported the kindest hospitality at the hands of other Deltas.

We have taken a house near the college and have succeeded in getting it into good condition. Bros. Danforth and Thompson have taken a room in it, and we expect to have more of our rooms occupied in a short time. We have fitted up our parlor in good shape and are proud of it. It contains among other things a beautiful emblem, which we owe to the generosity of Bro. Elliot.

We held a banquet at the Colonnade on our anniversary, December 22nd, but an account of it will be found elsewhere in the QUARTERLY.

Bro. A. McCullaugh, Jr., had the great honor of being appointed legate for the founding of our new chapter at Worcester Institute of Technology. May health, wealth and prosperity ever attend the new chapter and may her course be onward ever!

Altogether we can report that Beta is in very fine condition, and that we are looking forward to still better times in the future.

Congratulating Xi on her new chapter house, and with best wishes to all our sister chapters, I am,

Fraternally yours,

ANDREW CRAWFORD.

DELTA.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

Delta's course, since her last report in the QUARTERLY, has been one of pleasant progress. During the last foot ball season Bucknell had upon the field the strongest team ever trained upon her campus. Six of the regular players and one substitute were from Delta's hall. The winning of every hard-fought battle at the beginning of the season so crippled and weakened the team that, on

Thanksgiving day, they sustained a defeat which may result in the loss of the league pennant. However this may be, our chief glory lies in the fact that we have defeated and humbled State College, a very pretentious and boastful rival whose reputation among us is redeemed only by the presence of a royal band of Phi Gams among them.

Of last year's class, Brothers Cotterall and Starkey are taking a year at Harvard, while Brothers Langford and Stevens are at Crozer Theological Seminary, and Bro. Donat is teaching at a Philadelphia business college.

It may be a source of wonder to some sister chapters why we have not done better with a Freshman class of 50 than to secure only one man. The fact is, '95 offers little or no fraternity material.

Wishing continued prosperity to the QUARTERLY and all members of *Φ. Γ. Δ.*, I remain, yours fraternally,

RAYMOND DAVIS.

EPSILON.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Epsilon's work for this term is nearly ended. She has accomplished much in the past few months, and out of the one hundred and odd Freshmen who entered this year, five have been added to our ranks. Epsilon, for the first time since her re-organization, has been represented at the general convention, and although farthest south, she alone of Section III has enjoyed a report of that august body.

On the college campus we have one of the finest tennis courts and outfits, which is in constant use.

At the last inter-society debate we were represented by Brother Foust as President and Brother Lee, the latter being one of the two successful contestants.

Brother Lewis, '91, spent a few days with us last week on his tramp through the State on a geological survey, and some time previous we were glad to welcome back Brother J. M. Cheek '92, who, during the past summer, has been laid up with sickness.

The university has lately received a donation of nearly \$40,000, which, we trust, will attract an increased number of students.

At present we have ten men in the chapter, nine of whom we hope to have with us next fall.

The Trinity foot ball team, in the recent game with U. N. C., defeated us by a score of 6 to 4.

In closing, we wish for the best of good fortune to all of our chapters and a Happy New Year to all Deltas.

Fraternally yours,

JAMES SAWYER.

ETA.

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

By a slight misunderstanding between two of our brothers, the regular letter from Eta was not forthcoming in the October edition of the QUARTERLY. We had many, and some good things to say which we think have not at all grown uninteresting by keeping, so we hasten to greet our brotherhood and give them to know of our hopes, which are high; our fears, which are few; and our joys, which are many.

In a class of thirteen, graduating last June, Phi Gamma Delta was represented by three worthy men, Lewis, Dye and Plummer; all well situated at present in their respective callings—the two former pursuing theological studies, the latter engaged in journalistic work here in Marietta.

Bro. Stone, '94, entered the University of Virginia, this fall, to pursue a course of mining engineering. He has, in addition to his scholarly and social attainments, distinguished himself there as a "heavy rusher" in foot ball.

We began this year as follows: Seniors, six; Juniors, one; Sophs., three.

Bro. Faulkhauser, formerly '93, returned, entering '94. Bros. Broka '64, and Douglass and Plummer '95, were initiated, making us now fourteen.

The strength of the other fraternities in college is as follows: A. Y., 14; A. T. Q., 9; A. S. P. (local), 9; A. F. (local), 4.

We have four pledged men, all fine fellows, and stand ready to pledge a few more if the right sort appear. How highly our brothers are respected in Marietta College, and how justly they command respect, may be judged by the following facts: Of the

two literary societies which comprise the whole college, we have the Presidents, Blake and Hayman; of the Oratorical Association we have the President, Blish; of the Athletic Association we have the President and Vice President, Hayman and Brookaw; in the same connection we have the captain of the college base ball team, Blake; the champion all 'round athlete of the college, Maiden, winner of a beautiful gold medal on last Field Day, who is also field captain of the Senior class, and *ex-officio* captain of the college foot ball team; on the editorial staff of the College *Olio* we have Editor-in-Chief Blake and Associate Editor Maiden; of the Senior and Sophomore classes we have the Presidents, Blake and Brookaw; leader of chapel choir, Bro. Gear; members of college quartet, Bros. Gear, Campbell and Jones; first violin in college orchestra, Farquhar (pledged man); of six speakers on Junior exhibition last commencement, three were Phi Gamms; on the same day Bro. Campbell won the Freshman prize for declamation; of five Seniors elected to take part in the Class Day exercises next spring, two are Phi Gamms—Blish, poet, and Maiden, prophet. Our chapter's social standing here and general scholarship may be judged by the same facts. As a chapter, Eta is in harmonious and spirited working order, has excellent meetings and enjoys a general prosperity.

The Alumni Association, composed of Eta graduates, with their lady friends, were entertained, a few evenings since, by Brother Cisler '89. An interesting literary and musical program was presented, to which several of the ladies happily contributed. The rest of the evening was pleasantly passed in social converse, flavored with delicate refreshments.

On the 17th inst. dedicatory ceremonies will be held in the auditorium of Andrews Hall, an elegant structure just completed as a memorial to our late college President, Israel Ward Andrews. The building is designed to accommodate the preparatory, business and Normal departments of the college. It is thoroughly modern, complete in all its appointments, and a most worthy tribute to him whose name it bears.

Eta sends "Merry Xmas and Happy New Year" to all.

Yours fraternally,
B. F. MAIDEN.

PI.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

Pi has one new member to report—Bro. J. W. Kephart, class of '96, whom we pledged last term. He is in the Fraternity, and is proving to be a loyal wearer of the colors. Our men have never been neglectful of the social side of college life, and this term we gave a reception the first night of the term. It was informal and thoroughly enjoyable.

Some excitement has been caused in fraternity circles by the attempt to establish a chapter of Sigma Chi here. Allegheny has already more than her share of fraternities, and even though one were needed, it would scarcely start under favorable auspices, when several of the charter members had been expelled from other fraternities, as was the case here. An active counter-movement was set up by the fraternities, and it is now generally believed that the matter has been dropped, the officials of Sigma Chi refusing to grant the charter.

We miss from among us Bro. H. P. Johnson, '91, who left us last term to accept a desirable position as Principal of the Blairsville (Pa.) High School. He expects to graduate with his class, and we hope to have him with us again in June. Fraternally,

B. A. HEYDRICK.

ZETA DEUTERON.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.

Since we were last heard from there has been little change in college or fraternity affairs. The examinations and Christmas holidays are the events of a past year, and '92 smiles on us with her new hopes and bright prospects as if she were ambitious of being our most successful year.

With the approach of spring the interest in base ball is beginning to revive. Of course Phi Gamma Delta will have her representative there. Your humble scribe has been elected president of final ball.

Although there is not much news to tell, we know that the G. C. is interested in our health, so we write to say that we are well.

Wishing her sister Chapters a happy and successful new year,
Z. Δ. bows her adieu.

W. B. HENDERSON.

OMICRON.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

Omicron wishes to apologize to her sister chapters for non-appearance in the October QUARTERLY. Force of circumstances and a few misunderstandings were the cause. We sincerely hope that it will not occur again.

We have the pleasure of introducing to the fraternity at large five of the finest "goats" ever taken in here at the university. They are Geo. H. Neale of California, Ed C. Martz of Virginia, Jno. J. Lipop of Virginia, N. B. Early of Virginia, and J. E. Johnson of West Virginia. We also have with us in the chapter, Thos. L. Payne (*A.*), Peter W. Hairston (*B. X.*), and William Cameron (*Δ. Δ.*) We started the season with six of last year's men back.

We were delighted to have with us as visitors some time ago, Bros. J. P. Woods (*B. Δ.*), Robt. Craig (*B. Δ.*), Jno. L. Rendelman (*B. Δ.*), James Wood (*B. Δ.*), F. L. Lotchbeich (*B. Δ.*), M. N. Thomas (*P. X.* '90), and James M. Foster (*Θ.* '90).

We have been holding our own in the athletic line this year, as well as otherwise. We had two half-backs on the foot ball team, Shelton and Lipop, besides several members of the several class teams. Bro. Shelton is vice president of the University Banjo, Mandolin and Glee Club, and also the intermediate president of the "Wash." We can safely say that we are in a prosperous condition and that our outlook for next year is very promising. We have rented another room this year and have fixed it up in good shape. Any of our brethren who chance to visit us shall be assured of a hearty welcome at Omicron Hall. Our latch-string is always on the outside.

CHAS. R. SKINKER, JR.

TAU.

HANOVER COLLEGE.

"Tau Chapter of *Φ. Γ. Δ.* presents her best wishes to her sister chapters for a Happy New Year and a season of unparalleled prosperity and success.

According to promise we will now introduce to you our new brothers, Chas. and Fred Hamilton of Emporia College, Kan. They entered the junior class of Hanover late in the term and were quite a victory for us, Bro. Charles having been "spiked" by sev-

eral of the other Frats. Both have been duly initiated, and a younger brother, Guy, will wear the badge as soon as he becomes a full-fledged Freshman.

Tau has had many pleasant experiences during the past years, but the beams of happiness which had so long shone upon her have been broken by clouds of sorrow. Less than a year ago the remains of Bro. Tom Gibony were laid to rest in the little village cemetery, and on the 22nd of December, 1891, when the happy Christmas-tide was about to break upon us and wake the world to gladness, the sad news of Bro. Andrew Gibony's death came to us from the Pacific Coast. He took the pledge of $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$ last commencement, and was introduced to the fraternities in the October QUARTERLY. During the summer vacation he was prostrated by pneumonia, which terminated in consumption. Hoping that a change of scene and climate might restore him to health, his parents, who had so lately been bereft of an older son, sent him to the Pacific Coast; but the salubrious climate of Oregon was powerless to restore him to health. He succumbed to the hand of death, and his body now lies at rest, while his spirit has gone to the God from whence it came.

Although among us so short a time, we had learned to love him, and looked anxiously for the time when he would return to us. We looked and hoped in vain. He has passed before us to that Fraternity above where there shall be no more parting from dear ones, but one bond of union forever.

Great is our sorrow, sincere our sympathy for the bereaved ones. but above the cloud of grief we see the brightness of his character, which will ever shine in the hearts of all who knew him.

Fraternally yours,

G. E. SHELBREDE.

ZETA,

UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA.

Zeta still waves the royal purple for Phi Gamma Delta, the gold for Zeta chapter and the red and white for Indiana University. And well she may, both on account of Phi Gamma Delta's new chapters, Zeta's most excellent quartette of new brothers and I. U.'s very prosperous condition.

Φ. Γ. Δ. has reason to congratulate herself on the high grade of colleges in which she has established her latest chapters, and it should continue to be the policy of the fraternity to establish chapters only in the best colleges or *none*.

Zeta has initiated four of the best men in college this year, and is not done yet. Bro. E. W. Rettgar, Junior class, came from the State Normal and immediately took his place as a leader in all his classes. Bro. R. D. Miller, Sophomore class, came from the Bloomingdale Academy. Bro. Thurston Smith, Sophomore class, comes from this city. Bro. Karl Kramer, Freshman class, comes from Rockport. They are all men that we are proud of.

The I. U. is enjoying a genuine boom. Under the new administration of Dr. Coulter, she is making great strides. She is foremost in furnishing lecturers for the new university extension work of this section, already having classes in Chicago, Louisville, Indianapolis and Evansville. Our new gymnasium building is almost completed, and I. U.'s condition and prospects were never brighter. *Φ. Γ. Δ.* is well represented on the faculty by Dr. Coulter, Tau; Dr. Woodburn, Zeta, and Dr. Ross, Beta Mu.

Bro. Hottel '94, covered himself with glory this season and is acknowledged to be the best man on the foot ball team. The Indianapolis daily papers said of him: "He lifts his feet like a deer and has a record of 100 yards in $10\frac{1}{4}$ seconds." Zeta also sustains her former reputation in the class room and literary halls. Also her lady friends are well taken care of.

The seven other fraternity chapters here are all in good condition, but there are not enough ladies' chapters here (two) to make the competition among them what it should be. *K. K. Γ* and *K. Α. Θ.* are combining their efforts to establish another fraternity here, and we hope to greet a new chapter soon.

Zeta sends greeting to all wearers of the purple, and wishes them all the success that has attended her.

Yours in the bonds of *Φ. Γ. Δ.*,

H. W. NUCKOLS.

OMEGA.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

Omega begins '92 prosperously, and wishes her sister chapters a successful New Year.

The last three months have passed quickly and pleasantly in meeting our visiting brothers from out of town.

On Thanksgiving eve we were glad to welcome many Fijis from neighboring chapters.

Those brothers who have joined the chapter since our last letter are: Fred J. Swift and W. R. Sopris, of '92, law; G. A. Wother-spoon and E. H. James, of '95, mines. We have several new men pledged whom we will introduce in our next letter.

Our annual dinner will be held in February.

Bro. Sopris reports having had a good time at the banquet of Beta chapter. Bros. Struthers '86 and Ballentine '86 attended one of our recent initiation meetings, and we hope that we may be able to report many similar visits in the near future.

Our Section Chief, Brother H. W. McCauley, has been a frequent visitor at our meetings, and, while we wish him every success in his new home in Oregon, we hope soon again to have him among us.

Bro. Harrington, of Rho Deuteron, is now on the staff of the *Tribune*.

Bro. Dewey, of Theta Psi is now in the Freshman class in the mines.

We were very glad to recently see Bros. McCullagh, of Philadelphia, and Collins, of Amherst, both old Omega men.

Many members of the Fraternity attended the wedding of Jack French to Miss Anna Maude Stiers, of this city, which took place the first part of last month.

With best wishes for the new year, I am,

Fraternally yours,

JAS. R. CHISHOLM.

ALPHA DEUTERON.

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

The past term has been a very successful one for Alpha Deuteron. At the beginning of the school year but eight of the brothers returned ready for work; and as a result of their labors I have the pleasure of introducing Bro. A. J. Lonney, R. O. Shreve, Leroy Whitmer, A. P. Port, C. S. Hall and Webb Baker, six of the most desirable men of the class, so we now number fourteen, which is a

good working force. We also expect to initiate two or three more good men next term, and they, together with some absent brothers who will return, will make us a very strong chapter.

The college paper, the *Echo*, managed exclusively by our men, is pronounced the most successful paper the college has ever had. It is a success in every way. Its policy is a broad and liberal one, and it seeks to do all possible good for the school first, next the Fraternity. An annual will be published by the *Echo* staff in June.

Bro. Chas. O. Strickland, a very successful physician of Chicago, died December 4th. His remains were brought here and the brothers attended the funeral in a body. Bro. Strickland was a very enthusiastic member when in school, and was much loved by all who knew him.

To our baby *II. I., A. A.* sends greeting, and hopes the new chapter will enjoy a generous degree of prosperity.

With the best wishes for all wearers of the royal purple, I am,

Fraternally yours,

W. A. WARNER.

BETA DEUTERON.

ROANOKE COLLEGE.

Since we last wrote you we have had sickness for our guest, and he has failed to press the hand of but few of us. Bro. Copenhagen was long and seriously ill, and at one time we feared his illness would terminate fatally, but we are happy to say that he is at present much better and is rapidly recovering. Brothers Adams, Ballard, Wood and Cannaday have been the victims of grippe. Frater Woods has been so unfortunate as to have a swollen foot. Being naturally well developed at both extremities, he found this abnormal enlargement particularly inconvenient, inasmuch as he had great difficulty in getting a slipper sufficiently capacious. We are glad to note, however, that he is now fully recovered.

Brother Lotspeich, of Texas, did not return at the beginning of the session, but came in about the 1st of December. Why he lingered so long we do not know, but why he did finally return we think we can explain. With others we can say:

The ancients had their Graces three—
 But one have we ;
 Yet all their charms, it seems to me,
 Concentrated be.
 And who hath eyes that cannot see
 That to our hearts securely she
 Doth hold the key?
 Such bondage is, we all agree,
 By far more sweet than liberty.

Such an attraction is surely sufficient to bring a student back, even from far-off Texas.

Φ. Γ. Δ. will have the honor of being represented at the celebration of the Demosthenian Literary Society, to be held Jan. 19.

Wishing you all a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year, I remain,

Fraternally yours,

C. B. CANNADAY.

DELTA DEUTERON.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE.

Since our last letter to the QUARTERLY four new links have been added to the chain of Deltas at old Hampden-Sidney. It gives me pleasure now to introduce them to the Fraternity at large. They are: Bros. Robt. Carter Nicholas, of Buckingham County, Va.; Carter Duprey Johnson, of Harrisonburg, Va.; Harry L. Watkins, of North Carolina; and Harry Claggett Warden, of Clarke County, Va.

Bro. Johnson is the marshal for the intermediate celebration from Union society.

Bro. Herbert Hawes has lately been honored with the election to the position of Vice President of the Athletic Association.

Bro. Dandridge Spotswood and your correspondent were delegates to the college convention of the Y. M. C. A., held at the University of Virginia, and there had the pleasure of meeting Omicron's boys, besides grasping the hands of Bros. Rendleman, Woods and Craig, of *B. Δ.*, who were in attendance at the convention.

We recently had the pleasure of a visit from Bro. James P. Lancaster, one of last session's boys. Jim manages the farm of his mother and seems to enjoy his new occupation, preferring it to study, though he misses those pleasant Fraternity gatherings.

This shows that over two-thirds of the men in college are fraternity men.

With best wishes for the success of the QUARTERLY, I am,
Fraternally yours,

NED B. CAMPBELL.

EPSILON DEUTERON.

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE.

E. Δ. extends greetings to the QUARTERLY and her sister chapters, and hopes that the "surplus" day of the new year—a leap year, by the way,—may yield abundant prosperity to our beloved fraternity.

The year 1892 possesses more than ordinary interest for the brothers of Muhlenberg, since it is the year of the quarto centennial celebration of our *alma mater*, which will take place this coming June. No doubt many an alumnus will return to revisit the scenes of his early training and, if he be a *Φ. Γ. Δ.*, nothing will be so gratifying to him as to commingle with those whose union forms so pleasant a feature of college life. *E. Δ.* feels proud of her record. Her foundation being almost contemporaneous with that of the college, she has steadily kept pace during a lapse of more than twenty years, serving as the home of many an honored alumnus.

The chapter is composed of ten brothers at present, divided throughout the various classes as follows: Seniors, one; Juniors, five; Sophomores, three; Freshmen, one. We expect in the near future to announce the names of several very desirable lower class men as brothers of *Φ. Γ. Δ.* Consequently the future prospects of the chapter are very auspicious.

Bro. Albright '93, has been elected personal editor of the *Muhlenberg*, the monthly periodical of the college.

We were glad to welcome Bros. La-arus, Butz, Klein and Snyder, who returned from their respective colleges to spend their Christmas vacation at home.

Bros. Lewis and Brunner were also sojourning with us during the holidays.

With best wishes for a Happy New Year, laden with prosperity for all the chapters, I am,

Fraternally yours,

P. A. DeLONG.

THETA DEUTERON.

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

At the close of this, a most swift-footed term, it is pleasant as well as appropriate to send to headquarters tidings of our chapter's welfare and of the notable doings about the campus of Ohio Wesleyan.

Since our last letter we have bidden and pledged Messrs. Warren and Brock, the former a brother of our own Bro. G. A. Warren, and the latter a talented young man coming fresh from active work on a newspaper staff in Washington State. We feel justly proud of the prospective additions to our brotherhood, and, while we are even now enjoying their daily companionship, we are looking forward to the time when we can welcome them to our inner circle. The chapter is in excellent condition, and fraternity enthusiasm is at boiling point.

Theta Deuteron bids good bye to Bro. Jno. Ormond as section chief with regret, but we are glad we still retain him as a close friend. We welcome our new chief, Bro. Bosler, not as a stranger, but as a friend whom we know so well that we almost claim him as our own.

The University has a large enrollment this term and college life has been lively. The new University building is steadily nearing completion. The foot ball team has scored a great success this season, having played three games, winning all of them. Phi Gamma Delta claims some of the honor!

There is a rumor afloat that a chapter of Delta Upsilon is about to appear in our midst. We are neither credulous nor incredulous—we are simply waiting for the rumor to substantiate itself.

We are anticipating the time when we shall have the privilege of entertaining our brothers in the section convention to be held in Delaware during the winter term. Until then and thereafter we shall be glad to welcome among us any and all Phi Gams who can make it possible to visit us. Fraternalty yours,

O. C. HARN.

LAMBDA DEUTERON.

DENISON UNIVERSITY.

In the midst of our fall term "exams." we pause to send greeting to our sister chapters.

Since we last wrote we initiated Bro. O. H. Rask, of La Crosse, Wis., whom we cordially recommend to Phi Gam fellowship.

We have begun quite extensive repairs and alterations in our hall and rooms. We now have three rooms, and when fixed up according to plans will be the finest chapter rooms in town.

It is expected that Bro. White, who has been sojourning with Theta Deuteron this term, will return to his first love next term. We shall be glad to again have him with us.

On December 12, Sigma Chi and Lambda Deuteron Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta met on the foot ball field. We expected defeat, but after the first few rushes it was evident that Sigma Chi was "not in it." We gained a complete victory. Score 22 to 0 in our favor.

We have pledged Daniel Daub, the pitcher for the University ball team. He made the phenomenal record of an average of six-teen strike outs every game last season.

The University expects to graduate eighteen men this year. Three are Phi Gams. Six men have been elected by the class to orate on commencement day; Bros. Price and Kinney are two of the six. Davis is one of the orators on Class day.

We wish all a Happy New Year. Fraternally yours,

BRUCE KINNEY.

NU DEUTERON.

YALE UNIVERSITY.

Since the last letter five men have been initiated into the chapter. They are: Frank Lee and C. M. Edwards '94 (Shef); G. B. Alvord, '95; A. W. Colton, L. E. Bradley, '90; and Machintosh, '90.

Sanford B. Martin is our new *F. A.* (31 Exchange Building, Chapter room).

Nu Deuteron's prospects are blossoming, and the fruit which we hope to pluck in due season is a Chapter House, in pursuance of which the active members are resolved to cultivate and fertilize most diligently and pray with fervor for the sunshine and rain of alumni favor.

The suggestions of "An Allegheny Alumnus," in the last issue, are practical and interesting. Nu Deuteron is young. Her own courage and energy will light up the vistas of her future, but she would gladly profit by the experience of an elder sister.

The winter term will, without doubt, see a large increase in our numbers, and the greeting which we send our brothers is one of great hope and happiness, and a Happy New Year to all.

ARTHUR W. COLTON.

OMICRON DEUTERON.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

Since the last issue of the QUARTERLY two more men have joined our number. They are Bros. Belden and Wilcox, of Dayton, Ohio. Both men belong to the class of '95. We have also pledged two more men, whom we hope to be able to introduce in the next QUARTERLY, both of whom we think will make good Phi Gammas.

Bro. Polk of '93, and Bro. Pease '95, who left on account of sickness, expect to be with us again next term.

In one of the recent mid-term examinations, Bro. Wolf, one of our new men, made the grade of 100 in trigonometry, having also obtained the second highest grade in French during the same period.

A Glee Club was recently organized with Bros. Serva and Tate as members, Bro. Serva being elected secretary. Two of our pledged men are also members of the same organization.

Our foot ball team has at last won a game. For this we may give thanks to our Commandant, Lieut. Wilson, who recommended to the trustees of the college that the foot ball men be given the drill hour to practice in. None of our members belong to the team, but we have a pledged man who does.

We extend a cordial invitation to all Phi Gammas who may come our way to call and see us.

BALPH B. TATE.

PI DEUTERON.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY.

Pi Deuteron started out this year with her usual good prospects, and we have since initiated five new men. In addition, we have pledged another man, but he was compelled, on account of sickness, to leave college. Our five lusty babes are as follows: E. W. Smith, of Osawatimie, Kan.; B. Janssen, of Atchison, Kan.; Ralph Valentine, of Topeka, Kan.; Burr Lakin, of Topeka, Kan.; Fred Dobson, of Ottawa, Kan. Bro. Smith p'ays center field in the 'Varsity ball nine, while Bro. Valentine is a brother of H.

C. Valentine. Bro. Dobson attended Phillips Exeter last year. He is an all 'round athlete. He plays left end on the 'Varsity eleven. The unprecedented success of our eleven speaks for the ability of the individual men. To say that Bro. Dobson is among the best is only faint praise. We have thus twelve men in college, in the rush securing every man we spiked. We will lose but two men by graduation, Bros. Johnson and Lamm.

Our social side has received its usual amount of development. Last spring our June party was one of the finest affairs ever given in the history of the University. The largest hall in town was secured and about sixty couples were present, who danced to the music furnished by the National Home Orchestra, which orchestra is composed of seventeen of the best musicians, hired by the government. Our annual party on the 18th of December was a repetition of our past successes in that line. Between these two elaborate affairs we have had our monthly "hops."

Our rival fraternities here are enjoying prosperity, if an outsider is a competent judge. Sigma Chi has been reorganized and is on a good basis.

There is some talk of getting out a college annual this year.

In a burlesque on "Julius Cæsar," to be given soon by the students, members of *Φ. Γ. Δ.* will take prominent parts.

The Athletic Association has purchased a tract of ground consisting of twelve acres which will be devoted to athletic sports. A comedy and opera by the students contributed twelve hundred dollars toward this fund.

In closing we would wish to all our sister chapters the same measure of prosperity granted to Pi Deuteron.

Fraternally yours,

J. M. CHALLISS.

RHO DEUTERON.

WOOSTER UNIVERSITY.

At the opening of the second term Rho Deuteron finds herself the possessor of thirteen college students. Our success this year has been exceedingly good; of the seven invitations extended to new men, we received regrets from not one, they all having accepted and are now Phi Gams. Since the last issue of the QUAR-

TERLY we have had two initiations, Bro. Gifford, of Toledo, and Bro. Horn, of Wooster, in both cases having rivals. Since these two were initiated, the Delta Tau Delta journal has, through its Wooster correspondent, acknowledged Phi Gamma Delta as one of her chief rivals.

Along with our good fortune there was a sprinkling of bad, as we have lost three members on account of sickness—Fred Bodman, Ralph Cox and Fred Bacon—but they expect to return as soon as they are able to continue their studies.

Quite a number of the boys are holding creditable positions. Bro. Gifford is President of the Freshman class, and Bro. McMillen is Treasurer. Bro. Millen Davidson plays quarter-back on the Sophomore foot ball team, and Bro. Snodgrass right end. Bros. Ormond and Cox are members of the College Glee Club.

Bro. McClure, of the Cleveland *Leader*, and Bro. Eagleson, '91, favored us with visits just before the holiday vacation. Bro. Jamison, formerly with '92 but now of Cincinnati, visited us a few days last term. Bro. Will Amos '91 spent a few days at the opening of the term with his Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Gam friends.

Yours in *Φ. Γ. Δ.*,

ERNEST C. AMOS.

BETA MU.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY.

In our letter to the October QUARTERLY we promised in a succeeding issue to acquaint you with our new initiates. They are: M. A. Nickkelson, of Chicago, P. G. of the department in history, and holder of the fellowship in that department; James E. Ingram and John Phelps, both of Baltimore, and of the Freshman class. In these brothers we feel that the fraternity has greatly strengthened itself, for all are men of that high moral and intellectual worth of which *Φ. Γ. Δ.* so proudly boasts. Brother Nickkelson has recently published his Thesis on the papers of the J. H. U. studies in historical and political science, entitled the "Bishop Hill Colony," a study on Communism which has been very favorably received at the hands of the critics.

Since our last letter we have inaugurated a series of "Smokers" which are held monthly in our rooms, and which have proven very

popular with our small, though thoroughly enthusiastic body of alumni. The latter are organizing for the purpose of forming a Delta Club in the city, which will be organically connected with the chapter.

Our annual banquet will be held the latter part of February, and we hope to have as goodly a representation of visiting brothers as favored us at our installation on February last.

To any brother passing through the Monumental City we extend a cordial welcome to our home, the latch-string of which is always on the outside.

Beta Mu extends her warmest greeting and most cordial hand of fraternal fellowship to the new links of our golden chain, which, if representing the antipodes geographically, are yet united by all the ties of kindred aims and aspirations. May the new year see their shadows increase in magnitude.

Fraternally yours.

LLOYD L. JACKSON, JR.

IOTA MU.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Since the last QUARTERLY was published, Iota Mu has had the honor of initiating a baby chapter, one which we all are very proud of and whose prospects for the future are very propitious. It would not be out of place to tell the young child's history for the benefit of the brothers at large. We did not know that the men were coming down from Worcester to be initiated by us until the day before they came (Nov. 29), and since we had a recess of three days at Thanksgiving, we were not all able to be present at the initiation. However, I think our newly initiated brothers will testify that those who were present did the honors of the occasion. Bros. Keck, McCullaugh, Stier and Stevenson were present with us, and Bro. McCullaugh acted as legate. We assembled at the Quincy House, and after the initiatory services, which began at 7 p. m., were concluded, we sat down to dinner, which we did not leave until after midnight. There were eight men initiated. To express our candid opinion of these new brothers would make them too vain; so we will consent to simply say they are a fine lot of men and the kind to be proud of. It is not necessary to name the

brothers and give a detailed account of the new chapter, for we hope to see a letter from them in this issue of the *QUARTERLY*.

Everything in Boston is about the same as usual with Iota Mu. We have a number of men pledged who are holding off until after the semi-annual examination, so that they can find out where they will stand.

It gives us great pleasure to introduce to the Fraternity Edward Leber, our last initiated brother. Bro. Leber is from York, Pa., and is here at the Institute studying architecture.

Iota Mu wishes all of her sister chapters a most happy and prosperous New Year.

J. RAMSEY SPEER.

GAMMA PHI.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.

Gamma Phi rejoices in her present prosperity, which is signalized by the intelligent countenances of sixteen brothers, all of whom gather daily around one common board, where—

“The glad circle 'round them yield their souls
To festive mirth and wit that knows no gall.”

Having five men on the foot ball team, and among them the fleet-footed Capt. C. E. Aull, we tolerate much *large* talk on that subject, and since the pennant of the Central Pennsylvania League has been assured to State College, even our hearts are large enough to extend a feeling of sympathy to the unsuccessful aspirants.

It gives us pleasure to record here the introduction into the fraternity of Bro. Edwin J. Haley, M. S., a graduate of Haverford, 1890, who is now filling successfully the position of assistant in the chemical laboratory at State College.

Fraters Bohn and Meek frequently pay us short visits and remind us of the past with the music of their voices. We are always glad to welcome faithful Phi Gamms.

Thus we greet our sister chapters and wish them all prosperity.

Yours fraternally,

GEORGE C. BUTZ.

DELTA XI.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

In the last issue of the *QUARTERLY* we announced the opening of the Leland Stanford, Jr., University, but now in connection

with it I make an announcement which gives to me and to every Fiji, I trust, a greater pleasure. It is the establishment of a new sister chapter in that institution. In connection with our annual banquet in November we enjoyed the imposing ceremony of initiating the charter members of our new chapter, Lambda Sigma. Although not the first fraternity to enter the L. S. J. U., we were a close follower of Phi Kappa Psi and Zeta Psi.

Bright as has been the past of Phi Gamma Delta in California, we feel confident in predicting a brighter future. Like the pioneers to every land $\Delta. \Xi.$ has had more or less difficulty, but she profited by her experience, and in her welcome to the new chapter $\Lambda. \Sigma.$ she stands ready to give it the benefit of that experience. The establishment of the new chapter is a source of great pleasure to Delta Xi, for in it we see much future good. In the first place, for several years past the question of a graduate chapter has periodically been raised, and has as often been laid on the table on account of the scarcity of alumni around the city. Now, however, with the annual supply of graduates which $\Delta. \Xi.$ and $\Lambda. \Sigma.$ will furnish, the past difficulty will be removed. Again, so far removed as we are from our Eastern brothers, the subject of attendance at Conventions has been more or less of an impossibility, but now, with two chapters in the West, situated within three hours' ride of each other, the welfare of $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$ will be considered from two points of view, Lambda Sigma's and Delta Xi's.

$\Delta. \Xi.$ takes pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity our new brothers, Gibbons, Dorr, Waterhouse, W. Spiers and Houston, all members of '95. With regret we announce the withdrawal of Bro. Hixon, '93, who has entered the law college. At present the chapter numbers 21, with some men pledged.

Bro. Norris, '94, has just had published a very beautiful book entitled "Yoernelle," a work of which the author may and $\Delta. \Xi.$ does feel justly proud. A French legendary story by the same author has just been published in the Christmas number of the "Wave," a local weekly.

In the past month quite a series of college events have rushed close upon the heels of one another. On November 14th the Sopomore hop afforded the Sophs and their friends a very pleasant afternoon; on November 21st the fall field day gave the Freshmen

an opportunity to display their ability as athletes, as they did. On the evening of December 16th, the event of the Freshman's life, the first Freshman glee took place (all students invited except the Sophs and Seniors.) They must have enjoyed themselves, for very few were visible at the informal hop given by the U. C. band the next day.

Φ. Γ. Δ. bids fair to become well represented among the educators of the West. Bro. Newcomer is professor of English at the new university. Bro. Henderson, Δ. Ε., '90, has accepted a position in the Berkeley gymnasium, and will study for a master's degree at the U. C. Bro. White, Δ. Ε. '91, is also at the Berkeley gymnasium. Bro. Turner, Δ. Ε. '92, is teaching at the deaf and dumb asylum.

Bros. Shephardson, Z., and Rudicel, Z., are teaching at the Hopkins Academy in Oakland. Both of these brothers, and also Bro. Houtts, Ψ., have visited us during the term. Bro. Arthur, Ψ., is city attorney at Pasadena.

Δ. Ε. sends best wishes for a prosperous New Year to all the chapters of Φ. Γ. Δ.

Very fraternally,

THOS. S. MOLLOY.

MU SIGMA.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

Mu Sigma greets her sister chapters, wishing them all a happy New Year, and trusts that all of them look forward to the new year with as bright prospects as their sister in the North Star State. Although several of our members did not return this year, we now number an even dozen.

Allow me to present as loyal Deltas the names of C. P. Berkey '91, R. L. Glasby '94, W. H. Campbell and H. Fowler, both of '95.

We take pride in the fact that our two Seniors, C. P. Berkey and A. W. Selover are both members of the Pi Beta Nu Honorary Society, composed of five members of the Junior class chosen for scholarship.

In a social way our chapter stands second to none at the University, and our parlors are often opened for pleasant gatherings of our lady friends.

Foot ball has received its usual amount of notice here this year.

Our team played well and still holds the championship of the Northwest.

Fraternally,

ARTHUR E. HUNTINGTON.

ZETA PHI.

WM. JEWELL COLLEGE.

We can greet our brethren at this writing with glad hearts, for fate has been kind to us since last we met around this dear hearthstone. Every contest entered by a Delta on Field Day was won by him, Bro. Avery securing four prizes and Bro. Harry Messick one. A member of our chapter won the college medal in declamation, also the inter-collegiate declamation medal.

Several of our brothers graduated in the class of '91, among whom was Bro. James Muscoe Semple, who was possibly the youngest A. M. graduate in the country, was chosen class representative and delivered his oration on "Stonewall Jackson" in a manner that won the applause of all. He was but 15 years of age. Three of five speakers at graduating exercises were Deltas, including the valedictorian.

Our June banquet, at the Reed Springs summer resort, was a complete success. We were pleased to enjoy the presence of quite a number of the alumni from Kansas City and other parts of the State.

So far this year we have initiated two men, Walter E. Jackson, of Kansas City, and Lewis B. Ely, Jr., of St. Louis.

Everything seems to point to a prosperous year

Prof. Simmone, of Wake Forest, and Dr. Smith of Johns-Hopkins, have lately come to us and now occupy a place in the hearts of the students, side by side with the men who have labored with us so faithfully and so well. Yours in *Φ. Γ. Δ.*,

W. J. WILLIAMSON.

RHO CHI.

RICHMOND COLLEGE.

Since our last letter we have had the pleasure of welcoming into our midst Bros. W. H. Lyne, Jr., and W. B. Broadbudd, both of Virginia.

Bro. Garnett Ryland has been editor-in-chief, and the undersigned literary editor of the *Messenger*, our college monthly.

During Thanksgiving week it was our privilege of witnessing the University of Virginia-Trinity College N. C. game, in which contest the latter were victorious by a score of 20 to 0. It was not such a walkover as the score would indicate. The two half-backs of the University of Virginia team were Phi Gamms, and right nobly did they play. Five other Phi Gamms came down with the team, and the meeting was indeed pleasant. On the Trinity team there were six or seven petitioners to our Grand Chapter, and a finer set of men it does not often fall to one's lot to meet. There was not one of them who was not a leader in some sphere of college life, and every man, I was informed, wears a medal for scholarship, oratory or the like. Among them is Tom Daniels, the fastest runner and the most popular man in the South. He took championship medals in two events at Cambridge this summer. These petitioners examined the merits of all fraternities and decided that Phi Gamma Delta was the best. It is the earnest desire of all the Southern chapters that this charter will be granted. No fraternity there, and over two hundred students; what an opening! A school of this stamp in the South ranks with schools of twice and thrice that number in the North. We are glad to hear of our Fraternity entering Worcester Polytechnic and Leland Stanford, and understand that lodges will be built for all the fraternities who enter the latter.

With much sorrow we announce the death of Bro. Edwin Winne Greaner, a charter member of Rho Chi. He was studying at Crozer Theological Seminary, and bid fair to become a shining star in the world's galaxy. He left a wife to whom he had been married only three months. He is the first of Rho Chi's founders to pass away. A movement is on foot to place a suitable memorial in our hall.

We had the pleasure a few days since of a call from Bros. Spotswood, Hall and Nicholas, most enthusiastic Phi Gamms, of Hampden-Sidney College, Va.

HARRY S. COREY.

THETA PSI.

COLGATE UNIVERSITY.

Theta Psi, with pleasure, sends greetings to her sister chapters. It is always pleasant to tell good news and to speak of success. We

have had, since entering our new home, nothing save good fortune. After rooming three months in our new chapter house, we find ourselves knit closer together, and are not merely brothers by organization, but brothers of one family. The prosperity of one is the prosperity of all much more now than when we roomed in different places.

Since the issue of the last QUARTERLY three of our brothers have left Colgate. They are: Brothers E. H. Johnson, '93, H. T. Stevenson, '94, and O. M. Bucklin, '95. Brother Stevenson intends returning in the spring, if his health permits.

Theta Psi has added to her ranks two new men, and takes pleasure in presenting to you Brothers W. D. Goddard of '94, who took his Freshman year at Brown; his parents moving to Hamilton, he finishes his course at Colgate. He has already begun to take an active part in the work and will be among those who will make Theta Psi, although the youngest, the best chapter at Colgate University; and also Brother E. H. Woodruff, '95, one of our youngest members, whom we are sure will be an honor to our chapter.

All of our new men are giving abundant evidence that we have made no mistake in inviting them to become our brothers. Some stand at the head of their classes, and it is acknowledged that Theta Psi has the cream of the Freshman class.

To those brothers remaining at Colgate during the Thanksgiving holidays, Theta Psi gave a banquet that made those of us who had to remain not at all envious of our more fortunate brethren who went to their respective homes. From the pleasantries and enjoyment shown by the after-dinner speeches we might almost say our absent brothers were unfortunate.

Theta Psi, on the evening of December 10, opened for the first time her parlors to her young lady friends. We are proud of our parlors and are never tired of showing them.

Our foot ball team has won every game played in the Inter-Collegiate Foot Ball Association, thereby gaining the pennant. We are proud of Colgate's success in athletics. When our gymnasium is built we hope to tell of even greater victories.

Bro. DesAntels, our delegate to the Pittsburg convention, gave us an interesting outline of the reports of the sister chapters, and delighted us by the almost universal reports of prosperity.

Hoping that prosperous is the only term that can be applied to every $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$ chapter, we remain,

Fraternally yours,

CHARLES W. HAINES.

PI IOTA.

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

To the QUARTERLY and all sister chapters throughout the land Pi Iota sends her natal greetings.

Eight men of one mind, that of becoming loyal brothers of Phi Gamma Delta, late in November proceeded from Worcester to Boston, were initiated and banqueted in a most pleasing and brotherly manner by Iota Mu of the M. I. T., assisted by brothers from many other chapters.

Our chapter members are Albert E. Culley, *II.*, Hugh M. Southgate, *E.*, Fred A. Morse, *F.*, William Nelson, *F. A.*, all of '62; William N. Stark, *I.*, and Richard C. Cleveland, *C. E.*, of '93; William F. Burleigh, '92, and Ralph L. Morgan, '94.

Since our birth we have prospered reasonably well; have proceeded and furnished a bright and cosy room, established by laws, etc., initiated one new brother, Victor N. Cushman, and have enjoyed ourselves together generally as brothers should.

Phi Gamma Delta being at present the only fraternity in the Institute, we have a good broad field from which to procure members, and already have four desirable men pledged, who will join us directly after the Xmas vacation. Many more men could easily be procured, but it is at present, and is ever going to be Pi Iota's aim to procure quality and not quantity for its chapter, and if our growth is not rapid it will be a healthy one, and our chapter will be one that the entire fraternity may look upon with pride.

The students at large are all eagerly looking forward to the Xmas vacation of two weeks; '93 in particular looking farther ahead to the "half-way-through" banquet, a week or two later, which is the event of all events in our college life at the institute.

In closing, Pi Iota wishes to tender her warmest acknowledgements for the kind letters of greetings and congratulations from many of the sister chapters.

Yours fraternally,

R. C. CLEVELAND.

LAMBDA SIGMA.

LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY.

As all the readers of the QUARTERLY know, last October a new university came into existence out here in California, "full-armed," and almost simultaneously was born a new chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. To her many sisters Lambda Sigma sends greeting.

The success of Leland Stanford, Jr., University has surpassed the most sanguine expectations of its worthy founders and other friends. Four hundred and seventy-five students have already been enrolled. Of these thirty are Seniors, twenty-five Juniors, twenty-five Sophomores, the remainder being Freshmen, with the exception of about twenty graduate students.

The accommodations in the dormitories and class rooms are taxed to their utmost capacity. The erection of more dormitories will be undertaken in the early spring. President Jordon has already found it necessary to employ a much larger faculty than was thought sufficient for the first year, and there are "more to follow." Among the latest arrivals is Prof. Newcomer, originally from Michigan University, and a brother in Phi Gamma Delta.

Lambda Sigma partakes of the robust young life of the university; her members take the high ideals of Phi Gamma Delta as their ideals. To them the future is bright indeed. Eleven men have already been initiated, and two or three more in all probability will be taken in before the year is out. The members are all in the flood tide of college life, and are well represented in the officers of the various student organizations which have sprung into existence.

To Bro. Schutte, our enthusiastic and untiring section chief, we owe a debt of gratitude for his efforts in our behalf, and the many kindnesses of our powerful sister in the University of California, Delta Xi have sent us on our way rejoicing. C. C. HUGHES.

DELTA GOSSIP.

Harry Pratt, *N. A.* '90, is attending Chicago College of Law.

W. L. Thickston, *A. A.* '88, is winning laurels on the staff of the Omaha *Bee*.

A. S. Fichthorne, of *E.*, is pastor of the Lutheran church, at Tyrone, Pa.

Harry C. Bennett *A. A.* '91 is bookkeeper for Mead and Coe, Major block, Chicago.

S. W. Eagleson, *P. A.* '91, has recently been elected to the directorship of the Barnesville, O., public schools.

Monroe Warner, *K. N.* '88, has been recently appointed U. S. Deputy Surveyor, and is located in his profession in South Dakota.

Edward A. Ross, B. M. '92, of Indiana State University, has an article in the November *Arena* entitled: "Turning Towards Nirvana."

The Home Electric Light Company, of Tyrone, Pa., has elected Joseph W. Reeves, of Gamma Phi, as its superintendent and general manager.

Rev. R. T. Weidner *E. A.* and H. W. Roth, D. D. *E. A.* have been elected professors in the newly organized Lutheran Theological Seminary, Chicago.

Will W. Weare, *N. A.*, '90, is engaged in real-estate in Chicago. His elegant suburban home at Morton Park is graced by many mementoes of active chapter life.

Mr. Ed. L. Mattern, *F.* 90, has given up the profession of journalism and has settled down to the study of his chosen profession—law—in his father's office at Huntingdon, Pa.

M. W. Bohn, *E. A.* '84, is now superintendent of the Union Roofing Company, Altoona, Pa. Bro. R. G. Davies, of *E. A.* has charge of the firm's slate quarries at Slatington, Pa.

H. F. Day, *W.* '76, formerly of Day Bros., wholesale dry goods, Peoria, is now an exclusive jobber in woolens at 221 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, with offices also in New York and Philadelphia.

D. F. Garland, *E.* '90, is pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Baltimore, Md. The church, since Bro. Garland assumed the pastorate, has steadily gained in numbers and strength.

Harvey W. Brown, of *II. A.*, has recently been appointed to a five thousand dollar position under the Smithsonian Institute and has been assigned to important work in Africa to carry on certain investigations of the Institute.

Rev. Geo. D. Lindsey *P. A.* '86, was lately called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church, of Pullman, Ill., one of Chicago's handsomest suburbs. He left his former charge at Ionia, Mich., to assume his new duties August 1.

The many friends of Bro. Meade D. Detweiler, *Xi*, will be pleased to learn of his recent marriage to Miss Bertha Hoffer, of Harrisburg. The *QUARTERLY* adds its warmest congratulations to those of Bro. Detweiler's many fraternity friends.

Wm. W. Clay, *Y.* '79, is an architect at 218 La Salle street, Chicago. It is said Clay charges "Deltas" half price only for plans, but from the amount of work ahead in his office he will not need to charge them anything, and yet have enough.

Dr. E. B. Heckel, *II.* '87, has been elected assistant professor of ophthalmology in the West Penn Hospital Medical College at Pittsburgh, Pa. Bros. Markley, C. Cameron, L. V. Grove and J. B. Wood, also of *II.*, are likewise connected with the institution.

Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma are flourishing here and are all growing. Sigma Chi has three members. Phi Delta Theta has but one and he will probably not grow.—Washington and Lee correspondent Sigma Mu *Delta*.

Mr. Henry E. Riggs, *II. A.* '86, whose enthusiastic labors in the Fraternity during the past nine years have been highly appreciated by his brethren, is now Chief Engineer of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan Railway, and is located at Toledo, Ohio.

I. H. Rockwell, M. D., *Ψ*. '86, is engaged with the Equitable Life, in Chicago, as medical examiner, at a handsome salary. His elegant offices in the Chamber of Commerce building are always open to Deltas with a welcome as cordial as the rooms are inviting.

Dr. Wm. B. McCord, *Γ*. *J*. '88, is practicing his chosen profession—dentistry—with more than usual success. Some of his recent contributions to dental literature have been widely copied. His pleasant and handsome office, home and wife are all together at 3255 State Street, Chicago.

In a recent copy of the *Quarterly Journal of Economics* appeared an article by David Kinley *B. M.* '93 on "Recent Results of Profit Sharing Abroad." Mr. Kinley is also engaged upon a history of the sub-treasury system, soon to be published, and is a frequent contributor to the *New York Independent*.

Rev. E. M. McMillan, of Rho Deuteron, is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Gilsen City, Ill., and was one of the recent speakers at the Illinois State Convention of the Y. P. S. C. E. Brother McMillan is identified with his fraternity as ever, and his enthusiasm for the cause remains unabated.

T. D. Allin, *Δ*. *Ξ*., is actively engaged at engineering work, the greater part of which is "Irrigation engineering" in Los Angeles, San Bernardino and San Diego counties. In a letter to the *QUARTERLY* he says: "Although very busy I always have time to read the *QUARTERLY*, and also time to *lay* for new men for *Ψ*. *Γ*. *A*."

Bro. C. W. Fuller, *Π* '86, has recently been admitted to the bar, and is now associated with Mr. Henry C. Ranney, of Cleveland, O. His address is Rooms 532-535 Society for Savings Building. If "Clip's" devotion to the law is as constant as it has ever been to his Fraternity, we can prophesy unbounded success to his efforts.

James L. A. Burrell, M. D. *Ξ*. '74, a leading physician in Williamsport, Pa., died on Saturday, October 24th, aged 42 years. Doctor Burrell graduated from Pennsylvania College in the class of 1874, taking the second honor, and has always been highly respected, both for his character and ability, by all who knew him.
—*Lutheran Observer*

Dr. J. Homer Coulter, A. M. Ph. D., *P. Δ.*, formerly of Peoria, Ills., has located in Chicago, 307 *Inter-Ocean* building, where he will be happy to welcome either resident or transient "Deltas." His contributions to medical literature have been very popular and widely copied. His latest is a small volume on the subject, "Nasal and Pharyngeal Neoplasms," just gone to press.

Psi, we modestly remark, still maintains her prominence in Wooster. Of our competitors, *Φ. Γ. Δ.* and *Β. Θ. Η.*, are our strongest competitors. *Σ. Χ.* is very low, in spite of her alumni in the faculty; *Θ. Κ. Ψ.*, too, is not thriving, as far as number is an indication. *Α. Τ. Ω.*, though a young chapter here, is getting along nicely, and has some strong men.—Wooster correspondent *Δ. Τ. Δ. Rainbow*.

From an announcement issued by the University Extension Bureau of the State of Indiana, we learn that Dr. James A. Woodburn, of Zeta, and Dr. E. A. Ross, of Beta Mu, have been engaged to deliver a series of parallel lectures on American History and Administration, and on Political Economy and Social Science. Both are members of the faculty of the University of Indiana. The former, Brother Woodburn, has recently issued a work which has attracted considerable commendation on the "History of Education in Indiana."

Mr. Chas. M. Kurtz, A. '78, editor of the *National Academy Notes*, America's most important fine art publication, has recently been tendered, and accepted the appointment of first assistant director of the Department of Fine Arts at the Columbian Exposition. The appointment is a well-merited recognition of the ability of Bro. Kurtz. He is now in Chicago preparatory to assuming the duties of his new position, the importance and extent of which can scarcely be comprehended. His present address is 908 Pullman building.

From the *Richmond News* we clip the following in regard to Bro. W. Penick Shelton, *Π.* '91: "Every man in Richmond knows 'Nut' Shelton. He was raised here and years ago was a popular 'First-street cat.' 'Nut' was formerly a student at Richmond College, and even in those days showed his skill as an athlete. He

is a superb swimmer, a clever base-ballist, and, best of all, a tip-top left-half. Though short in statue and only weighing 135 pounds, he is one mass of muscle and strength. He has already distinguished himself on the team, and Princeton is said to be eager to have him. Shelton is one of the most popular boys everywhere he goes, and it would take him a week to count his friends."

Brother John Edgerton, one of those to whom Gamma Deuteron owes her present proud position, has severed his connection with his chapter and gone West to grow up with the country. In a recent personal letter to the QUARTERLY Brother Edgerton, in speaking of his desire of again meeting some Phi Gamms, says :

"It was March last when I left "the boys" of Gamma Deuteron for Montana. I have thrown myself in with the tide, for here all things tends toward prosperity. I was connected with the Second National Bank at Helena until October, when I came here. These are young and promising gold mines, and I enjoy my work and myself very much. Thus am I now situated. Any and all brothers traveling this way will bring delight and joy to my heart if they make their presence known so that I can do what is possible to add profit and pleasure to their journey. Inquiry at Gardiner will develop full knowledge of my whereabouts, together with directions for getting here."

In referring to the contest for the vacant "Supreme Justiceship" of Pennsylvania, the *Philadelphia Inquirer* of the 25th ultimo., says of one of the most prominent Deltas of North Western Pennsylvania:

"Pattison's appointment of Heydrick, of Venango, to succeed the late Justice Clark, has given friends of Western Republican candidates a strong lever with which to press arguments in favor of the nomination of a Republican living west of the mountains, for the supreme judgeship.

"Right in the center of the oil belt leading Republicans have brought out one of the best known men in that section of the state, Judge John J. Henderson, II, '62, of Crawford, whom they present as a specially available competitor for the Democrat of an adjoining county, who will undoubtedly be the nominee on the other side. Judge Henderson is president judge of the Thirtieth district,

"The movement in favor of his nomination for the supreme bench has evidently very strong backing. Letters have been received by members of the bar in Meadville from well-known lawyers and other active Republicans of Crawford, Venango, Warren, Erie, Mercer and other northwestern counties, soliciting support of his candidacy.

"It seems that the Republican members of the Crawford county bar have a committee at work, as the result of a recent meeting, at which Judge Henderson was eulogized "as a man fitted by rare natural endowment, liberal culture, extensive legal acquirements and approved judicial experience to adorn a seat on the supreme bench." F. P. Ray, Pi '60, is chairman, and B. B. Pickett, Jr., secretary of the committee directing the canvass. Judge Henderson was indetified with the Stewart Independent movement. His ability and popularity finally compelled recognition from the Stalwarts, who now find it good policy to fully appreciate the growing strength of the Independent vote in the Northwest.

DELTA S.

MARIETTA.

The numerous friends of the late Dr. Beach, '58, for many years connected with his *alma mater* as one of her most efficient instructors, have erected to his memory a handsome monument as a slight token of their esteem for him and his family.

Rev. George R. Gear, D. D. '67, a member of the Board of Trustees of Marietta College, has been elected President of that body, pending the securing of a college President, which office is now vacant. Bro. Gear is a talked-of candidate for the permanent Presidency.

Prof. A. M. Matton, '80, has for several months been engaged in establishing a Presbyterian Academy at Goodland, Ind. His efforts have been successful and he will now assume the principalship of the new institution.

Robert Richardson, '85, is city editor of the *Marietta Times*.

T. E. McKinney, '87, professor of mathematics in his *alma mater*, is the youngest member of the faculty.

Prof Matson, '88, is one of the most successful instructors in the Marietta city schools.

Rev. W. M. Reese is located at Frankfort, Ohio. His charge is prosperous.

Thomas Cisler, '89, in partnership with his father, is engaged in the manufacture of pressed brick. Their plant is on the outskirts of Marietta, and is one of the most thoroughly equipped and successfully operated works of the kind in this part of the state.

Prof. J. C. Barnes, '90, is principal of the high school at Belpre, Ohio.

John Kaiser, '90, has a responsible position with an extensive oil well supply house in this city.

George M. Gear, '90, is well situated in Chicago with the American Book Company.

R. A. Shaw, '90, is reading law with a firm in Lowville, N. Y.

George M. Plummer, '90, is principal of the schools at Owensborough, Ky.

BUCKNELL.

Δ. '90—Wm. Courson, of Crozer Theological Seminary, has been called to the pastorate of the Baptist Church, Lower Providence, Pa. This is one of the oldest churches in the Philadelphia Baptist Association, which recently held its 184th anniversary.

J. J. Woodruff, Δ. '90, is a student in the Theological department of Franklin and Marshall.

L. Schroyer, Esq., Δ. '90, has been elected principal of the Middleburg, Pa., public schools.

W. A. Farrow, Δ. '90, has resigned as principal of the Shamokin, Pa., public schools on account of ill health.

Δ. '91—Herbert C. Donat has charge of the English department in Prickett's School of Commerce, Philadelphia, Pa.

C. K. Newell, Δ. ex-'91, besides being pastor of a church and

pursuing his studies at Crozer Theological Seminary, is station agent of the P. W. & B. R. R. at Upland, Pa.

Rev. J. S. Braker, *d.* '88, presides over the Passquunk Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa., and resides at 2017 South Broad Street.

ROANOKE.

R. B. Peery, '90, graduates this year at the Gettysburg Seminary, Gettysburg, Penn. He was lately chosen to represent that body at a convention held at Nashville, Tenn.

Frank B. Trotter, '90, is professor of modern languages in some West Virginia college. He soon hopes to enter Yale where he will complete his studies.

F. L. Day, '91, is preaching at Roanoke, Va. He is a fine pulpit orator and is doing a good work.

J. P. Woods, '92, was appointed tax collector last year for Roanoke county. Jim is a popular young man and does well his work.

Edward Armstrong, '90, is studying medicine at University of Virginia.

R. M. Kelly, '91, who graduated at the head of his class, having entered into partnership with his father, now manufactures plows at Longview, Texas.

Rev. J. A. B. Scherer, '90, ex-section chief, has been making some fine missionary addresses throughout the Southern states. He sails for the foreign field on February 1st.

OHIO WESLEYAN.

O. T. Corson, late with Gimm & Co., was elected State School Commissioner for Ohio, on the Republican ticket at the fall election.

B. L. McElroy, '83, is pastor of a flourishing M. E. Church in Portsmouth, O.

W. C. Vance, '83, was recently elected superintendent of the Urbana, O., schools.

A. A. Sayre, '85, preaches at Lewis Center, O.

R. H. Schoonover, '88, is professor of languages at Ada College.

W. J. Truesdale, '89, occupies the chair of Latin in the Cleveland high school.

J. R. Ewing, '90, is a professor in Ottawa University, Kansas.

H. E. Cook, '90, is professor of natural science in Troy Conference Academy, Poultney, Vt.

WILLIAM JEWELL.

C. W. Downing, Z. Φ., occupies a chair in Howard Payne College, Texas.

Claude Dewitt Kelly, Z. Φ. '91, is pastor of First Baptist Church, Leavenworth. Kansas.

F. Trimble, Z. Φ., is practicing law in Liberty, Mo., now city attorney.

Y. P. Rothwell, Z. Φ., is touring in Europe, making a thorough study of French and German.

RICHMOND.

F. F. Causey, '91 (B. A. Harvard), final orator at Richmond College, '91, winner of orator's medal '91, and also winner of orator's medal at University of Virginia, is practicing law in Hampton, Va. A brilliant career is marked out for this gifted young orator.

Wheeler Boggess, '91, is attending Columbian University, Washington, D. C.

Merwin Branch, '91, is in business in Richmond, Va,

Jno. G. Winston, '91, (M. H.) is reading law in Richmond, Va.

John E. Etchison, Jr, '91, is with the Woonsocket Rubber Company, Baltimore, Md.

INDIANA.

1876—Dr. Woodburn's book, "A History of Higher Education in Indiana," has been published lately by the Educational Department at Washington. It reflects great credit on the author.

1889—F. B. Dresslar started out at the beginning of this college

year as principal of the Oakland (Cal.) Academy. After a month there he was engaged as instructor in Leland Stanford, Jr., University. After another month he received a scholarship from Clark University and he is now there pursuing advanced studies.

1890—E. W. Bohannon has just been elected principal of the Pekin, Ills., high school and took charge January 1st, '92.

1888—J. F. Benham is now a successful physician with his father at Richmond, Ind.

1888—John Cravens, clerk of Monroe county, Indiana, was lately married to Miss Emma Lucille Kreugar, at her home in this city.

1890—J. E. Shepardson is now professor of mathematics in the Oakland Academy, California.

CALIFORNIA.

'87. A. V. Geaz, A. B., also of Lambda Deuteron, is now cashier for T. I. Waterhouse, shipper and importer, Honolulu, H. I.

'88. I. I. Brown, A. B., is now a practicing attorney at 310 Pine street, San Francisco.

'89. John H. Schutte, A. B., is in business at 149-150 Valencing street, in the line of wooden mantles, tiles and grates. His office is the general headquarters of the 'Frisco alumni of $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta$.

'90. Thomas D. Allin, B. S., is still surveying in Pasadena, Cal.

'90. F. Elmer Rich, Ph. B., has embarked in the commission business at Los Angeles, Cal.

'90. E. N. Henderson, Ph. B., is teaching at Laurel Hall, San Matea.

'91. H. A. Fisk, B. L., is pastor of San Pablo Avenue Baptist Church, Oakland.

'91. F. A. Juilliard, B. L., is in county clerk's office, Santa Rosa, Cal.

'91. P. L. Weaver, Ph. B., is a collector in Oakland.

'91. John H. White, B. L., is teaching at the Berkeley gymnasium.

'82. George F. Schorr, Ph. B., is still editor of *Northwestern Tribune* at Spokane Falls, Washington. He has organized an alumni association of $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$, which meets at his house every month. Among the members are H. W. Stratton, *A.* '56; John Heaton, *A. \Phi.* '88; H. L. Weed, *\Delta. \Xi.* '82; James C. Cosgrove; W. L. Ridpath, *A.* '78.

HELLENIC HAPPENINGS.

Delta Upsilon, it is rumored, is about to enter Ohio Wesleyan University.

Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi and Zeta Psi are building chapter houses at Cornell.

Sigma Nu has recently increased her northern wing by entering Purdue University.

Gamma Phi Beta held its annual convention at Ann Arbor, December 2, 3 and 4.

Phi Delta Theta has withdrawn her charter from the College of the City of New York.

Colgate University, by the recent generous donation of J. B. Colgate, has a fund of \$1,234,000.

Beta Theta Pi has entered Yale University on a university basis, as adopted by our own Nu Deuteron chapter.

Kappa Alpha has also entered the University of Missouri and reviewed her moribund chapter at the State University of Texas.

Sigma Nu has recently revived her Beta chapter at the University of Virginia with five charter members, all from the professional departments.

The Kappa Alpha *Journal* now appears bi-monthly, but from the old trained hands of Brother Keeble, which have made it such a success in the past.

Delta Tau Delta has followed Theta Delta Chi into Williams College. The new chapter has taken a house, but for the present is running sub-rosa.

Psi Upsilon is about to erect a \$15,000 chapter house at Brown University. This is the first move of this kind at Brown, owing to the dormitory system which obtains there.

During the $\Phi. \Delta. \theta.$ convention in Atlanta the chapter house occupied by the Wisconsin University chapter was destroyed by fire. All of the chapter records were lost.

Lehigh University, owing to the press of demands for greater expenditures, has determined to charge tuition fees of \$100 in the technical courses and \$60 in the classical and academic.

The recent Boston convention of Delta Upsilon granted a charter to a body of petitioners at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who have been seeking admittance for some time.

Our friends of the Greek Press have confidently announced chapters of Phi Gamma Delta as established, or about to be, at Leland Stanford, Jr., New York University, West Virginia University and Franklin Marshall College.

By the Sigma Nu *Delta* correspondent from Washington and Lee, the chapter of $\Phi. \Delta. \theta.$ there is reported to be reduced to one man, as are the chapters of the same fraternity at Richmond College and University of North Carolina.

It is an interesting fact that of the 355 colleges and universities, reporting to the National Bureau of Education at Washington, 204 are co-educational. Women at present constitute 55 per cent. of the under-graduates in this country.—*Ex.*

Allegheny College possesses a set of petitioners who are aiming at Sigma Chi. From the present crowded condition of the institution it is to be doubted if another chapter would reflect any great honor, either on the fraternity itself or the Greek world.

Yale University has dropped about twenty-five per cent. of the Freshmen in the scientific department, making the present size of

the class in that department 198. The excuse given is a desire to raise the standard, looking toward a four years' course instead of three.

Alpha Tau Omega is agitating the establishment of a Fraternity Club House at Chicago to be kept open during the World's Fair. Phi Gamma Delta already has a committee on the field to secure such headquarters, which shall serve as a rendezvous for all Deltas who may journey thither during the celebration.

The directors of the Chicago University have just concluded the purchase of the most valuable library in the European market at the present time. Pope's famous library was collected by Dr. Simons, who has been untiring in his efforts during a long period of years. It is comprised of 350,000 volumes, and 120,000 pamphlets. The cost is \$75,000.

As a memorial to the munificent gift of Mr. John McCoy, of Baltimore, to the Johns Hopkins University, a new building is soon to be erected, containing an assembly hall and seminaries for the departments of history, political economy, the classics and the modern languages. The building will probably be ready for occupancy in October next.

Kappa Alpha (Southern) recently organized a chapter at Johns Hopkins University. Inasmuch as it is as yet composed wholly of transfers from other colleges and has initiated no undergraduates, it gives promise of being about as active as the chapter of Kappa Sigma established at the same institution a year ago, but which has never chirped since it broke the shell.

The catalogue of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity was presented to the fraternity at the last regular convention by its compiler, Clay W. Holmes, the editor of the *Shield*. The entire publication was compiled and printed in the incredibly short space of eight months, and yet Phi Gamma Delta has been laboring over hers for the past three years, and it is still far from ready for delivery.

John F. Newman, of New York, one of the best fraternity jewelry manufacturers in the country, and a member of Phi Gamma

Delta, died early in the summer, while in search of health in Colorado. His business will be continued for Mrs. Newman, by Mr. Edwards, who had been with Mr. Newman for some eight years, and is in every way competent to carry it on successfully.—*Φ.Δ.Χ. Shield*

Phi Delta Theta, at her recent Atlanta convention, granted a charter to the new Leland Stanford University at Palo Alto, Cal. According to the Wooster (O.) *Voice*, a charter was also established at Princeton College, the validity of which report we greatly question, inasmuch as a chapter at Princeton, in the present state of college opinion, even were the ban removed, would have a very precarious existence.

The Biennial Convention of Phi Delta Theta, held at Atlanta, Ga., October 19-23, adopted a flag, a button, a flower and a yell. The latter is as follows :

Rah ! Rah ! Rah !

Phi-Kei-a

Phi Delta Theta,

Rah ! Rah ! Rah !

Leland-Stanford, Jr. University at Palo Alto, Cal., endowed with \$20,000,00 by Senator Stanford, opened with 440 students, and there was a great rush of fraternities to occupy the new field. Phi Delta Theta, Zeta Psi, and Phi Gamma Delta have established chapters. Phi Kappa Psi has almost her entire university of the Pacific chapter there, and is preparing to organize a new chapter, as also is Beta Theta Pi. Senator Stanford has agreed to build chapter houses for all fraternities which locate there.—*Kappa Alpha Journal*.

Alpha Delta Phi, in accordance with dame rumor's report, has issued from her conservatism and entered Minnesota University. This is the second chapter Alpha Delta Phi has granted in many years, the last being her Johns Hopkins chapter, chartered in 1889. Just what is the import of the recent westward movements of Psi Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi, it is difficult to determine. It is significant that even they are coming to realize that as the centre of population and wealth pursues the setting sun westward,

the Western college must rise to greater influence and power, and that the New England colleges in a few years must resign the eminence which they have so long held.

Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Nu, in their promiscuous wanderings northward, have unearthed the following colleges (?) hitherto unknown to the Greek world. Alpha Tau Omega has found Haverford somewhere in Pennsylvania. Sigma Nu has discovered Cornell College in Iowa, and Des Moines College in Iowa. Two discoveries in the South are credited to Sigma Nu—Howard College, Birmingham, and Missouri Valley College. At Cornell (Iowa) and Missouri Valley, unappreciative faculties were encountered, and the youthful chapters nipped in the bud. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has stumbled upon Findlay College, in Ohio, and Grove City College, in Pennsylvania. The Phi Gamma Delta QUARTERLY speaks of the last mentioned place as a "monohippic institution that would bear unfavorable comparison with a second-rate high school."—*Kappa Alpha Journal*.

INITIATION RETURNS.

ALPHA.

- '94. Harry Albert Bell, Butler, Pa.
ETA.

Joseph W. Smith.

EPSILON.

- '95. Charles Whitehurst Horne, Clayton, N. C.
'95. William Clarence Klutz, Salisbury, N. C.
'95. John Moore Julian, Salisbury, N. C.
'85. Harlee MacCall, Statesville, N. C.

ZETA.

Oliver M. Cosner.
Arnold Akester.
John F. Clifford.
James W. Baker.
James Hamilton Rudical.
Frank Ben Nesbitt.
Walter Emmett Hottell.
James Benjamin Wilson.

LAMBDA.

- '71. Herbert Hunt, Greencastle, Ind.
'93. Benjamin C. Miller, Greencastle, Ind.
'93. Clarence A. Cook, Evansville, Ind.
'94. Thomas Robert Crowder, Sullivan, Ind.
'94. Alvah T. Brockway, Greencastle, Ind.
'94. Chester Graves Browne, Anderson, Ind.
'94. Joseph Alexander Wright, Scipio, Ind.
Frank Barker Shutts.
Charles E. Wilkinson.
Henry Stetson Tribby.

OMICRON.

- '90. John Tyler Richards, Louisville, Ky.
'91. Paul Cochran Richards, Louisville, Pa.
'90. Alexander Cameron, Richmond, Va.

- '91. Burr Howard Richards, Jr., Baltimore, Md.
'90. John Martin Foster, Shreveport, La.
'91. William Chilton Huston, Louisville, Ky.
'90. Charles Robert Skinker, Jr., Richmond, Va.

PI.

- '95. John Sasher Nesbit, Utica, Pa.
TAU.

- '95. William Taggart McCoy, Hanover, Ind.
'95. J. Edgar White, Versailles, Ind.
'95. Leonard Worcester Williams, Muskogee, I. T.

OMEGA.

- '91. Harvey Prescott Beach, New York City.
'92. John Kennedy Erskine, Jr., Boston, Mass.
'92. Walter Scott Beadles, Jacksonville, Ill.
'94. John Van Blarcom Demarest, New York City.
'94. Ernest Valentine Hubbard, New York City.
'94. John Raymond Chrisholm, Brooklyn, N. Y.
'94. John Danforth Mairs, Brooklyn, N. Y.
'92. Frederic Joseph Swift, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PSI.

- '94. George Thomas Moore, Indianapolis, Ind.
Harry W. Duckworth.
Waiter Elkin Rosebro.

GAMMA DEUTERON.

- '91. Alva John Cady, Galesburg, Ill.
'94. Harvey B. Garrett, Aledo, Ill.
'94. Frank J. Standard, Lewiston, Ill.
'94. Wilberforce Hurburt Young, Upper Alton, Ill.
Charles A. Gridley.
Victor Hugo Bassett.

ZETA DEUTERON.

- '91. James Bell Bullett, Louisville, Ky.
- '91. William Henry Manning, Louisville, Ky.

LAMBDA DEUTERON.

- Charles Edwin Barker.
- Clarence Elmer Kephart.
- Olof Harold Rask.

NU DEUTERON.

- '91. Samuel Stone Hotchkiss, Hartford, Conn.
- '93. Solomon Christi Mead, New Haven, Conn.
- '93. William Morris Wylie, New York.
- '95. Charles Milton Edwards.
- '95. Eugene R. Willard.
- '95. Frank Lee, West Indies.

OMICRON DEUTERON.

- '92. Walter Charles Polk, New Vienna, O.
- '93. Adam Amos Serva, North Industry, O.
- '94. Ralph B. Tate, Cincinnati, O.
- '95. Thaddeus Cox Dunlap, Columbus, O.
- '95. William E. Sarver, Carlton, O.
- '95. Herman Howard Wolf, Carlton, O.
- '95. Charles Dickens West, Carlton, O.
- '95. Edward Livingstone Pease, Columbus, O.
- '95. Guy Tingley Meek, Columbus, O.
- '95. Alva Newton Wilcox, Dayton, O.
- '95. Sanford Bonner Belden, Dayton, O.

SIGMA DEUTERON.

- '91. Herbert Lloyd Thomas, Phillipsburg, N. J.
- '91. William Silver, Glenville, Md.
- '91. Daniel Hulshizer Martin, Doylestown, Pa.
- '92. John Burrough Draven, Newtown, Pa.
- '92. James Abby Henderson, Rockville, Md.
- '93. John Edgar Fretz, Doylestown, Pa.
- '93. Edwin Carlyle Bloombergh, Easton, Pa.
- '94. Samuel Billings Munson, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- '94. Edwin Way Gearhart, Scranton, Pa.
- '94. John Charles Graham, Butler, Pa.

- '94. James Graham Hardy, Easton, Pa.

- '94. Dwight Lathrop Crane, Carbondale, Pa.

- '95. John Henry Spackman.

- '95. William Clayton Hackett, Easton, Pa.

- '95. Wirt Dexter Brigham.

- '95. John Madison Kinkead.

- '95. Charles Edward Bartlett.

- '95. Stephen Stone.

ALPHA PHI.

- '90. George He'teran, Grand Rapids, Mich.

- '92. Norman Taylor Harrington, Chicago, Ill.
- Stephen Arnold Douglas.

BETA MU.

- '92. Newton Diehl Baker, Martinsburg, W. Va.

GAMMA PHI.

- '93. Charles Eachus, Coatesville, Pa.

DELTA XI.

- '94. Benjamin Franklin Norris, San Francisco, Cal.

- '95. George Gibbs, San Francisco, Cal.

- '95. Seymour Waterhouse, San Francisco, Cal.

- '95. William Gladstone Spiers, San Francisco, Cal.

- '95. Morton Raymond Gibbins, San Francisco, Cal.

- '95. William Raymond Dorr, San Francisco, Cal.

- '95. Albert John Houston, San Francisco, Cal.

ZETA PHI.

- '91. William L. Nash, St. Louis, Mo.

- '92. Harry George Parker, St. Louis, Mo.

- '93. William James Williamson, Guthrie, Mo.

- '93. Walter Warden Avery, Clinton, Mo.

- '94. Robert Walter Stagdale, Liberty, Mo.

- '94. Edwin Ruthven Boswell, Pleasant Hill, Mo.

- '94. E. Lee Howard, Liberty, Mo.

- '94. Herbert Doyle, Santa Barbara, Cal.

- '95. William D. Balton, Jefferson City, Mo.

KAPPA TAU.

- '92. Thomas Alderson Davis, Knoxville, Tenn.
Fergus Sloan Hall, Jr., Orlando, Fla.
'93. Logan Cummins, Memphis, Tenn.
George E. Dodge, Little Rock, Ark.
R. T. Lane.
'94. David Cummins, Memphis, Tenn.
'94. George William Clay, Austerlitz, Ky.

KAPPA NU.

- '92. Harry Dresser Howe, Hampton, Va.
'93. Samuel Scott Slater, New York.
'93. William David Miles, New Britain, Conn.
'94. Frank P. Hazleton, Bradford, Pa.
Walter Grant Penfield, East Berlin, Conn.
Seth Duane Higley, Windsor, O.

IOTA MU.

- '92. Prescott Andrews Hopkins, Newburyport, Mass.
Henry Nelson Latey.
'94. Russell Sturges, New York.
'94. Harry Mackman Westcott, Richmond, Ind.
'94. Herbert Leavitt Wardner, Boston,

Mass

- '95. Edward Leben.
Harry Miles Phillips.

THETA PSI.

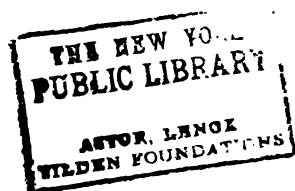
- '94. James Romolous Edwards.
'94. Vinton Albert Clark, Providence, R. I.
'94. Joseph Rount Irwin, New York.
'94. Cyrus Aldrich.
'94. Hugh Thomas Stevenson, West Troy, N. Y.
'94. Alfred William Rogers.

RHO CHI.

- '91. William Bowler Broadus, Bowling Green, Va.
William Henry Lyne, Jr., Richmond, Va.
Edward Delaware Quarles, Richmond, Va.
'92. Harry Sanborn Corey, Richmond, Va.
Francis Frederic Causey, Hampton, Va.

MU SIGMA.

- '94. Edward Albert Silberstein, Duluth, Minn.
'94. William Allen Barto, St. Cloud, Minn.
Sheldon Crockett.





PI IOTA CHAPTER,—WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

EMERSON, '94 HOWE, '93 STARK, '93 MORGAN, '94 BURLEIGH, '92 LINCOLN, '94
 TUCKER, '92 CLEVELAND, '93 CULLEY, '92 SOUTHGATE, '92 NELSON, '92
 WARREN, '95 CUSHMAN, '94 PARKS, '93 MORSE, '92

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THE CONVENTION.

The Forty-Fourth Annual Convention of the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta, will be held at Philadelphia, Pa., October 26, 27 and 28, 1892, under the auspices of Beta Chapter.

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APRIL, 1892.

NO. 2.

THE PAST AND PRESENT OF DELTA XI.

The University of California was chartered in 1868, it being the outgrowth of, and legal successor to, an institution of considerable age for the far West—the old College of California, inaugurated in the early fifties.

In 1870 the first Greek-letter fraternity appeared in the Iota chapter *Z. Ψ*. Soon a vigorous opposition was engendered to the new and unique chapter, by the institution of the *Φ. Δ. Θ.* Fraternity. Within a few years *X. Φ.*, *Δ. K. E.*, and *B. Θ. Π.* granted charters in the growing university and a now fairly honorable rivalry grew up.

In 1881 Gamma chapter *Φ. Γ. Δ.* was instituted in the midst of these full-grown opponents. It flourished for a few years, and then, owing to unfortunate complications in the life of the chapter, subsided. This was in 1884.

Some of the initiates of old Gamma chapter were still in the University, and, with the aid of a recruit from *Δ. Δ.* chapter, A. V. Gear, U. C. '87, Fraters J. H. Schutte and I. I. Brown, began the formation of a new chapter which, under the name of *Δ. Ε.*, should be born and live to honor and power. The other candi-

dates who sent in their united prayer to the Fraternity were Arthur Bachman, E. W. Hill, T. D. Allin, Ernest N. Henderson, Edward Eccleson and Henry A. Fisk.

The majority of the men belonged to the then freshman class, and, as they were a vigorous set of fellows, the new chapter gained much by their continued residence at its new home. About the same time, namely, 1886, $\Phi. \Delta. \Theta.$ renewed its heretofore defunct chapter, and $\Sigma. X.$ entered the ranks. With the entrance of '90 and '91, all the chapters at Berkeley took on new strength, which has endured to this day.

Thus $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$ in $\Delta. \Sigma.$ began amid the hottest rivalry and persecution on the part of the older organizations. When the writer entered college the youngest chapter, $\Delta. \Sigma.$, had ensconced itself, within a year of its foundation, in a comfortable, roomy hostelry, with ten men in bachelor's quarters and a roll of sixteen members. Without doubt, and by actual comparison and comment, our club was more attractively furnished than any other. The chapter has continued since then in the same home which is fondly regarded by all its past and present members as the scene of the pleasantest events of university life.

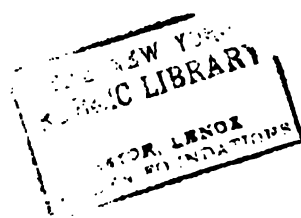
It is natural, perhaps usually inevitable, that a new chapter must meet with no inconsiderable opposition from rivals who are conservative, yet jealous of another's advance. $\Delta. \Sigma.$ progressed steadily. Of course we had our reverses—they were slight and we stood them easily and continued to achieve far greater victories later on. In the second year a $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$ defeated a $B. \Theta. \Pi.$ in a bitterly contested election for a speakership. With the incoming of '91 and '92, $\Delta. \Sigma.$ gained men who were bid, and in instances desperately rushed, by the six rivals, each of which had sought one or more of the men who have made up our forty-three members.

Our position was then assured, and we have continued to follow the same policy in dealing with candidates with which we began, treating our rivals in a fair manner and refraining from the "stab in the back," which is undeniably the sin into which fraternity men too often fall.

As was said above these early members were hale, vigorous men and were, most of them, greatly joyed to get into a class "rush." Tom Allin, '90, played ball well on second, and also broke a



JOHN H. SCHUTTE, CHIEF SECTION IX.



rib, out of class enthusiasm, in the tug of war with '91. White, '91, was a pitcher of curves and quality, serving the nine for four years. He was a leading foot-ball man, too. Weaver, of the same class, ran well in long distance events, and with a man here and there in the following classes, we always had a showing in athletics.

In February, 1889, after consulting several fraternity men on the subject, *Δ. Ε.* tendered a stag Pan-Hellenic reception to the resident chapters and alumni. This promised to be the precursor of occasional gatherings, but, in fact, has so far been the only affair of its kind at Berkeley, although the various lodges are always freely visited by members of different fraternities.

Our chapter meetings have been always pretty well attended, and the initiations have proved to be very inspiring occasions during the first degree, while the aftermath has often been decidedly spooky for the candidates, who have sought, at midnight, the black depths of the neighboring rivulets on the campus.

Δ. Ε. has given considerable entertainment to her friends during her five years of existence, both on nearly every University Day, when a luncheon has been held and often followed by a dinner in the evening ; and upon special occasions, when her reception rooms have been filled to overflowing. Once a play, followed by cotillion and supper, was presented by some of the boys and their young friends in a large building adjoining the lodge, between which a covered bridge gave transit, both of which were rendered veritable bowers with the aid of loads of ferns and flowers, lanterns, bunting, palms and laurel.

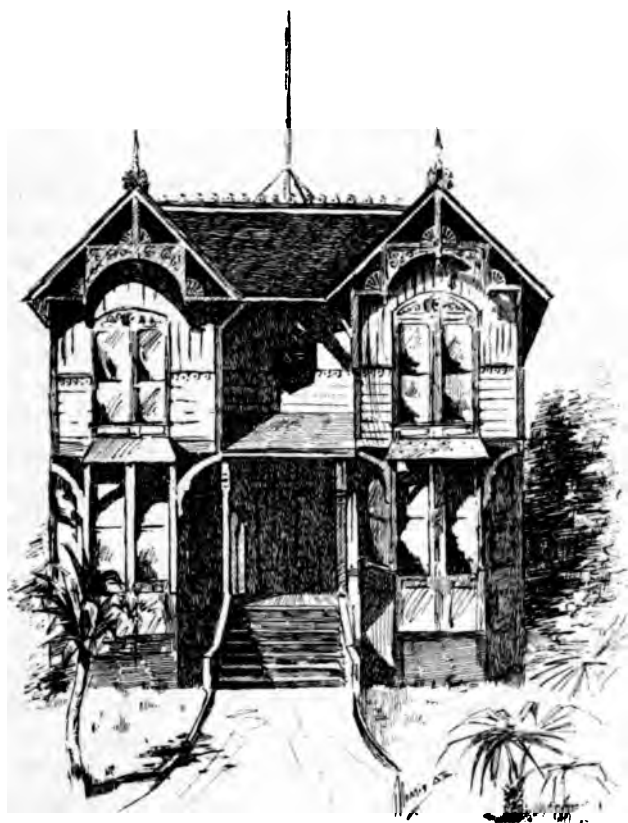
In June last, a yachting trip was gotten up by the chapter, and a splendid sail over San Francisco Bay, through the Golden Gate to the Farallones, made a rare day's sport.

One of our men, Spiers, '94, owned a steam launch. He, with several other Fijis went duck-hunting in midwinter. The launch struck a mud flat which caused the sportsmen to strip and heave to. One became seasick and had to be packed ashore, where the salt-soaked duck shooters built a wet bed in the rain and then at daybreak made tracks for Berkeley.

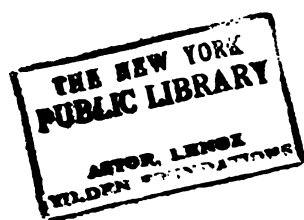
To those of our sister chapters who have as yet not known the solid comfort of a home, we would appeal by a picture of our dining room, as it has often appeared, where thirty or more have

found seats at the long board groaning with viands, which none can appreciate more than hungry collegians. Perhaps, at such informal moments, the essence of good fellowship is felt most potently, because when one man, be he guest or brother, breaks bread at his fellows' table, sincerity and fraternity are naturally the offspring.

In positions of honor and trust, *Φ. Γ. Δ.* has received her share of the spoils, obtaining at different times the highest gifts in the power of class or student body to bestow. Of those I now recall, the following are a few: Fisk, '90, was elected Charter Day speaker in '88. Molloy, '92, was the first president of his class, and Wright, '94, was Bourdon president last term. Blood, '92, Molloy, '92 and Juilliard, '91, were chosen floor managers of University hops and promenades. As manager of the Football Association and also manager of the Base Ball Association, White, '91, held both positions. Hill, '90, proved to be the most efficient manager financially the annual, "Blue and Gold," has ever had, and this year Hathorn, '93, was elected to the same responsible office, but resigned thereafter from lack of time. Several of our men have been associate editors and managers of this publication, while the chapter has been represented on the "Berkelyan" and the "Occident," and now Norris, '94, is a member of the staff of "Smiles," wherein we expect some good work from him in both literary and artistic effects, as he studied several years in Julian's Atelier, at Paris, previous to entering college. Last year, Turner, '92, was chief editor of the "Blue and Gold," in which good book much of the illustration is from his pen. Barrows, '91, later at Dartmouth, was elected secretary of the "Associated Students of the University of California," one of four such organizations in the United States, and which were represented at the recent 600th anniversary of the University of Montpelier and at the late Lucerne and Paris celebrations. This association is the parliament or congress of the entire student body, the presidency of which was held last year by Juilliard, '91. At 90's commencement Henderson was an honor man and orator. Besides these enumerated honors which include the chief positions, socially and politically, among the students at Berkeley, the chapter has representatives in the various organizations in the halls and on the campus.



CHAPTER HOUSE. DELTA XI.- EXTERIOR.



The average of scholarship in $\Delta. E.$ is good and has always been so, some men being of pre-eminent scholastic attainments. We have not sought men for their mental worth alone, but have looked for qualities which make men popular, upright, fraternal and club-able. The efforts, which have now become to us matters of history, explain to what extent the chapter has been successful. A general conservatism, and one necessitated among us by the presence within the chapter of several men hard to please yet generous, has kept the membership of $\Delta. E.$ at a good working number, from 16 to 22, the latter of which represents the size of this year's roster, to which may be added a brace of terriers and the monkey surnamed "Murphy," who lately devoured, with comparative impunity and a small stomach-ache, the contents of a telephone battery.

The alumni of $\Delta. E.$ is not a large body, but individually they are getting on. Among them Gear, '87, is assistant superintendent of the Queen's schools, in Honolulu. Brown, '88, is practicing law in San Francisco, and his classman, Bachman, is in wholesale business in the same city, where Schutte, '89, and Hill, '90, are also in well known firms. Rodgers, '90, and Engley, '92, attend the Hastings Law College of the University of California, and Henderson, '90, and White, '61, are teaching in preparatory schools. Allin, '90, is a civil engineer at Pasadena. Among the last class to graduate, Fisk, the first churchman $\Delta. E.$ has sent forth, is at the head of a flourishing congregation at San Pablo; Weaver is with a wholesale firm in Oakland; Sutherland is at the Cooper Medical College, and Juilliard is a deputy clerk of Sonoma county.

According to a statistical table in '92's "Blue and Gold," $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$, as represented by the original $\Gamma.$ and the present $\Delta. E.$, has graduated 59 per cent of her initiates, including the class of '91. And if we regard $\Delta. E.$ alone we find that her percentage of graduates is over 66 per cent of the initiates. This is a good showing for a Western university and ranks us next to the highest among the local chapters.

As to the position $\Delta. E.$ holds in her community. While some chapters are of a decided tendency in one direction, others are more evenly distributed as to talent and bent. For instance, $Z. \Psi.$ of late years has been pre-eminently the athletic set, although $B. \theta. \Pi.$

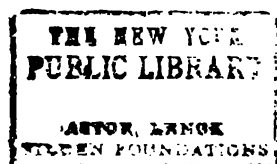
has had many men on field and track. The latter, also, seem to usually choose their men purely on account of scholarly ability. The $\Phi. \Delta. \theta.$ chapter, or Phi Diddles, as they are commonly termed at Berkeley, may be more justly styled digs than otherwise; the $X. \Phi.$'s have had many excellent base ball players and men of good social standing; the $\Delta. K. E.$'s and $\Sigma. X.$'s are not especially characterized, but each chapter contains several men of considerable social and musical ability. Lastly, and more in detail, the members of $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$ are greatly diversified in tastes and character. The chapter always by paying attention to a candidate's intellectual worth has had and has men of great scholarly attainments. Among us have been some good athletes, and there are several in the chapter of excellent musical education and appreciation. Two of the present roll have produced works of brush and pen which equal any and excell most of the like work by Berkelyans which has come under the writer's observation. Many are fond of social dissipation, coming from families of recognized standing in their various communities. Perhaps a happily chosen adjective, applicable to the whole body of initiates, is Bohemian. We have concluded, after the five years' experience, that it is well to bring men of different tastes and affinities together. Such contact broadens fraternity and prevents too great a warp in any one direction. It opens up opportunities for companionship and offers a better field for chapter work than a more restricted choice could; for as a chapter is a small commonwealth, the more varied its resources and powers are, the more is it self-sustaining and independent.

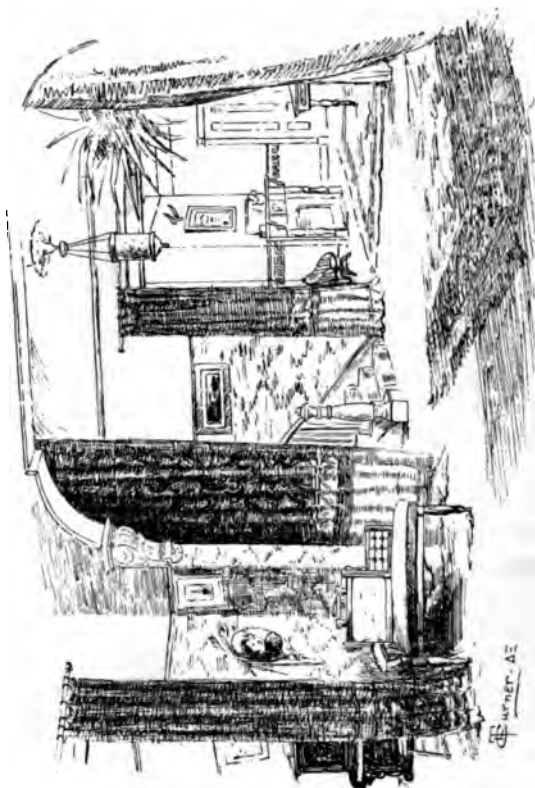
Such a course, also, has raised the personel of $\Delta. E.$ in the general student estimation and popularity, and the men who treat a barb and a frat. man on an equality, as we have always tried to do, refraining also from clannishness, seem to us finally to be the best material for a healthy chapter.

We trust the foregoing will not be taken as evincing a purpose and spirit of self-gratulation, nor a blindness to $\Delta. E.$'s defects; neither is it for the purpose of belittling other fraternities by an assumption of superiority, but simply to impart a further acquaintance with $\Delta. E.$ to her Eastern sisters.

* * *

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA consists of eleven colleges, six





CHAPTER HOUSE, DELTA XI—INTERIOR.

of which, are at Berkeley, a seat of surpassing natural beauty overlooking the Bay of San Francisco, and directly opposite the Golden Gate: They are the colleges of Letters, Mechanics, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Mining, and Agriculture. In San Francisco are situated the Hastings College of Law, the Toland Medical School, and the colleges of Dentistry and Pharmacy. The latest acquisition to the University is the Lick Observatory, the College of Astronomy, on the summit of Mt. Hamilton. Over 500 students attend the colleges at Berkeley, and between 300 and 400 are in attendance at the other colleges, amounting to about 850 in all, with a corps of professors and instructors making an academic senate of 140 members. Open to the ambitious and worthy students are the following: Le Conte Memorial scholarship, the Hinckley scholarship, five Phoebe Hearst scholarships for young women, given by the widow of the late United States Senator Hearst, the Harvard scholarship, and two D. Mills fellowships in Philosophy, ten in all.

Financial support for the University of California comes from various endowments aggregating the sum of \$7,000,000. A battalion of cadets is maintained at Berkeley, under command of an United States Army officer, whose report for the last year shows the University of California military department to be in actually better condition than any similar military department in the United States, those at the Universities of Illinois and Mississippi not excepted. The Harmon Gymnasium is well equipped with numerous lockers, baths, apparatus, and a fine gallery running track. The Department of Physical Culture has this in charge, and it requires regular daily exercise in the Gymnasium from Freshmen and Sophomores. The foot ball and base ball fields are in the center of the campus, adjoining a cinder track and tennis court, with an amphitheater of 3,000 seating capacity. The domain of over 200 acres, traversed by two small streams of great beauty, contains nine principal buildings, six student club houses and many accessory buildings to the various departments. The Bacon Art Gallery contains a really choice collection of paintings and marbles, among which are originals from the hands of Murillo, Guido Reni, Titian, Rembrandt, Claude Lorraine, Verboeckhoeffen, Leutze and Keith. A library of upwards of 50,000 vol-

umes is in the same edifice as the gallery. There are no dormitories at the University of California other than the clubs, which are rented out to students, but have not proved popular, so that the Greek letter fraternities have here found an excellent place for the establishment of the club system. Such is the environment of $\Delta. \Xi.$, whose future seems to promise a permanent home to many a $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$

FREDERIC A. JUILLIARD, '91.

PHI GAMMA DELTA AND "LIFTING."

The subject of "lifting" may be common-place and tinged a trifle with mustiness, yet it seems that to Phi Gamma Deltas some words can be addressed with propriety. So far as we are aware, our Fraternity has been guilty of this iniquitous practice in but few instances, nor do we feel that there is a disposition among the brothers to engage in it. Nevertheless, it is something that may happen at any time, and our remarks we prefer to vent in advance, rather than expend our vocabulary in condemning the act after it has been done. It must be allowed that the prospect of alluring a man from a rival society into our own has some fascination in it, and in order to achieve what we think is a grand victory, often no means are left untried to achieve it. He who renounces his first choice in the way of fraternity obligations is received into another with great *ecclat*, and to these few spirits he is the lion of the hour.

But how does it appear to those disinterested? Is it not a species of treason? Does not the offender perjure himself? He no doubt swore that he would be true and loyal to his fraternity. He gave his allegiance by word; by act he violated his oath. And is he alone blameable? Is not the fraternity which receives him amenable to the charge of subornation of perjury? To be sure, no courts of law would hear this charge, but nevertheless, the deed is the same and just as base and heinous. There is complicity between the two parties, and in a sense they may be safely accused

of conspiracy, for, by their joint act they injure a sister organization. But the latter is the more honored in the end. During our acquaintance with Greek-letter societies, we have personally known but two cases of "lifting," happily in other societies than our own. While there may have been an apparent transient benefit to these fellows, eventually both suffered for their hypocrisy and the societies which aided and abetted the acts, besmirched their names by their participation in such transactions. The other fraternities ignored them, and in every way possible expressed their strongest disapproval of such unmanly and unfraternal doings.

The prevalence of "lifting" justifies us in pleading for an interfraternal code of honor. It is said that *Δ. Κ. Ε.*, *Ψ. Υ.*, *Δ. Ψ.*, *Α. Δ. Φ.*, and some other Eastern fraternities, so-called, do not object to "lifting," and do not constrain their members to an exclusive allegiance to their societies. If this be so, these and such other fraternities as favor double and triple memberships might agree among themselves to practice this sort of proselyting upon one another, but to make no efforts upon men whose holdings are in orders outside the league. The remaining societies could make a mutual compact not to receive into their sacred circles those of other persuasions. However, in lieu of such interfraternal arrangements, Phi Gamma Delta has taken this forward step:—wherever the Grand Chapter finds a subordinate chapter has initiated a member of another fraternity, who has not obtained an honorable release from his society, that member's initiation shall be declared null and void and his name will not be entered on the rolls.

The only way that a man can sever his connection from *Φ. Γ. Δ.* is by expulsion, and any overt disloyalty or like wrong will bring about this result. There is no power given a chapter of either receiving or accepting resignations. How can a man nullify the responsibility of his solemn oath? Will a simple note of resignation remove the load from his shoulders? The man who joins *Φ. Γ. Δ.* is firmly and irrevocably bound to her, unless through his own acts he violates the confidence reposed in him and betrays his trust. Then the chapter must show its hand and banish the culprit.

We would respectfully call the attention of our chapters and of other fraternities to these dicta, for they represent the authorita-

tive utterances of our governing body. Pan-Hellenism is perhaps an impossibility, but mutual protection from base, low-minded persons who set no value on their oaths, but would as soon break them in one society as another, if personal advantage accrued, is perfectly practicable, and we stand ready to meet any or all fraternities on common ground in order to consummate means by which this mutual protection may be assured:

The question is strictly moral, and, in our judgment, there is no other feasible way of stamping out this evil which strikes at the heart of the Greek-letter system. It is a travesty on fraternity principles to allow such a blot to exist on our Hellenic escutcheons, and the sooner we adopt means of clearing ourselves of the stain and of insuring ourselves against the practice, the better for our several societies and their wholesome aspirations. We would therefore ask the co-operation of all fraternities that abominate "lifting" and sympathize with efforts to extirpate it from their ranks, that we may effectually remove it from the Greek world. By hedging ourselves about by insurmountable barriers we prevent deserters from other societies to our own, and if our sister fraternities will but do likewise, the death-rattle of the iniquitous custom will soon be heard.

As nations must have international laws, so must fraternities have inter-fraternal laws. The individual prosperity of each order demands certain mutual courses of action. We have no way of punishing desertions except by ostracizing them from our fraternal communion. This is the highest enforcing power any fraternity can exercise, but it appears to us to be the best preventive. No man will thrust himself out of a chapter, if he be forced by such act to roam about the college domain, neglected by all, without friends, without associations. The social influence alone will bind him to his fraternity, if he sees that renunciation of his first choice means renunciation of all fraternities. No man will willingly become a social outcast—an alien. If by combined effort we make this the price of forsaking one's fraternity few chapters will be troubled with alienating members. If we are to attach any sanctity to our initiation oaths, if we are to guard the sweet secrecy of our peculiar traits and traditions, there must be a mutual move on the part of all Greeks. For Phi Gamma Delta we have taken the

initiative, and we have done so with no small hope that our sister organizations will endorse the step and make similar provisions to guarantee their own security against oath-breakers and untrustworthy, dishonorable deserters from other fraternities.

ED. L. MATTERN, PI, '90.

A PRACTICAL EXPERIMENT IN CHAPTER HOUSE BUILDING.

The Fraternity Chapter House is coming to be recognized as such an essential part of true fraternity life that in many instances the first consideration, in the installation of a new chapter, is, what are the possibilities of securing a home for the new organization?

The term home is used here advisedly, for truly such a place the chapter is, or may be, if the members of the Fraternity fully appreciate their opportunity. It is a home where each member of a congenial family may consider himself an important factor in furthering the best interest for the whole, in securing harmony, and in more nearly approaching that ideal brotherhood to which the Fraternity aspires. There comes with the possession of a chapter house a sense of proprietorship in each individual. Each one is within himself a sole proprietor, for unanimous action in administration is the underlying principle that makes the success of such a life possible, and unless all assent, none assent, thus giving each individual a greater sense of responsibility. But to take up the real purpose of this article, i. e., to tell you how we of *Γ. Φ.* live; how we started, and how we attained the comfortable existence that we now enjoy.

From the first moment of the institution of our chapter the most important question was, where can suitable quarters be secured which will serve as a place of meeting?

With nothing but a small country village adjoining the college grounds, the opportunities for quarters in keeping with the dignity

and importance, as we thought, of our new founded brotherhood, were very limited.

We had to hold our meetings, from time to time, in the rooms of the different members of the Fraternity. But from the very start a committee was in the field, whose duty it was to look towards the securing of quarters for the chapter. Rooms presented themselves, but they would not suit; schemes were suggested, but they all seemed too visionary. At last the thought of having a chapter house built expressly for ourselves became lodged in our heads. The more we discussed it the more feasible it became.

Now, at first thought, it seems simply absurd for twelve, fifteen or twenty students, all depending upon the purses of their parents or their own exertions, for their presence at college, to think seriously of erecting a building that would involve four, five or six thousand dollars. Nevertheless, this idea was persisted in and discussed until at last the attainment of our hopes became a real possibility.

We were fortunate in possessing one of the most enthusiastic and thorough fraternity men that ever graced the rolls of a chapter—Bro. M. W. Bohn, of *E. A.*—then occupying the position of instructor in the college. He was to be the capitalist and financier in our scheme of building. Accordingly, negotiations were at once entered into for securing a desirable site for a house; plans were looked up, contractors consulted, and before we had time to fully realize the extent of our good fortune, just one year after the founding of our chapter, ground was broken for the erection of the comfortable home we now enjoy.

With approved security, ten bonds, bearing interest, were issued. One bond was to be redeemed each year. Each bond represented an equal share of the whole amount advanced. This scheme secured the necessary funds, and on such terms as to make it easily possible to meet each payment as it would fall due. Thus, by easy stages, each year the amount of indebtedness would decrease and at the same time the amount bearing interest was diminishing.

The building was commenced in the spring term and continued through the summer, so that by the time we returned for the fall session, the Chapter House was a reality, and we were next called upon to devise some scheme for furnishing it. Thanks to an active

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GAMMA PHI CHAPTER HOUSE.

furnishing committee, before the term was closed our rooms presented a very comfortable appearance. Of course at this stage of our existence our Alumni roll was rather brief; but what few we had contributed very materially to the furnishing of the Fraternity rooms, and through the kindness of many of our former fair friends, minor details, as wall decorations, bric-a-brac, etc., soon became noticeable features in our new home.

It will be observed that the leading thought was not only to have a place for the chapter meetings, but also to have a place where we could live and board. One of the first things done by the chapter was to appoint a sort of Ways and Means committee, whose duty it was to devise some method by which sufficient revenue could be collected to meet the yearly dues. The scheme devised and afterwards adopted was as follows: In the first place, the house contains thirteen rooms. Now the Fraternity was to consider itself as three distinct bodies, i. e., the Fraternity proper, a boarding club, and those living in the rooms, as renters or tenants. The Fraternity should consider as belonging exclusively to itself, and should pay rent for the parlor and library. The boarding club would be responsible for the equipment and rental of the dining room, kitchen and two upper rooms, which were intended for the use of a housekeeper. This left seven rooms to be rented to the members of the Fraternity. We have here three distinct groups, and yet, after all, there is but one. The Fraternity is always the first consideration, and the head and ruling power over all. The other divisions are merely artificial, and for financial convenience only.

A fair proportion of the amount to be raised each year is laid upon each room and is charged as rent and is paid by whoever occupies or uses the room. If a room should not be occupied, as it sometimes happens, the amount charged against it is assessed upon the whole Fraternity. There are three separate treasuries provided for. The Fraternity proper, of course, has its prescribed officers. The boarding club also is organized with its full complement of officers, including a caterer; and each have their duties. The third treasury, or rather treasurer in this case, is a kind of an agent acting between the Fraternity and the tenants, and has the collecting of all the rents.

The boarding club, as a separate organization, secures the services of a housekeeper, who, in turn, secures her own help. The caterer attends to the purchasing of all that is required for the club. The rate of boarding lies entirely with the club. We usually fix upon a rate and then endeavor to keep the total expense of running for one term within that limit.

There are three items yet to speak of which are usually relegated to the duties of the treasurer of the boarding club—that is, heat, light and care of rooms. The house is heated with steam and lighted with the ordinary kerosene lamps. At the end of each term the amount of coal and oil bills are assessed against each room or organization. The cost of care of rooms is treated in the same manner. For the general supervision of house and grounds we have what we call a House Committee. Their duty is to see that the lawn is cared for, the fences kept up, the house repaired in whatever way needed, etc.

There are many other minor details that enters into the smooth running of a chapter house upon which I have not touched. What I have given, however, I believe are the more important details and present fairly the method and manner of our life as a Fraternity at Pennsylvania State College.

I might mention one more point in reference to the general theory of expenses, that might be of use to such chapters as are contemplating taking THE important step towards real fraternity life: In making out the sum total of our yearly expenses, we try to make our assessments just about equal to what it costs the non-fraternity man to live in the dormitories and to board at the better grade of clubs.

C. H. HILE.

THE FOUNDING OF NU EPSILON.

UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

The latest addition to the fraternity rolls takes pleasure in introducing herself to the brothers at large through the pages of the QUARTERLY.

The University of the City of New York was founded in 1830 by residents of the metropolis who had graduated at Harvard, Yale, Princeton and smaller colleges, and who felt the need of another high institution of learning in the city. Columbia in those days had not taken up its present proud position in educational circles, while the College of the City of New York was not yet in existence. When the University was founded, not fifty years had gone by since the close of the Revolution. We were still pioneers wrestling with the hardships of an untamed continent. We were engaged in building towns, in constructing roads, in laying foundations for a mighty commerce. The sentiment of the people did not tend toward higher education, and so the men of wealth in this city, on whose public spirit and liberality the founders had relied for the support of the new university, were for the most part indifferent to the welfare of the institution.

Since that period, art and education found favor among us, but still the dream of the university founders had not been brought to pass. The college had been doing splendid work. No college with so limited an endowment ever did better work. Its graduates had been winning fame and recognition in the various walks of active life ; while the achievements of its professors in the realms of natural science and the arts had given a glory, not merely to the University, but to the nation. But still the prophecies of the founders were unfulfilled. Their plans for an ideal university, with all the word implies, had been drawn half a century too soon for realization.

It was under the impulse of the general intellectual awakening in America that the reorganization of the New York University management took place in 1883. It began with the amendment of the charter so as to abolish the connection of the University with

the city government, and prevent all recognition of denominational features in the corporation. The body of stockholders was also eliminated, making the corporation itself the one stockholder. Other beneficial changes were made, but above and before all in importance was the election, in 1884, of the present executive officer, Chancellor Henry M. MacCracken.

From this year may be dated the new university period. Unheralded by the public press, with no imposing ceremonial of inauguration, the Vice-Chancellor entered upon his work. He was experienced as an educator. He had been trained at the principal seats of learning in this country and in Europe, and under his administration there has been a growing identification of the interests of all the departments and faculties. The Law School has become a real school of jurisprudence, presided over by one of the most eminent legal scholars America has produced, while the medical department is one of the finest of its kind in the country. The graduate department now enrolls over 250 students, representing fifty colleges, including Columbia, Princeton, Harvard and Yale. It offers thirty-three courses in advanced work. The School of Pedagogy has now eight professors and lecturers, and enrolls more than 350 teachers. In all there has been a rapid advance toward the ideal that animated the minds of the founders two generations ago.

It was about this time that certain worthy members of the G. C. conceived the plan of placing a chapter in this now growing University. With this purpose in view, Brothers William Greanelle and Rafaele Angelo Este, of the class of '90, C. C. N. Y., members of Upsilon, entered the senior class at the University, but before their plans were realized, the senior "exams" took place, they were graduated, and owing to the strong opposition of the fraternities then in college, the idea of a chapter was abandoned for the time being.

In the spring of 1891 your humble subscriber, then a member of Upsilon, entered the freshman class ('94) at the University, and the good work reluctantly relinquished before was again taken up. Brother Este, who was now a senior in the law department, and Brother Greanelle, who was about to take a Post Graduate course, lent their help. They were reinforced by Brother Leo Erdwurm,

from Upsilon, who entered the incoming freshman class in the fall, and by Brother Cornelius G. Coakley, who is an instructor in the Department of Histology at the Medical Department.

A petition blank was filled out, unanimously endorsed, the charter was granted by the Grand Chapter, and the installation was set for the 19th of February.

The 19th at last came round, and with it came 150 brothers, representing Cornell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Yale, Columbia, C. C. N. Y., Lafayette, Lehigh, Washington and Jefferson, Wabash, Johns Hopkins, Allegheny, and several other institutions. We had with us Brother Charles M. Kurtz, A., '76, of the Department of Fine Arts, World's Columbian Exposition; Edward Franklin Cole, Pi of the G. C.; Walter Stier, chief of Section II.; Frank Keck; Dr. Cornelius G. Coakley, Y, '84; Louis P. Bach, of convention fame; C. A. Watson, N. A., '76, the founder of Yale chapter; Alexander Kerr McCullagh, founder of Beta, and many other brothers.

The candidates, carefully hooded, were brought from the meeting place to the club house, where the ceremonies of initiation were gone through with in due form. The dinner was held at the Grand Union Hotel and many toasts were responded to, the banquet breaking up in the "wee *big* hours" of the morning.

Following is the list of the charter members of the baby chapter :
Rafaele Angelo Este, '92, law, (Upsilon, '90), New York City ;
Frederic Niles Colegny Jerauld, '92, med., Niagara Falls, N. Y. ;
Frederick Clark Holden, '92, med., Brooklyn, N. Y. ; Robert
Henry Dinegar, '92, med., New York City ; Norman Wilson Crosby, '93, col., New Rochelle, N. Y. ; Samuel Emmet Getty, Jr., '93, med., Yonkers, N. Y. ; Robert Coleman James, '93, med., Lexington, Ky. ; Rollin Alanson Curtiss, '93, med., Waterbury, Conn. ; John Joseph English, '93, med., Troy, N. Y. ; Francis Leary Manning, '94, col. ; Antoine Phineas Voislowsky, '94., col., (Upsilon '94), New York City ; Samuel Albertus Brown, '94, med., Plainfield, N. J. ; William Frederic Quigley, '94, law, New York City ; Leo Erdwurm, '95, col., (Upsilon '94) Jersey City, N. J. ; Joseph Benjamin Kopf, '95, col., Wilmington, Del. ; Julius Emil Walschied, '95, col., Union Hill, N. J., and George Lewis Wickes, '95, col., New York City. Besides these we have Brothers Lloyd and

Jennings, from Wabash, and Brother Hynsen, from Johns Hopkins, at the Theological Seminary. We therefore start with 20 members. The other fraternities here represented are $\Psi. Y.$, 26 members; $\Delta. \Phi.$, 20 members; $Z. \Psi.$, 17 members, and $\Delta. Y.$, 20 members.

We are on the best of terms with the other fraternities, especially with Psi Upsilon. There are also chapters of $\theta. N. E.$ and $B. \Delta. B.$, while $\Phi. \Delta. \Phi.$ and $\Delta. X.$ are represented in the Law Department.

Our members are well represented in the undergraduate clubs and organizations, while several of them play on the base ball and foot ball teams. Our meetings are held on Tuesday evening, our latch string is always out, and visiting brothers are welcome at all times. Nu Epsilon promises to endeavor to treat all in good "Fiji" style.

A. P. VOISLAWSKY, *N. E.* '94.

CHICAGO PHI GAMMA DELTAS.

Several years ago a movement was attempted looking toward the organization of our alumni members resident in Chicago, but for reasons which we will gladly allow kind oblivion to bury, the movement was not a success. Nothing more was done in the matter until October, 1891, when Messrs. W. W. Weare, *N. \Delta.*, Charles S. Weaver, *A.*, H. C. St. Clair, *\Delta. \Phi.*, and Dr. J. H. Coulter, *P. \Delta.*, began the not insignificant task of compiling a roster of the Chicago Deltas. In the course of three months over eighty names and addresses had been secured. Nearly all had been personally called upon, and all addressed per Uncle Sam. The next step was to issue a call for a meeting to discuss the propriety of organization, and whatever else of interest might be brought before them.

At this meeting, held in the Sherman House club rooms, Hon. Benj. F. Ray, the first man initiated after the organization of the fraternity in 1848, was called upon to preside, and Dr. J. H. Coulter to act as secretary. Bro. Ray, in assuming the chair, made some most fitting and interesting remarks concerning the earliest days of

the fraternity. It was here decided that the first step should be a banquet. Looking to this end, various committees were appointed and all necessary preliminaries arranged.

Saturday evening, February 27th, in the spacious and elegant parlors of the University Club, gathered one of the most jolly, congenial, happy, handsome and intellectual lot of men who ever made those parlors ring with laughter. Each one was a committee of introduction, and certainly no one could but feel proud of his allegiance to a union which produced such specimens of honor, intellect and ability as graced this occasion. Perhaps one-fourth of those present wore with becoming grace and dignity the silvered crown of age. Yet they were most merry of all, and made we younger men feel that truly there is something more in the fraternity than mere organized effort or a play-house for college-life. We realized as never before the depth of meaning in that mystic bond which united us to each other. We felt *that* indeed must be more than sentiment which will draw men together in such communion who had not perhaps renewed their chapter ties for a quarter of a century, and some few there were who had been away from these scenes for forty years. But the years were not counted now. Youth and age were together on the level, though high, plateau of fraternity. Aged honor, renown and wisdom grasped the hands of ambitious, hopeful, hustling youth. Middle age, with wealth, position and power, joined in the circle, only making it more complete. Two hours were thus spent in becoming acquainted. Then came the event of the evening.

In the large dining hall above were arranged the tables, with fifty plates, in the form of the Greek letters Phi Gamma Delta. To describe fully and with justice this dinner is beyond the capacity of your informant. Brothers Weaver, Weare, and St. Clair are responsible for all the elegance displayed, and to say they were a success as a banquet committee is conveying no adequate idea. If it were commensurate with the dignity of a Phi Gam, we should like to say they were indeed a "howling success." The *menus* were engraved by Wright, royal purple shaded to blue ; printed in raised, embossed letters. No one was heard to remark that they had ever seen more elegant ones. At each plate was a buttoniere of violets, filling the room with their sweetness, and crowding out of

mind and heart all thoughts and memories of sadness. The dinner was a ten course one, served with all Parisienne *eclat*, and American frills added. Music by Moritaur's Mandolin club added zest to each course. At the head sat the venerable Rt. Rev. Bishop McLaren, the youngest yet oldest of them all. His introductory remarks were an inspiration to all young men, a commendation to the older, and a consolation to the oldest; full of eloquence, wisdom and wit. After reminiscences, extending back forty-two years, of his fraternity life in the college where it was founded, which both interested and delighted the younger men, the distinguished prelate said :

"I do not believe we begin to appreciate even now the value of association among young men and what it means to have congenial spirits brought into affiliated relations early in life.

"There is nothing more appalling in these modern days than the pessimism of elderly men regarding the altruism of youthful friendship. There is nothing so calculated to avoid this dismal and hopeless confession of unfaith as the actual binding together of young men of education. In fact, in the college fraternity is found the supply of a demand that exists in the nature of man.

"In my wide experience among and relations with colleges and schools, I have frequently found without sympathy that a sort of Quixotic notion prevails among men who have the management of many of these institutions that such relations should be deprecated.

"I say to you that they should not be deprecated unless they wish to deprecate all that is highest, noblest, and best in youthful nature."

Other remarks of a fraternal nature were made by Bishop McLaren, among which glistened two bon mots : "It is better to be young at 60 than old at 30," and "I believe in the grace of a good dinner"

"Alpha Chapter, its Beginning and Early History," was to have been responded to by President B. F. Ray. Serious illness in his family prevented his being present. In his absence the toast was most eloquently responded to by Julius A. Coleman, a charter member of Psi.

W. W. Clay, a former member and indefatigable worker of the Grand Chapter, in a few fitting words gave Brother Keck. *et al.* a good "send-off."

"Phi Gamma Delta" was the toast appointed to Dr. J. E. Stubbs. That he did the subject justice would seem impossible from its very nature and extent, but that he did well goes without saying.

Charles M. Kurtz, acting superintendent of the Fine Arts Department, toasted the "World's Fair." Along with some very interesting statistics concerning the Fair, Brother Kurtz did not fail to bring in his ever ready wit, and also some practical suggestions concerning the entertainment of Phi Gamma Deltas visiting us next year.

"Reminiscences," by Rev. Henry G. Jackson, a charter member of Lambda, was of course bubbling over with fun and story, yet not lacking in a goodly proportion of the practical and sensible.

"Literature in the Fraternity" was to have been the toast by Edward Eggleston, who had hoped to be able to return from Michigan in time for the banquet, but was prevented. In his place Dr. Coulter was heard to file a few *quasi* objections about "as usual, always calling out a doctor in a hurry and at the last moment when you get sick and in trouble, and then expect him to do not only *his* best, but *the* best." After this toast "impromptus" were called on from Brothers Charles S. Weaver, W. K. Lowrie and others.

It was then decided by vote to proceed forthwith with the organization of the Chicago Graduate Chapter. Brothers Coleman, Ψ .; Lowry, Ω .; Brown, Λ . Δ ., and Dodge, Λ . Φ ., were entrusted with the necessary preliminaries, and doubtless we shall soon hear from them in the line of a call for permanent organization.

The last "suburbans" were by this time about due, and many were compelled to hurry away to catch their trains home. Those who remained spent an hour in social chat and song, and finally parted, each and all feeling indeed it had been "good to be there."

Below is as complete a list as it was possible to secure of those who contributed to the gathering :

Rt. Rev. Wm. E. McLaren, Λ . '51.
Benj. F. Ray, Λ . '49.
J. A. Coleman, Ψ . '70.
Dr. J. E. Stubbs, Π . '62.
W. E. Clifford, Φ . '59.
James Lenden, Ψ . '70.

D. W. McCaughey, Ψ . '87.
H. C. Bennett, Ω . Δ . '90.
James L. Mead, Π . Δ . '85.
H. C. St. Clair, Λ . Φ . '89.
Fred L. Hoffman, Λ . Φ . '92.
Rev. H. G. Jackson, Λ .

J. G. Lazarus, Σ. '87.	Charles W. Hubbard, Ψ. '82.
Harry H. Cleaveland, Γ. Δ. '90.	H. P. Stevenson, Α. '90.
Noble C. King, Σ. '85.	W. S. Oppenheim, Ζ. '77.
Andrew L. Winters, Ν. Δ. '89.	Edward Shaw, Β. Χ. '92.
Dr. J. H. Coulter, Ρ. Δ. '82.	William W. Weare, Ν. Δ. '90.
E. B. Bodley, Π. '87.	Wilmer F. Christian, Ψ. '92.
Dr. V. E. Druley, Α. '88.	William K. Lowrey, Ω. '82.
Todd Lunsford, Α.	Alfred Moore, Ψ. '70.
C. M. Zener, Ψ. '93.	Dr. T. H. Rockwell.
C. A. Pratt, Α. Φ. '93.	William W. Clay, Υ. '69.
U. T. Harrington, Α. Φ. '92.	Charles S. Weaver, Α.
Fred W. Cowlen, Α. Δ. '92.	Charles M. Kurtz, Α.
Charles E. Fox, Σ. Δ. '91.	W. C. Boyd, Ψ.
Charles H. Dodge, Α. Φ. '89.	E. G. Barratt, Α.

PHI GAMMA DELTA IN LITERATURE.

"YVERNELLE—A LEGEND OF FEUDAL FRANCE." *Frank Norris*
(*A. E.*, '93.) *J. B. Lippincott Co., Phila. 1891.*

We confess to some hesitation as we contemplate reviewing the handsomely illustrated, richly bound volume which recently came to our table bearing the compliments of our California brother. The book is a large octavo volume, and contains, in verse, a charming romance of that chivalrous period of French history which forms the basis of the French classical school of authors. Designed as a holiday publication, it is in fact a veritable *édition de luxe* and one of the most delightful books of its kind we have ever been permitted to enjoy. Brother Norris, who for some time was a student at the Academy of Design in Paris, combines with a thorough knowledge of the customs of the period which he depicts, a rare power of artistic expression, and what the Germans would call *Gefühl* for his theme. The center of the story is the knight errant, animated by all those chivalrous sentiments which render the period so attractive to romancers, but attainted at the same time with a share of those vices so prevalently glossed over. Charming nature painting shows genius of a rare order, for which

we can predict wide appreciation from the world and new laurels to Brother Norris.

: : :

"THE BISHOP HILL COLONY." *A Religious Communistic Settlement in Henry County, Illinois.* By Michael A. Mikkelsen (B. M. '92). Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins Press.

This monograph is a contribution not only to the history of communistic experiments in the United States but also to the early economic history of Illinois.

The Bishop Hill Colony was founded in 1846 by religious refugees from Sweden. Four years previously in Helsingland, one of the middle provinces of Sweden, a religious awakening had taken place under the leadership of Eric Janson, a lay preacher of extraordinary eloquence and force of character. The converts were mainly peasants and artisans. The movement met with disfavor from the Established Church, and, as the so-called Jansonists began to develop separatistic tendencies, they were made to suffer the full penalties of the severe and all but obsolete conventicle laws of the previous century. The result was that the whole sect, numbering eleven hundred persons, emigrated in 1846 and subsequently came to Henry County, Illinois, where, under the direction of Eric Janson, they formed a theocratic communistic society. Eric Janson was murdered in the spring of 1853, but the community continued, in spite of frequent religious dissensions, to flourish under the supervision of a board of trustees till 1862, when it was finally dissolved.

The Bishop Hill Colony met with great material success. Before the dissolution of the community, the village of Bishop Hill was the principal commercial and manufacturing center between Peoria and Rock Island. The community owned shops and mills and manufactories. It engaged in real estate and banking. It operated a coal mine and dealt in grain, lumber and pork. Its broom corn and brooms were sold on the markets of New Orleans, St. Louis and New York. It had twelve thousand acres of land under cultivation. It introduced improved breeds of cattle into the country, and began the cultivation of small fruits.

However, the crisis of 1847 proved a crushing blow to the financial prosperity of the community. The greatest loss was probably occasioned by the bankruptcy of the Western Air Line

R. R., with which the community had made a five million dollar contract. Financial disasters being added to religious dissensions, preliminary steps were taken, in 1860, to disorganize the community, and the final division in severalty of the common property was made in 1862.

This, in brief, is the tale which the monograph tells. It is a valuable addition to the economic, as well as the religious and institutional history of this country, and does great credit to the author and to the chapter. The style is clear and elastic, possessing sufficient *verve* to render it thoroughly interesting to the student.

OMEGA'S ANNUAL DINNER.

Omega celebrated the twenty-sixth anniversary of her establishment at Columbia University on March 11th by an annual reunion and dinner at the Brunswick. In spirit and enthusiasm the affair was probably the most successful gathering of Phi Gams that has been held in the metropolis for many a day, and was characterized by that good fellowship distinctive of $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$ The pleasure of the evening was greatly enhanced by the appearance at the banquet board of a delegation of six from the elms of old Yale.

With the arrival of coffee, Brother William L. Hazen, to whom Omega owes much of her present prosperity and looks up to as the fount of wisdom in all fraternity affairs, rose and as toastmaster of the evening called upon Brother E. F. Cole, Pi of the Grand Chapter, to respond to "Our Fraternity."

The next speaker, John K. Gore, responded to "Omega in Days Gone By."

Brother T. Ludlow Chrystie spoke for "Omega of To-day," and said one of her chief characteristics was her ambition to be considered the leading fraternity at Columbia; and that each wearer of the diamond was a loyal Delt and a true supporter of the Blue and White of his *alma mater*.

Brother Sanford B. Martin made one of the happiest brief speeches of the evening in responding to "Our Sister Chapters." He brought greeting from the New Haven brothers and spoke of their fight for a foremost place with the other fraternities of Yale.

"Columbia and Omega in Bloomingdale" received attention from Brother John W. French, who spoke of the opportunity which *Φ. Γ. Δ.* had of buying property and erecting a house near the future site of the college. He said that it was a question which was without the confines of sentiment and nothing was practicable unless "cold hard cash" was the medium of expression. He believed that it was within the power of Omega to go into her own house when the college moved, and urged that active steps be taken at once to raise subscriptions. These sentiment were received with applause.

James R. Chisholm answered to "Our Freaks," and Horace I. Brightman made one of the best responses of the evening to "Our Kickers."

Following the regular toasts, Brothers Gore, Griffith, Wotherspoon, Oakes, Swift and Mygatt were called upon for impromptu remarks and recitations, while Columbia and Fraternity songs kept Orpheus in the ascendancy.

The hour being yet early, a general discussion took place and it was determined to place a committee of five in the field to devise means for securing property for a chapter house. The committee as appointed consists of Brothers Benj. F. Romaine, '72, (chairman); W. L. Hazen; J. W. French; H. I. Brightman, and F. J. Swift. It was not till after midnight that the party broke up, to the dying strains of the Fraternity Doxology. The committee in charge consisted of Brothers W. L. Hazen, (chairman); Dr. H. A. Ehrmann; H. I. Brightman; A. Grannis, and E. H. Jones. The brothers who were present were Brothers Martin, '90, *Ω.*; Mygatt, Lee, Leavenworth, Wylie and Allworth, of *N. Δ.*; Brother Daly, of *Υ.*; Brother Crosby, of *N. E.*; and from *Ω.* Brothers Keck, '75; Hazen, Salmon and Gore, of '83; Griffith, '84; French, '85; Balfontaine, Cole, Ehrmann, of '86; Worden, '89; Erskine, Doscher, Beadles, Chrystie, Brightman, Swift, Wotherspoon, and Hausen,

of '92 ; Oakes, Schroter and Grannis, of '93 ; Chisholm, Demorest, Hobart and Hubbard, of '94 ; Ludlam, Jones, Wotherspoon and Mourraille, of '95.

THE BOSTON BANQUET.

On the evening of March 25, 1892, in the state parlors of the Hotel Vendome, at Boston, was held the fourth annual banquet of Iota Mu. The committee in charge, consisting of J. R. Speer, '93, (chairman); P. A. Hopkins, '92, and A. L. Goetzmann, '93, had endeavored to secure the attendance of the chapter alumni in particular, and their efforts were well rewarded.

About thirty wearers of the royal purple sat down to a dinner which included everything that Boston's most palatial hotel could supply. Among those present were: Albert G. Rau, *B. X.* '88, from Lehigh ; Will Siling, *Π.* '90, from Mt. Hermon, Mass.; Fred. R. Morse, '92, and W. N. Stark, '93, the delegates from Pi Iota; Frank C. Baldwin, *I. M.* '90, who came all the way from Detroit on purpose to attend; W. Forbes Evans, '93, who returned from Kappa Nu to his first love for a short time; H. L. Wardner, *I. M.* '91, and W. F. Keene, *I. M.* '91, who came up from Rhode Island, and Clement March, *I. M.*, '91, Chief of Section I.

During the evening, letters of regret were read from Senator Vance, Congressman Hopkins, Frank Keck, Fred Howe, of the QUARTERLY, and others.

At ten o'clock, with cigars and the great bowl of "congenial spirits," Bro. Elisha Lee, Jr., called those assembled to order, and in a few witty remarks introduced the toastmaster of the evening, J. R. Speer, '93, of Pittsburg, who proceeded at once with the following toasts :

PHI GAMMA DELTA.....Albert G. Rau, *B. X.* '88
 SECTION ONE.....Clement March, *I. M.* '91
 AMERICAN COLLEGES.....Will Siling, *Π.* '90
 OUR CHAPTER.....Albert L. Goetzmann, *I. M.* '93

PI IOTA.....	Fred R. Morse, <i>II. I.</i> '92
CHAPTER FINANCE.....	A. Samuel Heywood, <i>I. M.</i> '92
KAPPA NU.....	W. Forbes Evans, <i>K. N.</i> '93
OUR ALUMNI.....	Frank C. Baldwin, <i>I. M.</i> '90

In the most noteworthy speech of the evening, Bro. Rau spoke of the necessity of crushing "individualism" in the chapter, and of considering the Fraternity first, the chapter second, and the individual last.

The Section Chief, Bro. March, spoke of the great necessity of the eastern chapters becoming better acquainted with each other, and of acting in harmony to secure desirable extension; and urged, as a means of so doing, an annual convention of the chapters in Section I, as practiced in Section IV.

Bro. Morse told about the great advantage of being the only chapter in a college, and literally owning it; while Bro. Heywood showed to delighted brothers his latest invention in the way of "slot" machines, by using which chapter houses may be obtained.

But all things must end, and as the hands pointed to the hour of twelve, the assembly joining hands around the banquet table, sang the Fraternity Doxology, "Auld Lang Syne," gave the "Tech." cheer, and the fourth annual banquet was a thing of the past.

C. M.

TABLE TALKER.

(Ο Τραπεζορῆτωρ.)

If we were called upon to give the characteristic feature of the Greek world to-day, we would instance its appearance of permanence, its *material* prosperity and general recognition as an educational force. Sentiment is just as active as ever, but governed by utilitarian controlling forces which are bound to give the college fraternity a more dignified, prominent position in the future. The Greek world has justified its existence in the past, the future appears to hold a career of even wider influence, of even greater good. Not the least of these evidences of permanency is the Greek press, which has of late years taken on a more business-like and professional air.

* * *

Although a little late in our greetings, our hospitality is none the less genuine when we welcome back to our table *The Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega and greet again as its inspiring genius, Rev. Otis H. T. Glazebrook, under whose skillful guidance we may expect the *Palm* to resume the position which it once held in the world of Greek journalism. The July and October issues are before us, and while we consider the symbolic cover and uncut pages a relic of the discarded past, we will not prejudge our neighbor, but will taste the contents of his larder before condemning his board. And the first impression gained from a cursory view of its pages is the high moral tone of the *Palm*. The editorials are redolent with kindness and good will, while a sincere desire for the progress of the order which it represents pervades its pages. The following utilitarian sentiments are strictly in line with the growing ideas of permanency mentioned above: "The time has come when strict business methods must hold in fraternity matters. Chapter houses cannot be built, magazines cannot be edited and printed, without money, and money promptly raised and paid. In proportion as the spirit of enterprise takes possession of fraternity life—and such a spirit

is the condition of Greek life in this age, and will prevail more and more—ways and means must be devised to meet the promptings of such a spirit. The question of finance is one that should receive the most thoughtful attention of the chapters. Sentiment is all right, and proper in its place, but chapter life and growth must have a more substantial ground underneath. * * * * It is wonderful how it adds to the self-respect, dignity, permanency and strength of an organization to have a well-filled treasury, either in the shape of cash or well-secured investments. Every chapter can and should have a sinking fund : the beginning may be small and the income slow, but the mites accumulate with surprising rapidity. Let every chapter have its bank account. No better time can be spent by the chapter than in bringing its effort and ingenuity to bear upon measures out of which such a possibility may be realized. Assessments, entertainments, lectures, legacies from alumni, are each and all sources to be watched and worked to this end. The living and pressing problems of chapter houses, *Palm* dues, alumni club houses and the like can be solved in this way and no other."

* * *

The immaculate white cover of the *Kappa Alpha Journal* is somewhat of a criterion of what we may expect to find within. Two numbers are before us, but now it comes as a bi-monthly instead of a monthly, as heretofore. The change, however, does not end here, for the new series is introduced to us with a display of numerous photogravures and a considerable increase in volume. The October issue contains little of general fraternity interest, but being a convention number is replete with matters of strictly Kappa Alpha interest. The Greek notes are full and interesting and a goodly array of chapter letters, well edited, make up the best issue Kappa Alpha has ever sent us.

* * *

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi has long been championing the chapter house idea, and the November issue contains a symposium of plans for their erection. The following editorial report of "progress" speaks well for the energy of Phi Kappa Psi and for the loyalty of her alumni :

"Chapters differ, and plans for raising means must therefore vary. Wisconsin Γ. has raised more than \$6,000, largely among her active membership, and ex-

pects to get into a handsome new home in January next. Pa. E. raised most of the money for its lodge from alumni. California A., without alumni, built its house on faith, moved into it and paid for it month by month. Ohio A. has raised more than \$1,100 for her chapter-house fund within the past month wholly from alumni.

"Let no man question the wisdom of this plan or that plan, which succeeds. 'Nothing succeeds like success,' is as true of building chapter-houses as it is of political manœuvering."

The following outline is from the plan adopted by the University of Michigan chapter of the fraternity, and in its main details is in accord with the plan as laid down in the October QUARTERLY :

First. The property is to be owned and controlled by those contributing and not by the active chapter.

Second. The active chapter is to pay rent.

Third. The rent at present, \$765, and other income from the active chapter, such as initiation fees and interest on funds invested, is to be applied on the mortgage, repairs, etc., until the property is paid for. After the property is paid for the stockholders may elect to pay dividends or otherwise dispose of the income.

Fourth. The stock company is to be known as the Michigan Alpha of Phi Kappa Psi Chapter House Company. Shares are to be \$25, payable twenty-five per cent. yearly.

Fifth. Capital Stock is to be about \$8,000.

Sixth. The average subscription is expected to be about \$100, which means \$25 a year for four years. But the shares have purposely been made \$25 so that such as cannot subscribe for \$100 may subscribe for less. Beyond the amount of your subscription there will be no further assessment, nor can there be any further liability put upon you as stockholders for debts of the corporation.

In view of the fact that the income from the active chapter for rent, \$765, together with initiation fees, about \$100, and the interest on funds invested will amount to \$950 yearly, about \$4,000 of the \$12,000 purchase money will be paid by income from the active chapter. Thus the \$8,000 worth of stock will represent a \$12,000 property, the profits of which can be made to pay a dividend.

You may wish to know what the active chapter is doing for itself. By a chapter law, \$25 from each initiation fee is devoted to the house fund; also, each initiate and each graduate in future of the active chapter is required to take two shares. The chapter has already given \$180 in cash and a \$100 claim to the house fund. We are assured of their hearty co-operation throughout in the house scheme."

* * *

The October issue of the *Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta is somewhat disappointing and hardly up to the standard of that fraternity. The editorials, however, are always pertinent and well to the point.

We quote the following in regard to badges :

"The increase noted in the number of badges purchased during the past two years is gratifying, and the good work ought to go on. It is easy to understand

the value and importance of having and wearing the badge of our order. Every active member should own a badge. 'Costly thy *badge* as thy purse can buy.' Anyway buy one, and then wear it. Wear it as a badge of honor, as an emblem of a noble aim, as a reminder of allegiance to lofty principles which must become a part of your soul. Our badge should never be considered a mere ornament, to be treated like other pieces of jewelry. It means much to every Delta, and comparatively little to any one else. It should be something sacred to every man who is privileged to wear it, a talisman he would ever have with him."

* * *

Whatever the *Δ. K. E. Quarterly* may lack in *verve* it makes up in dignity. Benign composure, wholly unruffled by the world about it, has always been a characteristic of the *Quarterly*. It has an air which admits of no familiarity, frivolity or enthusiasm. The pace set for the *Quarterly* ten years ago has satisfied succeeding generations of Dekes, and the same standard of typographical work, spiritless chronicles of banquets, conventions, etc., with an occasional heavy poem or oration, has continued to make up each succeeding issue. A comparison of Volume VI. with the January issue of Volume X., now before us, shows no point of difference save that in the preceding a furious bombardment of the Delta Upsilon *Quarterly* was in progress. In the meantime the mantle of peace seems to have fallen upon the Greek world, and exchange editors have sheathed their swords, which, at that time, were directed against all comers. The issue before us grows really animated over the Cleveland convention, the dinner of which is reported at length. A couple of good editorials follow on the advisability of having eating clubs in connection with chapter houses, which the editor disapproves of, and on the uniform *Δ. K. E.* pin, which he commends.

* * *

From Wilson L. Fairbanks, editor of the recently issued Quinquennial Catalogue, is an equally interesting statistical table of Fraternity Extension, 1880-1891, which should form a valuable supplement to Mr. Baird's American College Fraternities.

While somewhat defective, the article gives the following statistics of the extension movement of the so-called Western fraternities. *B. Θ. Π.* has established 20 chapters; *Δ. Τ. Δ.*, 21; *Φ. Δ. Θ.*, 29; *Φ. Κ. Ψ.*, 10, and *Σ. Χ.*, 26. Of *Φ. Γ. Δ.* is the following account;

EASTERN COLLEGES—Williams, 1880; Pennsylvania Univ., 1881; Bucknell, 1882; Lafayette, 1883; Lehigh, 1887; Colgate, 1887; Pennsylvania Coll., 1888; Cornell, 1888; Mass. Inst. Tech. 1889.

WESTERN COLLEGES—Racine, 1880; California, 1882; Kansas, 1882; Wooster, 1882; Wittenberg, 1884; Michigan, 1885; Denison, 1885; William Jewell, 1886; Minnesota, 1891.

SOUTHERN COLLEGES—Texas, 1883; Richmond, 1890; Tennessee, 1890; Johns Hopkins, 1891.

Of chapters revived or newly established, the following are omitted: Eastern colleges: Yale, 1889; Worcester Polytechnic, 1891; New York University, 1892. Western colleges: Knox, 1885; Leland Stanford, 1891. Southern colleges: North Carolina, 1888; Virginia, 1890; Washington and Lee, 1890; Bethel, 1888. In all 31 as representing the decade's progress.

* * *

The Delta Upsilon *Quarterly* for February contains much we fain would quote. Two articles especially command our interest. The one entitled "The Ideal Initiation" is so applicable to us all that we cull the following excerpts, regretting our inability to reproduce it *in toto*:

"The selection and enrollment of men into the fraternity by the several chapters is the most important prerogative they are ever called upon to exercise. The initiation is the medium which brings the material that keeps in healthy growth our great fraternity system, it is requisite to our very existence, and upon the quality of the material taken at such a time, depends our future progress and prosperity. * * * * *

What more important or significant feature of an initiation can there be than the initiatory rite? Through its instrumentality the candidate obtains his first insight into the internal workings of the order; by complying with its requirements and approving its ordinances he becomes vested with all the privileges of a member of the organization. It should be powerful and suggestive in make-up, above reproach in its methods, and perfect in the execution of its part. * *

There exists no social or political organization which does not have certain aims, and a policy which it pursues in its efforts to the attainment of such aims; and so we have no chapter that does not have its methods of chapter work and a policy in college politics. These methods of work and lines of action should be expounded and clearly defined by the chapter leaders at the time of the initiation. In this way a platform is constructed from which every brother may view the different phases of college life and take a firm and intelligent stand in matters requiring combined and vigorous action. * * * There should be present then, in addition to the chapter enrollment, at least one man, either active or enthusiastically interested in the welfare of the order, to aid in the initiation and to

give a description of fraternity life and methods in other institutions; such an occurrence would be of such pleasure and profit that no initiation can be considered quite perfect in every respect, without it. It is a matter worthy of the consideration of the Executive Committee.

For an affair to be truly successful it should have a happy ending, and a banquet is just the thing to bring this about. On the occasion of initiation it is a necessary element to complete success. There is something about a rousing good banquet that finds a responsive chord in every person through the medium of human nature."

EDITORIAL.

FOUNDERS' DAY.—May 1st has been indicated by the Grand Chapter as Founders' Day. The *QUARTERLY* desires that all celebrations on that day, either by active chapters or alumni organizations, may be recorded in its pages.

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THE ANNUAL CIRCULAR.—Before our next issue goes to press we hope to have received indications that all our chapters have complied with the action of the last convention providing for the issuance of the Annual Circular. Inadvertently, the date indicated for its issue was announced in the last issue of the *QUARTERLY* as May 1st, when in reality, the convention had prescribed January 1st. This may in part explain the failure on the part of many chapters in complying therewith.

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THE STATE CONVENTIONS.—The *QUARTERLY* is in receipt of an invitation from Theta Deuteron Chapter to attend the eighth annual convention of Section IV to be held at Delaware, Ohio, April 28th and 29th, under the auspices of that chapter. Similar announcements are out from Tau Chapter calling the Indiana chapters and stray Deltas to her pretty little house on the banks of the Ohio, in the latter part of May.

While regretting our own inability to unite with these States on these festal occasions, we cannot too warmly commend any Deltas passing that way to the hospitality of these chapters.

: : :

A SUMMER CAMP.—During the summer of 1891 quite a number of Deltas from New York college passed a few pleasant weeks on Lake Hopatcong, N. J., where a fraternity camp was established. Whether the idea was a permanent one or not we do not know. It certainly is deserving of wider knowledge and more general adoption. Such a camp has been long contemplated by certain Pennsylvania Deltas who aimed to secure on Lake Chau-

tauqua a permanent rendezvous for the fraternity. Naught has ever come of these aspirations save paper plans, but the idea is so attractive that the design has been abandoned reluctantly.

As purely tentative, the QUARTERLY would suggest that the matter be assumed by the Ohio and Indiana State conventions, soon to assemble. Committees might be placed in the field and if Chau-tauqua is chosen, the active co-operation of Alpha, Pi and probably other contiguous chapters could readily be secured. The scheme is at least worth a trial, and the State conventions seem best fitted to inaugurate it.

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THE CHICAGO BANQUET AND THE WORLD'S FAIR.—

The Chicago gathering was a great success. Anything which Chicago does, in fact, bears the stamp of success from the start, and if additional assurance were needed, the names of Dr. J. Homer Coulter, *P. Δ.*; Harman C. St. Clair, *A. Φ.*; Charles S. Weaver, *A.*; and W. W. Weare, Jr., *N. Δ.*, as committee of arrangements were sufficient to guarantee it. The "windy city" for the first time has been invaded, a graduate chapter has come into existence full blown in a night, and assurances of active organization are received.

Brother Charles M. Kurtz, Director of the Arts Department of the World's Fair, talks of a Grecian Temple as a Phi Gamma Delta exhibit, and headquarters at least are promised. Bishop William E. McLaren and Hon. Benj. F. Ray, nestors of the fraternity, give the movement prestige from the start and assure its permanence.

It is almost too much to hope for a club house in Chicago by '93, but with proper co-operation the new chapter will do all in its power to promote such an end. An active chapter in the immediate vicinage as a feeder and inspiration is all that is now needed, and unless all signs fail the near future will prove productive of even this *desideratum*.

: : :

EXTENSION.—The recent extension of our borders is in strict accordance with the universal expression of the Fraternity, as well as the unqualified voice of the Pittsburg convention. The approbation of the Fraternity will undoubtedly follow the Grand Chap-

ter, so long as its action is animated by the same caution and conservatism as has marked the lately organized chapters of the Fraternity. Compactness, rather than diffusion, must be the *sine qua non* of further extension. Pre-emption in the East, as well as our lamentable failures in the extreme South, preclude these provinces from our territory. *Φ. Γ. Δ.* is by tradition a western fraternity, or national, if you will, as opposed to the provincial orders of New England or of the extreme South. In the border states, the contiguity is so close that an active connection with the fraternity life has always kept these chapters prosperous. An attempt, however, to force the fraternity beyond these natural limits has in the past, and will in the future, meet with naught save disaster. Our experience at the Universities of Georgia, Mississippi and Texas, under most favoring conditions, should stand as a warning to future abortive effort in these states.

In the East, extension has been confined wholly to new institutions, and as long as a similar policy can be followed with equal success, the Fraternity will not withhold approval. Extension is no longer essential. It may even be debated if we have not already reached a point where it has become dangerous. The institutions where *Φ. Γ. Δ.* can yet enter with honor to herself may easily be enumerated, and they are already well occupied. An intensive occupation of present territory should rather be the animating motive of future efforts.

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THE CATALOGUE.—The QUARTERLY does not aspire to pose as a self-constituted censor, nor to burden its pages with unwelcome importunities; but the annual wail which goes up from our diligent catalogue committee, together with the imperative nature of the problem with which it has to contend, forces our reluctant pen into occasional admonitory strains.

The entire publication is now, and has been for some months, completely blocked by the indifference of one chapter, from which repeated requests have failed to elicit any manuscript returns. Again and again has the will of the fraternity been thus frustrated, till the few months assigned for publication have been lengthened into years.

Often when copy is returned a large number of the members will be reported in some such manner as this :

A. A. BLANK, *Lawyer*.

Neither full name, accurate address, biographical particulars or aught else demanded by the circular are appended. And yet the fraternity at large wonders why the catalogue is delayed.

When such a return reaches the committee, investigations must be begun anew which consume much time. Usually the entire copy must be rewritten before it is sent to the printers. It is here the delay occurs.

This indifference to a matter of such vital importance manifests a woeful lack of fraternity *esprit* and is a rank injustice to those members who are doing all in their power to forward the work.

Combined with this is the slothful manner in which the catalogue assessments are paid up ; and as the committee is authorized to depend upon these receipts for carrying forward the work, the result must be apparent. A more active co-operation must actuate its chapters in the future or else the publication will be indefinitely delayed, which under no consideration can we afford. The need is imperative and Phi Gamma Delta should show herself adequate to the occasion.

: : :

OUR NEW CHAPTERS.—The Fraternity may well congratulate itself upon the new chapters recently established. Worcester Polytechnic, Leland Stanford, Jr., and New York University form a coterie, which from all reports are strikingly alike in characteristics as well as in the universally favorable reports received concerning them. The fact that the former set of petitioners were chosen by members of Iota Mu and Beta chapters gives proof of one thing—they will be good fraternity men, and the enthusiasm of the returning delegates and visitors indicates that other requisites are not wanting. The same might with equal truth be said of Lambda Sigma, an account of whose founding appeared in the January issue. In speaking of this chapter the *Delta* of Sigma Nu remarked :

“A chapter of Phi Gamma Delta was organized by the chapter at Berkeley through Mr. J. K. Wight, of the senior class, and, all in all, their twelve or fourteen men make a very creditable cluster of ‘black diamonds.’ ”

The new chapter does great credit to its founders, and with two such chapters west of the Rockies, the honor of $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$ may be safely entrusted to their care.

To the efforts of Upsilon and some of her sons are we chiefly indebted for the new chapter in New York University, which now numbers twenty men, chosen by the aid of two Delta professors in the faculty and endorsed unqualifiedly by the New York chapters and many resident members.

The New York *World* of the morning following the institution of the chapter had the following to say :

"The institution of the Nu Epsilon Chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity at the University of the City of New York took place at the 'Fiji' club-house, on Forty-fifth street, last Friday night. Several hundred members were present, and they gave the candidates for admission a good send-off.

"The fraternity has now forty-three chapters, the latest additions being those at the Leland Stanford, Jr., University, in California ; the Worcester Polytechnic Institute and the University of the City of New York.

"After the initiation ceremonies the assemblage proceeded *en masse* to the Grand Union Hotel, where they sat down to a banquet prepared for them by the 'baby' chapter. Notes of congratulation were received from many of the members in distant cities and from the various chapters.

Communications which the QUARTERLY has received from all three chapters indicate them to be composed of men sterling in character and enthusiastic in fraternity work.

CHAPTER CORRESPONDENCE.

ALPHA.

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE.

One more term has passed at Washington and Jefferson and Phi Gamma Delta is still to be found in the front ranks.

We now number seventeen loyal Deltas, our last initiate being George A. Dickson, '94, of Birmingham, Pa., whom we take great pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity at large.

For the ensuing year Bro. Weirick will represent us as editor-in-chief of the college paper, Bro. Anderson as literary editor and Bro. Potter as associate-editor.

Bro. Gardner plays lead banjo and Bro. Bell the mandolin in the College Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club.

In athletics, our boys are always to be found, and, unless all signs fail, they will make a splendid showing at our annual inter-class contest and inter-college meet.

Bro. Logan manages the base ball team this spring. All we can ask of him is to follow in the footsteps of Bro. Blayney, who was manager last spring, and his efforts will meet with great success.

The most important event which I have to chronicle transpired on the last evening of the term. This was the time set for our annual inter-society contest, and a large and fashionable audience greeted the contestants. The brothers of Alpha, together with their pretty and loyal sisters, turned out *en masse* to listen to Bro. Marcus W. Acheson, as essayist, and Bro. George A. Dickson, as debater for Franklin and Washington Society. We felt justly proud of them. The performances were of a very high order throughout. When the judge appeared to give the decisions, we waited with bated breath, and although the decision of the judges was against Bro. Acheson, we all felt that he had acquitted himself nobly and was an honor to our Fraternity. But when the name of Bro. Dickson was pronounced as the winner of the debate, one mighty cheer rent the heavens, which signified to the world that F. and W. Society was richer by four points, and that new

honors had been conferred upon our brother. We hastily assembled at our hall, where a banquet was waiting us, in honor of our two brothers. After doing justice to the feast, college and Fraternity songs were sung, glowing speeches were delivered, and at an early hour in the morning we separated to get our grips ready for our Easter vacation.

With greetings to all sister chapters,

I am, very fraternally,

JNO. L. DEAHL.

BETA.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Beta is happy to be able to greet her sister chapters again through the pages of the QUARTERLY. We have no new brother to introduce, but we are watching several men whom we contemplate taking into the chapter.

The Sophomore, Junior, and Senior dances all came off before Lent, and Phi Gamma Delta was well represented at all of them. They were great successes both socially and financially.

Brother Elliott, Kendrick and Weber are our representatives on the "Mask and Wig," the dramatic club of the college, and we expect them to bring great credit to the fraternity by their acting.

Brother Coates has been appointed captain of the squad of bicyclers, who are training for the college athletic team, and we know he will make the best out of the good material he has.

Since our last letter Brother Alburger has been quite seriously ill, but he is now improving rapidly. However, we fear that he will not be able to come back to college, as he has lost so much time that he cannot make it up, and does not wish to drop back a year.

The medicals are nearing their examinations now, and our brothers in that department are getting down to very hard work.

Wishing great prosperity to all the chapters,

I am, fraternally yours,

ANDREW W. CRAWFORD.

DELTA.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

Delta sends greeting to her sister chapters once more. When a score of fellows walk half a mile on a cold winter night to attend

their weekly meeting, it is safe to say that something very interesting is going on. But whether some great event in college life has taken place, or is about to, makes no difference with Delta's sons. Out of sheer good will and a whole-hearted fraternal love for one another our men rarely absent themselves.

Some of the boys tremble over our prosperity, thinking it an omen of evil. We remember hearing this shortly after the election of *Mirror* editors for the coming six months. It was clearly a miracle that kept Brother Thomas on the staff and made Brother Hulley editor-in-chief, thereby defeating the object of a powerful $\Phi. K. \Psi.$, *alias* Non-frat., ticket. Many were the wily snares, the hidden plots, and the "inductions dangerous" during this election, but our boys, feeling that it would be a disgrace to "stoop to conquer," fought it out with the same truthfulness, integrity, and manliness which is a requirement of admission to our charmed circle.

It pleases us to introduce to the fraternity world Brother Robert Trainer, a very popular fellow among the students in the academy and one of the best gymnasts in the university. Of his associates in "Prepdom," Brother Nice is president of his class and of the Athletic Association, and Brother Williams is academy correspondent for the *Mirror*.

In college, also, two of our men hold the chairs in the literary societies and Brother Thomas is president of the Y. M. C. A. for the ensuing year.

Brother Allen, the foot-ball captain who led our team on to so many victories during the past season, has been elected president of '92. Rumor has it that Brother Smith is the winner of the Freshman prize in declamation, he being the only member of his class as yet in the fraternity. Several members of the Freshman class have been "spotted," and will probably be introduced in the next QUARTERLY.

February witnessed a grand love feast of our sworn friends, the Sigma Chi's, and Delta Chapter, at the Hotel De Haag in Milton. When nothing edible was left upon the tables except the tooth-picks, Symposiarch Allen arose amid showers of chaff, and made his little speech, after which he contented himself with introducing the speakers from both fraternities. Although much mirth found

vent, yet there were many things said that were worthy of serious consideration. The friendship that has existed for years between the two fraternities was shown that evening in a way to astonish the new members who, up to that time, had known of it only by hearsay. And when late in the night all clasped hands around the table no one doubted but that the two bodies would work as one while the Greek letter world had an existence at Bucknell.

The wearers of the diamond and the Δ . send, this time, their budget of news to the world through a new scribe, Brother Davis having recently resigned his office, and hope that where the Royal Purple obtains, his items may have the same attention paid them that those of other scribes receive at Delta hands.

Fraternally yours,

BROMLEY SMITH.

EPSILON.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Greetings to $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$, one and all ; $\Lambda. \Sigma.$, $\Pi. I.$, and last $N. E.$! Welcome ye three! May your careers ever be as pleasant and your success as genuine as has been that of old Epsilon, the Fijian star southmost in Delta's constellation. We have not often had that intermingling with different chapters which tends to bind together and strengthen our organization, although, now and then, a Greek, straying from some distant lodge, has chanced to cross our path, and thus, at intervals, has the reflection from sister altars flashed across our sky, quickening and brightening the home of "Tarheel " Phi Gams.

Among the Deltas in N. C. are represented $B. \Delta.$, $\Gamma. \Phi.$, $\Delta. \Delta.$, $Z. \Delta.$ and $O. E.$, of course, brings up the rear with the majority.

It may be interesting to know the membership of the fraternities as represented here : $\Delta. K. E.$ has 10 ; $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$, 10 ; $\Sigma. A. E.$, 9 ; $\Lambda. T. \Omega.$, 6 ; $\Phi. K. \Sigma.$, 6 ; $B. \Theta. \Pi.$, 10 ; $\Sigma. X.$, 3 ; $\Sigma. N.$, 10 ; $\Phi. \Delta. \Theta.$, 2 ; $Z. \Psi.$, 12 ; $K. A.$, 5. A body of men in the law class have petitioned for, and are generally believed to have received, a charter from $\Phi. \Delta. \Phi.$ If such be the case, $\Phi. \Delta. \Phi.$ can have done herself no harm, there being no other organization in the law class of forty-six members.

The board of editors expect to get out our college annual, *The Hellenian*, some time in April, and right here we would like to state that we solicit exchanges from the other chapters whose colleges publish such annuals.

We have had with us for the past two months Bro. J. V. Lewis, of the State Geological Survey, who has added much to our pleasure, and greatly benefited us by his sage advice.

We gladly take advantage of this opportunity to introduce through these columns our new frater, Leslie Weil, class of '95.

The base ball team intends to do some good work this spring. The majority of the players are young and inexperienced. However, with training, we hope to be fairly successful.

Athletics at U. N. C. are on a boom. In truth, since the new president has come in everything seems infused with new life, and we predict much success for *Φ. Γ. Δ.* during the ensuing term.

JAS. SAWYER.

ETA.

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

Eta sends greeting to her sister chapters, hoping to hear as pleasantly and from as many of them as in the last issue of the *QUARTERLY*. Unfortunately they can not hear as pleasantly from us. Eta has passed through deep waters since writing the letter in which she sent Christmas greetings to all.

For the first time since the founding of the chapter here, death has walked into our midst and taken from her active ranks one of the worthiest and noblest Greeks. On the morning of the 22d of January, Brother William W. Hayman left the class room feeling unwell; on the morning of the 24th, Sunday, less than forty-eight hours later, his death was announced. Brother Hayman had been a member of Eta for four years; he was an exceptionally strong man in all departments of college work. He ranked second of the Senior class in general scholarship, while as an athlete he was without an equal in college. In everything pertaining to college life he was earnest and enthusiastic. He was everybody's friend, and held as high a place in the esteem of the body of students and professors as any man connected with the college. But we who knew him as a brother, knew him

best. He was a brother loyal and sympathetic, true to every principle that Greek holds dear. After a short but impressive service Monday morning, conducted by the professors and the pastor of the M. E. church, which Brother Hayman attended, the college marched *en masse* to the depot with his remains, which were taken to his home at Letart Falls. Brother McKinney, '87, of the faculty; Brother Kaiser, '90, representing Eta graduate chapter, and Brothers Blish, Blake, Gear, Jones, Douglass and Maiden accompanied the remains and assisted at the funeral exercises the following day. Professor McKinney spoke in behalf of the faculty and college; Brother Blish in behalf of the class and fraternity.

The class of '92 has established the "W. W. Hayman Scholarship, by the Class of '92," in memory of their departed classmate.

Marietta College has joined the Athletic League of Ohio Colleges. All are now looking forward to an interesting series of contests with the other colleges of the league. By reason of her isolated location Marietta has not heretofore felt justified in joining any such organization, but the present arrangement gives much promise of success.

Our meetings this term have been active and interesting; a general air of prosperity seems to permeate all our fraternal workings.

With best wishes to all, fraternally yours,

B. F. MAIDEN.

ZETA.

INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY.

Since our last letter, Zeta has added two more to the list of the wearers of the royal purple. Bro. Francis D. Simons, of Washington, D. C., and Bro. Clarence A. Zaring, of Salem, Indiana. Bro. Zaring's father was a member of Zeta in 1870.

Bro. C. M. Hubbard, class '92, covered himself with glory by taking the first place at our primary oratorical contest. On the state contest he was defeated, as his oration was directly opposed to the religious views of two of the judges. His subject, "The Higher Selfishness," was handled in his own original style.

The reception given to the Phi Gamma Deltas of the state by Bro. Wilmer Christian, at his home in Indianapolis, will long be remembered by all who attended. Being given on the night of the

contest, it enabled representatives from all of the four chapters to be present. May such gatherings increase in number!

In the annual athletic contest (or rather "scrappin' match,") between the Sophs. and the Freshies., which occurs about February 22d, and keeps on lasting, Bros. Hottel and Nesbit, of the Sophomore class, were acknowledged the best all-around athletes in college. In running, jumping, wrestling, etc., they were victorious on all occasions.

While Zeta has no large number in any one branch of college work or sport, she has always one or two leaders in every branch who make her name felt and heard all over college.

We have now outgrown our present quarters and are looking for a new abode. We do not wish to rent a chapter house and we do not feel wealthy enough to buy or build one, so we are now casting about for another scheme. Fraternally yours,

H. W. NUCKOLS.

XI.

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE.

Xi has not been represented by a chapter letter for some time. This has not been caused by neglect on the part of the correspondent, but by a misunderstanding.

We have yet to report our initiates for this year. They are: Harry L. Hoffman, Ashland, Pa.; J. C. Modara, Roaring Springs, Pa.; Charles A. Shaar, Steelton, Pa.; Edward H. Wert, Harrisburg, Pa. They are the best of fellows and we feel proud of them. The active chapter is now fourteen strong and thoroughly congenial. It took us some time to become accustomed to meeting in our new lodge, and even now the fraters, in passing, cast fond glances at the old house in town where Xi met for so many years.

A number of our alumni visited us during the fall term, and for a week we enjoyed the company of the entire Gamma Phi chapter of Pa. State College, the students of which were camping here. We became well acquainted with them and regard them as good company.

The presence of State College here helped our foot-ball team along materially. The only game lost (of six played) was to them during that week. Bro. Huber covered himself with glory during

the season by his excellent work as quarter-back. We hold the silver cup as champions in the inter-fraternity tennis tournament. Thus it is seen that in athletics we are strictly "in it." In the musical organizations of college we are, as usual, prominent.

In the election of officers for the *Junior Annual*, the non-frats. combined to shut out fraternity men, and, as a natural result, the five fraternities, with the help of some non-frats., are opposing it. The non-frats. are learning that, to make such an affair a success, they must have the Greeks with them.

Pennsylvania College enjoys the distinction of being the fourth college in the land having a chair of Biblical Literature. It was recently endowed by a Mr. Strong, of Philadelphia. Bro. Huber's father, the Rev. Dr. E. Huber, of Philadelphia, will likely be offered the position.

Our base ball team for the coming season promises well. A trainer has been procured and the men are at work.

Interest at present is centered in the Junior oratorical contest, which takes place on March 22. Xi has one man who will enter.

The Graeff prize essay slipped away from $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$ this year; it is only the fourth time in fourteen years that this has occurred.

Fraternal regards to all,

F. H. KNUBEL.

LAMBDA.

DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

Lambda again sends greeting to her sister chapters. We have enjoyed a most prosperous year. Since our last letter we have added another link to our chain, Brother Cutler, '94. We have also pledged another man, Brother Patton, '97, and now number seventeen active members.

Phi Gamma Delta is not backward in taking college honors. At the Pan Hellenic banquet Brother O. W. McGinniss was toast-master and he also holds the position of president of the Senior class. Brother C. A. Cook has been elected by the Junior class to represent them in the board of directors of the Athletic Association. Brother Wilkinson is assistant business manager of the *Mirage*, the college annual. Brother P. R. Jones is business manager of the *De Pauw Record*, a fortnightly paper.

Brother Will Finnell was chosen by the faculty as one of the commencement speakers of the Senior prep. class. Brother Patton was recently elected president of the Middle prep. class.

Brother E. C. Ridpath, '91, is with us again this year, doing post-graduate work. He goes to Europe in June for a year's study and travel.

Brother Wilmer J. Christian, *Ψ.*, entertained the Indiana Phi Gams in a most royal manner at his home on Alabama street, Indianapolis, on the evening of March 11.

A new sorority is to make its appearance here in a few days,—the Tri-delts. There are already nine fraternities and three sororities: *Φ. Γ. Δ.*, *Δ. Κ. Ε.*, *Δ. Τ. Δ.*, *Δ. Υ.*, *Σ. Χ.*, *Φ. Δ. Θ.*, *Β. Θ. Π.*, *Σ. Ν.*, *Φ. Κ. Ψ.*, *Κ. Κ. Γ.*, *Α. Φ.*, and *Κ. Α. Θ.*

With best wishes for the welfare of our sister chapters and the success of the *QUARTERLY*, I remain fraternally,

HARRY S. TRIBBY.

NU.

BETHEL COLLEGE.

Since last heard from Deltaism in our midst has made rapid progress. The old members have been inspired with new zeal and fixedness of purpose, while new members have caught the spirit of the work. Nu chapter has put on quite a different aspect from that of old. The hall heretofore occupied by the chapter was not what the name implies. It was void of every comfort and ornament. Now her walls, once bare, are covered with beautiful paper and studded with paintings; her woodwork has been beautified by the painter's touch; her windows, formerly dingy and unsightly, have been adorned with tapestry of the rarest texture, while her floor is covered with a variegated carpet.

We hear of success crowning the efforts of those that were lately among us. Eight of Nu's young men are now students of the "Southern Baptist Theological Seminary." These young men have placed the standing of Bethel College where she is not second to any college represented in the institution.

Although we be silent at times, yet there exists in our midst a true love for Deltaism; and we shall always hope to be with those who are ever ready to help her cause and advance her prosperity.

P. B. GRANT.

PI.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

Since our last letter we have added one more to our number, and present Thomas F. Smiley, '95, of Oil City, Pa., as a worthy wearer of the purple.

In the recent declamation contest of Allegheny Literary Society, Bro. R. T. Hatch won praises for himself and glory for the chapter by carrying off the prize.

Through the generosity of some recent alumni and undergraduates, we were recently presented with two very fine carpets, which add much to the appearance and comfort of Phi Gamma Delta Place.

The social side of fraternity life has never been neglected by the members of Pi, and this year has seen no exception to the rule. Besides many smaller events, we gave, last term, the largest and most successful reception of the year.

As a result of a recent meeting of the students Allegheny decided to withdraw from the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association. We are still in the Athletic Association, however, and hope to meet some brother Deltas at the spring meet in Pittsburg. With congratulations to the fraternity upon the new chapters, I am

Faternally,

B. A. HEYDRICK.

TAU.

HANOVER COLLEGE.

While Phi Gamma Delta has not captured all of the honors at Hanover, she has received her share. Brothers A. D. Cutler and H. W. Burger were our representatives on the Sophomore exhibition, while Brother E. A. Cutler was salutatorian on the Junior exhibition. Brothers Archer, F. A. Sehlbrede and C. R. Hamilton are on the annual exhibition of the Philal. Society. We have the leaders of two, and perhaps three, out of the four college classes, and the average in scholarship of the whole chapter last term was 9+, grading on the scale of 10.

It is with great pleasure that we introduce to you Brother D. Howard Peak, '94, of Bedford, Ky., our latest initiate.

Brother J. Edgar White, '95, was compelled to leave college on account of the death of his father. Brother H. C. Scott, '94, however, has returned, and we still number sixteen.

The relative numerical standing of our rivals is as follows : *Δ. T. Δ.*, 3 ; *B. Θ. Π.*, 9 ; *Σ. X.*, 11 ; *Φ. Δ. Θ.*, 9. *K. Α. Θ.*, the only ladies' fraternity in college, has nine members.

Brother A. B. Crowe upholds the honor of the fraternity in athletics. Besides being on the foot ball team last fall, he is a member of the base ball team, which has lately been organized.

Yours fraternally,

G. E. SEHLBREDE.

PSI.

WABASH COLLEGE.

The annual period of change and awakening has struck Wabash and the spring poet is no longer a novelty. "Forth to the cold, hard world" is the burden of the Seniors' song coming from the stately figures clad in mortar-boards and gowns. The Junior's face wears an arch, "bide a wee" smile, and '94 is preparing to decline from its blaze of Sophomoric glory to the insignificant ante-room of Senior blessedness.

Winter pleasures are gone. The ball and party are still with us, but it is the base ball and the picnic party. Something more invigorating has taken the place of literary contests, and Sophocles and Pindar gracefully give way to the Olympic sports which they celebrate.

Still we would not have you infer that Psi has lain dormant these winter months. Since Christmas we have initiated Brothers Trout and Hall and pledged one prep. All are fine men. Delta has secured her usual number of offices lately,—among them the most important on the college and class teams, athletic and oratorical associations, two of the six editors on the *Wabash* staff, and manager and secretary of the *Ouiatenon*.

The chapter attended in a body the reception given by Brother Christian to the Phi Gams in the State. We are preparing to send down a big delegation to the State convention at Hanover in May and anticipate a fine trip.

Brothers Christian and Zener, who attended the alumni banquet at Chicago, on the 27th of February, are glad to say that they never had a more pleasant time or met a more genial assemblage of Fijis.

C. M. ZENER.

UPSILON.

COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

Starting with only ten active members, the prospects for the ensuing year at Upsilon were especially gloomy because the Freshman class to all appearances had very little fraternity material.

However we have added five new members to our roll, whom we take pleasure in introducing to our brothers of $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta$. They are : Brother George K. Martin, '93 ; Brother Henry B. Heylman and Brother John F. Lennon, '94 ; Brother Loton H. Slawson and Brother Herbert E. Meyers, '95. All possess sterling qualities which will make them worthy brothers.

Upsilon stands best represented in '93, where we will certainly have the valedictorian and perhaps the salutatorian. Our only representative in athletics is Brother Spahr, who has twice broken the college bicycle record. By the determined and united efforts of all the brothers we succeeded in electing him on the fifth ballot as one of the three delegates our college sends to the inter-collegiate athletic convention.

At present we have one Senior, six Juniors, four Sophs, and four Freshmen.

As all the brothers know by this time, we have another chapter in New York, and are now the only fraternity which has a chapter in all three New York colleges. With best wishes to all our sister chapters, I am

Fraternally yours,

JOHN FREDERICK LENNON.

ALPHA DEUTERON.

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Alpha Deuteron is enjoying that degree of prosperity which has ever attended her career. The *Wesleyan Echo*, a successful college paper, is still managed exclusively by her members. At the primary oratorical contests recently held by the three literary so-

cieties for the purpose of selecting two representatives each for the final contest to be held in June, we were represented in two of the societies by two brothers : Ira R. Loar and L. E. Lackland. These won first place respectively in their societies, and give us a strong representation for the final contest.

We hail with joy the establishment of the graduate chapter at Chicago. Illinois should have at least three more chapters—at the Northwestern University, at the new Chicago University, and at the University of Illinois at Champaign. The U. of I. is a great and growing institution, and backed as it is by the "Empire State of the West," cannot fail of always being in the lead. It has newly been opened to fraternities, and we would do well to make some effort to establish a chapter there.

A graduate chapter is at present talked of among the alumni of Bloomington.

The boys of Alpha Deuteron are becoming enthused on the matter of a chapter house. A strong committee has been appointed to ascertain what are the prospects for executing the project. If any chapter or brothers, having had experience along this line, can give us any good suggestions they will be fraternally appreciated. Yours in the bonds of *Φ. Γ. Δ.*,

CYRUS W. BIGLER.

GAMMA DEUTERON.

KNOX COLLEGE.

The past year has showered manifold blessings upon us, but in the height of our prosperity she let fall a pall of sorrow that for the time more than shut out from our minds the appreciation of our good fortune. We refer to the death of Brother George Egbert Folger, whose sad and untimely end was rendered the more deplorable because of his sterling qualities as a brother and a college man.

We take pleasure in presenting to the fraternity at large Brothers Charles A. Gridley, Virginia ; Orville P. Bassett, Sterling ; O. A. Hauerbach, Salt Lake City, Utah ; Charles Robert Barge, of Dixon ; and Victor Hugo Bassett, of Aledo. All save the last, who is a '93 man, are members of '95 and all are proving themselves earnest and worthy "Fijis."

Some honors have fallen to our lot since we were last heard from : Brother Tanner, '91, was the salutatorian of his class and also the ranking officer of the Cadet Battalion ; Brother Weston, '92, represented Knox at the inter-collegiate oratorical contest held at Monmouth and succeeded in capturing second prize. Brother Weston is also editor-in-chief of the *Coup d'Etat*, the college journal. Brother Charles Adams, '95, in a competitive drill won the Mills medal, which is annually awarded to the best disciplined cadet.

Last year our commencement banquet was the event of the season, excepting, perhaps, Phi Delta Theta's banquet to President Harrison.

The visits of Brother R. S. Kimball, section chief of Section VI., who is attending Lombard University here, are much enjoyed and have proved of much benefit to the chapter.

Fraternally,

WILBER L. EVANS.

DELTA DEUTERON.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE.

Again Delta Deuteron's scribe has the pleasure of greeting the sister chapters, and especially the new ones. We are confident that the G. C. showed a wise policy of extension in granting the charters. We trust that the charter to Trinity college may yet be granted, as it is one of the most desirable points in the south for a chapter. This college has plenty of money, over two hundred students, sixteen professors, a high curriculum, and is without a fraternity. Such a chance as this should not be overlooked ; all the chapters of this section are desirous that the charter be granted. We hope to be well represented at the convention of Section III.

The Chi Phi fraternity celebrated their quarter-centennial a short time ago ; and Brother Ned B. Campbell was our representative at their banquet.

We have joined to our number one man since the last QUARTERLY, Brother Jos. C. Spotswood, of Petersburg, Va., a brother of W. F. Spotswood, Jr.

We are glad to welcome Brother Lacy again into our midst. He is not attending college, but is in business on the hill.

Brother Robert C. Nicholas, owing to ill health, has left college. We sincerely hope that he may have an early recovery.

Recently Brother A. A. Little (A. A., '83), who is engaged in evangelistic work, paid us a short visit, which was very much enjoyed by all.

Our prospects for the next session are very flattering. With best wishes for the success of the QUARTERLY and the fraternity at large, I am

Fraternally yours,

DANDRIDGE SPOTSWOOD.

EPSILON DEUTERON.

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE.

E. A. again gladly avails herself of the privilege to greet her sister chapters through the columns of our excellent QUARTERLY.

The chapter has augmented its number by the addition of V. J. Bower, '95. Bro. Bower leads his class, and promises to become a zealous worker.

The Sophomore class enjoyed their annual banquet at the Grand Central Hotel on the night of February 10th. Inspired by the event, the "Freshies" resolved to paint the town green, in consequence of which several of their number were granted a vacation.

The chapter proposes to hold a banquet at the Hotel Allen on June 23. Should any Phi Gams feel disposed to be with us, they will be gladly welcomed.

The Juniors are busily engaged in publishing a college annual. It has been christened the *Ciarla*. The custom had for some years past fallen into desuetude, and its revival redounds to the glory of '93.

The Seniors held their class benefit in Music Hall on March 3d, engaging for the occasion the University of Pennsylvania Glee and Banjo Clubs. We were pleased to meet Bro. V. J. Gable, of Beta, who is a member of the Glee Club.

Bro. Klein, '93, has been engaged during the spring term as instructor in Latin and Greek at the Keystone Normal School, Kutztown, Pa.

Fraternally,

P. A. DeLONG.

ZETA DEUTERON.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.

Since our last letter Zeta Deuteron has made a decided conquest. She takes great pleasure in introducing to the fraternity Brother Wallace Law Maxwell, of Florida. He is an enthusiastic baseballist, and has already won for himself a place of no mean standing as a student. Our victory, too, is heightened by the fact that after the most mature deliberation and having been canvassed by five other fraternities, he decided to cast in his lot with Phi Gamma Delta.

Brother C. C. Stone, much to our regret, was detained at home after the holidays by sickness, and will not return until next session.

Brother W. H. Turpin, '91, after having completed his business education at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has now settled down in his home at Macon, Ga.

It is a notable fact that Phi Gamma Delta at W. & L. U. has been awarded already, this year, six out of the eight presidencies of college organizations, besides numerous minor positions. She will probably have two men on the base-ball team this spring. She stands in the fore-front of college life, and is prosperous and in excellent financial condition.

With best wishes for the fraternity at large, and for the G. C., I remain, fraternally yours,

W. E. DARNALL.

THETA DEUTERON.

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

The University has taken a leap forward this year, and the advance in all departments of the college life has been in itself an inspiration to the students. The catalogue will show an enrollment of over 1200 students, including the preparatory department.

The greatest event of fraternity interest was the Pan Hellenic banquet at the Hotel Donavin, Friday evening, February 26th. Brother Walden responded to the toast: "Pan-Hellenism in Ohio Wesleyan."

We are delighted to present to brother Phi Gams, Albion J. Andrews, '92, our latest initiate. We have another man pledged.

Brother McVey has been elected editor-in-chief of the *College Transcript* for next year.

The two events of greatest class interest were the receptions given at Monnett Hall; first, by the Juniors to the Seniors, and second, the one given by the Sophomores to themselves. Brother Rector responded to the toast, "The Class of '93"; and Brother Harn was one of the speakers at the Sophomore reception. Rector has been chosen to represent Zetagathean Society on next year's oratorical.

Brother Grant Warren has left us to enter upon the study of law.

The convention of Section IV meets here April 28th and 29th. Arrangements have been made for a large meeting, and nothing but the best of good times will be able to meet our expectations.

Yours in Phi Gamma Delta,

ORA C. HARN.

LAMBDA DEUTERON.

DENISON UNIVERSITY.

We are still prosperous. The repairs on our chapter hall are now completed and we are much pleased with our enlarged and beautified home.

Bro. White has returned to Denison and Lambda Deuteron.

Since our last letter we have pledged two "preps,"—G. I. Hoover, of Hartford, O., and Grove Jones, of Granville, O.

February 18th our local oratorical contest came off. There were five contestants. Three of these were Phi Gams who took the first three places in the following order: M. B. Price, Kinney and Gutches.

The ball team has begun to practice. We will have at least two men on this team—Daub, pitcher, and Withoft, second base. We may have some others also when the team is fully chosen.

We hope to meet many of Section IV boys at the convention with Theta Deuteron in April.

BRUCE KINNEY.

OMICRON DEUTERON.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

Our chapter roll shows an increase of three over that of last term. C. W. Withoft, '95, of Dayton, O., and E. W. Cunning-

ham, of Columbus, were initiated; while Bro. Sidney Bennett, who left the University last spring to travel in the West, has returned to us. Bro. Withoft plays on the base ball and foot ball teams, and Bro. Cunningham is leader of the O. S. U. Band and sings in the Glee Club.

As our members have met with success in college so have they in the social world. On the eve of February 26th we gave a reception to our lady friends. The arrangements were in the hands of Bros. Pease, Wise and Dunlap, and the success of the occasion testifies to their ability in this direction. Several brothers from the Epsilon graduate chapter were in attendance and added gravity to the affair.

On the two following Fridays impromptus held at the hall proved to be very enjoyable.

Several brothers from neighboring chapters have favored us with visits this term. We were very happy to meet them, and hope that others will find it convenient to call around.

Fraternally,

H. H. WOLF.

NU DEUTERON.

YALE UNIVERSITY.

Since January, A. Wells, of the class of '92, has been initiated into the chapter, as well as S. T. High and S. I. Motter, both members of the class of '95, of whom the one promises something in the way of athletics and the other in scholarship.

Six men went from here on the 10th to Omega's annual dinner, given at the Brunswick Hotel, and brought back enthusiastic reports both of the dinner itself and their own increased knowledge and appreciation of the fraternity. For while they found Omega's wine both genial and good, they drank in more copious draughts of kindly feeling, which convinced them that there are currents which run deeper than water. And still better, for the glasses which hold this subtle potation are never empty because their memories keep them ever brimming.

ARTHUR W. COLTON.

PI DEUTERON.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS.

Since our last letter we have had the pleasure of initiating into the genial brotherhood of $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$ Mr. Ben Horton. He is a brother of Brother R. S. Horton, one of our alumni now practicing law in Omaha, Neb.

Our University foot ball team covered itself with glory in the past season. Base ball has again revived and the men are in the cage every day. We expect some good results from this practice and feel sure the University will carry off the State championship this spring.

The Juniors and Seniors have recently organized a moot senate with the aim to follow the line of work in the National capital. The chair is held by one of the instructors and the unimportant offices by the students. This was rendered necessary to prevent wire pulling. Pi Deuteron is represented by your correspondent as treasurer and sergeant-at-arms.

We recently had a very pleasant call from some Phi Gams from Zeta Phi, William Jewel College.

In the local oratorical contest, your correspondent had the honor of carrying off first place, over five other fraternity men. In the inter-collegiate contest, with eight other colleges, he represented the University of Kansas and was awarded second place. By virtue of this position he is the first delegate from Kansas to the Inter-State contest to be held at Minneapolis in May.

Rev. George D. Rogers, an alumnus of Lambda Deuteron, has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church in this city. We wish him much success in his new field.

The University Glee and Banjo Club will make a tour of the State in the spring. Several Phi Gams belong to the club.

The University extension course has met with much success. Prof. L. I. Blake has the largest class in the United States. It is in Kansas City and numbers over four hundred.

At our annual party, given some time since, we fully sustained our reputation as entertainers.

Fraternally yours,

J. M. CHALLISS.

BETA MU.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY.

Beta Mu has two initiates to report : Bro. I. Hooper Edmondson, '93, and John W. Corning, '94.

Bro. Edmondson is vice-president of his class and a member of the Guitar and Banjo Club.

During the past year Beta Mu has increased her membership by five, making her number nineteen. We have also pledged several men who will enter the university next year, and have a good hold on a number of others.

In our endeavors to render our rooms more attractive, we have been encouraged and aided by our lady friends, having been the recipients of several handsome gifts, articles of their own handiwork, which now adorn our walls or render our furniture more comfortable. On our own account we have further added pictures, new furniture, a piano and a \$200 billiard table.

We are very fortunate in the situation of our rooms, which are but a block away from the university, and hence afford greater opportunities for social gatherings than they would were they situated at a greater distance.

In the latter part of February we gave a dance in our rooms to our young lady friends. About forty persons were present, comprising a goodly share of that fair element for which Baltimore is so justly famed. At midnight there was an intermission, during which refreshments were discussed and a flash light taken. The affair was so successful that we intend to repeat it during the commencement season.

In January last we were favored by a visit from Bro. Mattern, of Pi chapter. We were also favored by having Bro. Garnett Ryland of Rho Chi with us on a Saturday evening.

As the year draws to a close we begin to look around to see what changes will occur in our midst. Bro. Kinley, now instructor in History at the university, leaves to accept a similar position in the University of Wisconsin. Bros. Mikkelson, Howe and Kohler receive their Ph. D. degrees, and Bros. Chestnut and Baker are graduated, the latter of whom will return to pursue post-graduate work.

Beta Mu sends her best wishes for the success of her sister chapters and hopes they may have an outlook as promising as her own.

Fraternally yours,

JOHN W. CORNING.

BETA CHI.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

Beta Chi submits her apologies to the QUARTERLY and to her sister chapters for the non-appearance of our letter in the last issue.

Since our October letter we have initiated Bros. Ayres, '95, of Williamsport, Pa.; Bordley, '95, of Centreville, Md.; Brown, '95, of Centreville, Md.; Lackley, '95, of Altoona, Pa.; Melvin, '95, of Bradford, Pa.; and Price, '95, of Centreville, Md. These men, in addition to Bros. Southgate, '95, Annapolis, Md.; Wager, '95, Hinton, W. Va., and Faison, '95, of Eliot, N. C., raise the number of initiates to nine, for the present year. Although the number of our initiates for this year is greater than of any other fraternity here, they were not to be obtained without considerable hard rushing on our part, as the rivalry existing between the different fraternities is very strong.

The mid-winter sports held in the gymnasium on March 12th was the most interesting event of the season.

At a meeting of the Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Association Brother Godshall, '93, was elected president.

Brother Price, '95, is captain of the Freshman base ball team.

Fraternity life becomes particularly pleasant at this season of the year, and as a chapter we are now adding to the comforts of our lodge. Our dining room has been newly furnished, and the room adjoining we have fitted up as a billiard room. The sleeping rooms and parlor, in addition to the other departments, are large and well situated. There are no dormitories at Lehigh, and our chapter house, offering as it does the comforts of a well ordered club, makes up in a great measure for the inconveniences of a home not on the college campus.

Brothers Scott, '94, Potts, '93, and Mollmann, '94, attended the installation ceremonies of the Nu Epsilon Chapter at New York.

Yours in *Φ. Γ. Δ.*,

RUDOLPH C. MOLLMANN.

GAMMA PHI.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.

The letters to the QUARTERLY usually indicate universal success throughout the fraternity, and indeed nothing will arouse enthusiasm in any enterprise more quickly than the narration of the successes of our friends. Thus Gamma Phi greets the fraternity at large through the columns of the excellent QUARTERLY and wishes in particular to extend her most cordial fellowship to the young chapters.

The State College Junior annual, known as *La Vie*, has been greatly improved each year, and the last one issued is an excellent volume both in appearance and contents, reflecting much credit upon the editorial staff, among whom were four Phi Gams including the editor-in-chief.

The victory which we wish to note now is that the class of '93 has recently chosen Frater J. Murphy Small as editor-in-chief for their annual. Frater Small has also been appointed, by virtue of his good college record, as one of the orators for the Junior contest next commencement.

At the recent indoor sports, held in the armory March 5, we took first and second for putting the shot; first in the mile walk, first in the one-half mile run, second in the one mile run, second in one-half mile walk, and second in the thirty-yard dash.

Gamma Phi is strongly represented in the Senior class and consequently we will bid good-bye to a goodly section of our membership. We take delight in introducing to the fraternity Frater Chas. W. Heppenstall, '95, of Pittsburg, Pa.

The same warm fellowship is due now to Frater Chas. R. Fay, '93, whose initiation took place but a few days ago.

With fraternal greetings, I am

GEORGE C. BUTZ.

DELTA XI.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

College life in California has received a new stimulus in the form of intercollegiate contests. For days, yes, for weeks, the principal topic of conversation around the U. C. has been the event of March 19th—a foot ball game between the teams of the

U. C. and Leland Stanford Jr. University. This is the first inter-collegiate game that has ever taken place here. The game was followed by a theatre party in the evening, one of the leading theatres having been engaged to accommodate the two universities. *Δ. Ε.* secured a tally-ho for the afternoon.

In the recent tennis tournament Bro. Rountree carried off the honors of the second class singles and will now play off with the first class men.

Since our last letter to the QUARTERLY, two new fraters have ridden *Δ. Ε.*'s goat into the mystic circle of *Φ. Γ. Δ.*—Bros. Percy H. O'Brien, '95, and Johnson, '95. Bro. O'Brien is a brother of V. L. O'Brien, '92.

Bro. P. L. Weaver, '91, has accepted the position of managing editor of the *Overland Monthly*.

Bro. Sutherland, ex-'91, is at the Cooper Medical College, San Francisco.

Since the last issue a new member of the Greek world has appeared in our midst. Sigma Nu has added another name to its list of charters and has established a chapter of eleven men at the U. C. during the past month. Fraternally,

THOMAS S. MOLLOY.

IOTA MU.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Within the last few months everything has been running smoothly in our chapter and we are beginning to look forward to the future, when we will have to part with some of our oldest brothers.

We have made arrangements to keep our old rooms, and now that spring is coming on we will take pleasure in looking out over Boston's beautiful public gardens, and congratulate ourselves that we are so well fixed. The most important event has been our banquet, an account of which appears on another page of the QUARTERLY. A large number of our old men were back and it might properly have been called a reunion, for quite a number of the brothers from other colleges disappointed us.

We take great pleasure in introducing Brothers Harold G. Fitz and Charles E. Wray to the other brothers; they are both in the Freshman class and are already working hard for our good name.

We extend a hearty greeting to all of the brothers and wish them a pleasant vacation.

J. RAMSEY SPEER.

THETA PSI.

COLGATE UNIVERSITY.

The new year, with us, has been one of steady progress and enthusiastic endeavor.

Theta Psi has continued to make her rooms more attractive by adorning the walls with pictures, carpeting the last two rooms and placing a musical instrument in the hall.

On the evening of February 22d, '93 gave her annual celebration in harmony with the day. Bro. J. C. Hendrickson was the president of the occasion. The opera house was crowded, and of course the exercises, including the music, were a grand success.

The college year has been a red-letter one in regard to our literary exercises. Each week we have a debate or a symposium of essays upon some literary topic. These exercises are attended by every member. In this way we receive what the college cannot give us, practical public work. Theta Psi could not do without her literary exercises and strongly recommends such exercises to her sister chapters.

The base ball team is practicing and expects to win the pennant, as she did last spring and fall.

Wishing the very best of fortune to our sister chapters and members in the last months of the college year,

I am, fraternally yours,

CHARLES W. HAINES.

KAPPA NU.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

Since our last letter, we have initiated with all due and "tender" ceremony four new men, Brothers Louis Galbraith, A. L. Moody, A. E. Burt and H. L. Stevens.

Brothers Moody and Burt have been successful in the competition for places on the University Glee Club. They anticipate a "large" time on the extended western trip, which is about to be taken. The schedule for the tour includes Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago.

The gayest society week of the whole year was that in which '93's Junior ball was given. It was a great success, as it always is. Brother Miles was on the committee, while Brother Hazelton was assistant leader of the cotillion.

Among other happenings, Brother De Ford was elected Senior orator for the Law School for commencement.

Brother Hasbrouck, our Senior-in-Law, was initiated into the mysteries of the secret law society—Chancery.

The athletic events of the season were two winter meets. In the first, *Φ. Γ. Δ.* and Kappa Nu can truthfully be said to have been "in it." Brother Osgood won the heavy-weight boxing championship, Brother Hadden the middle-weight, and Brother C. E. Timmerman the feather-weight, all the rounds being closely contested. In the second meet Brother Osgood was awarded—for the second time since he came to Cornell—a gold medal for being the best all-round athlete of the University.

We hope to have our chapter picture inserted as a frontispiece of the *QUARTERLY* in the near future.

C. B. HADDEN.

KAPPA TAU.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE.

Kappa Tau sends a sisterly salutation to the other chapters.

The fall term at our University is nearly at an end and the intermediate exams. almost at hand, consequently an unusual quietness pervades the college precincts. A general good feeling exists among fraternity men here, each chapter keeping well within its own limits.

We are proud to say that Kappa Tau, though small, is generally esteemed the best chapter in the University. We have able representatives in nearly every phase of college work, our members occupy the best places in our military department, the literary societies, clubs, and other organizations. At the head of all athletic and student movements generally, we have, at the same time, maintained an enviable standard in academic work.

It grieves us to announce that we have been compelled to lose Brother Wait who graduated with the class of '90 and while pursuing the law course here occupied the office of general secretary of our

Y. M. C. A., which went into its new building at the beginning of the term. His place in that important branch of college work is occupied at present by Brother E. M. Davis.

The University is enjoying an unusually successful year and a brighter prospect is promised to the Deltas who remain till next year.

With success to $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$, I am, fraternally,

GEORGE E. DODGE, JR.

MU SIGMA.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

Mu Sigma rejoices in her present prosperity and greets with pleasure her sister chapters through the pages of the *QUARTERLY*. The royal purple at the University waves with continued prosperity and everything betokens the welfare of our chapter.

About two months ago a University cap was adopted and the first invoice of them has just arrived. They are Tam O'Shanter's of dark maroon stuff, with tassel for the ladies and visor for the gentlemen. The classes are distinguished by variously colored cords.

The all-absorbing Chicago University has taken one of our instructors, Professor Judson, who is to be professor of modern history and dean of the undergraduate department.

The inter-state oratorical contest is to be held here May 5th. Any brothers expecting to attend will please write us as soon as convenient.

The Republican National Convention meets in this city June 7th. We expect to meet some of the alumni at that time.

Brother Selden Crocket is now recovering from his illness and hopes to be with us next year.

Brother Phillips is secretary of the Base Ball Association.

A. E. HUNTINGTON.

ZETA PHI.

WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE.

We note with great interest the increasing success of our fraternity in all parts of the country. Although far in the west, we can

almost feel the warm hand-clasp of the members of the new chapters.

We have initiated John B. Wornall, Jr., '93, of Kansas City, whom we are proud to introduce to the readers as a man in every way filling the requirements of the fraternity. We also have another of the best men in school pledged.

Your correspondent recently won the college medal for oratory, and will represent William Jewell in the inter-collegiate oratorical contest to be held in St. Louis. Z. Ø. now holds four state medals, notwithstanding the facts that the contest was instituted only seven years since, and that seven colleges, including Missouri State University, compete.

The Ø. F. A. Mandolin Quartette, composed of Messrs. Avery, Jackson, Wornall and Messick has gained an enviable reputation both here and in Kansas City, where it has given several concerts.

Fifty thousand dollars will be added to the endowment of William Jewell in May, \$10,000 of which is the gift of Mr. Rockefeller.

The last QUARTERLY speaks of the difficulty experienced in securing attendance at the convention from outlying chapters. If the mountain will not come to Mohammed, why not Mohammed go to the mountain? We think Kansas City would be an admirable place for the convention to meet at least once. It has been the scene of the recent Masonic convention and the K. of P. of America meet there next summer.

W. J. WILLIAMSON.

RHO CHI.

RICHMOND COLLEGE.

We are happy to announce that Bro. Ryland was unanimously elected for a second term as editor-in-chief of the *Messenger*, our college monthly. Never before have we had such a good magazine as we are having now under his management. Bro. Ryland was also the declaimer at the annual debate of the Philogian Literary Society, and as usual did honor to himself and to us.

The two societies have elected our own Zebulon B. Vance to be the final orator at their celebration in June. He will receive a warm welcome at the hands of the students, faculty, citizens of Richmond, and most of all from the members of Phi Gamma Delta,

of which he is proud to be a member. We will have a banquet and general reunion of Deltas in this neighborhood at that time. We have received the picture of the last convention. It has been framed and hung in our hall, and now the countenances of Keck, McCauley and the other brothers look with interest upon our proceedings. Bro. Thomas, one of the founders of Rho Chi, was married a few days ago to one of Richmond's fairest daughters. He is agent for the Fort Wayne Electric Company, and is making a great success.

The suggestion made by one of our chapters in regard to having a gathering at Chicago during the World's Fair is heartily approved of by us.

We were very glad lately to have a visit from Bros. Hawes and Nicholas, of Delta Deuteron.

Fraternally,

HARRY S. COREY.

PI IOTA.

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

Since last writing Pi Iota has undergone important changes. For a short time we experienced a feeling of despondency, as desirable men did not clearly see the advantages of becoming brothers in so new a chapter, nor any material benefit to be derived therefrom.

Through a little legitimate hustling on the part of all the brothers, we put the matter in the right light, have initiated six new brothers, have three more men pledged, and have besides put ourselves in a position to procure for the chapter almost any man in the institute, should we desire him.

Our now loyal brothers whom I introduce to the fraternity, are: Curtis A. Tucker, '92, Westboro, Mass.; Robert S. Parks, '93, Fitchburg, Mass.; William C. Howe, '93, and Merrick Lincoln, '94, Worcester, Mass.; Ralph W. Emerson, '94, Orland, Me., and Alba H. Warren, '94, Worcester.

Brother Stark, '93, has withdrawn from the institute to go into business, but resides in the city and is a regular attendant at the meetings.

R. C. CLEVELAND.

DELTA GOSSIP.

Bro. Asa Duprey, *Δ. Δ.*, '74, has lately been elected to the judgeship of the Circuit court of Roanoke, Va.

Hon. John J. Serley, *M. Δ.*, '75, was returned to Congress at the last election from the First Congressional district of Iowa.

H. S. Mitchell, *Θ. Δ.*, '90, is general chemist of the laboratories of Laughlin Junction Steel Company, Mingo Junction, O.

Mr. Charles M. Kurtz, *Δ.*, '70, editor of *Academy Notes*, has been chosen World's Fair Commissioner of the Fine Arts Department.

Mr. J. B. Wood, *Π.* '89, was awarded second honors at the recent commencement exercises of the Western Pennsylvania Medical College at Pittsburg, Pa.

The QUARTERLY is in receipt of the *Wesleyan Echo*, which appears to be a Phi Gamma publication from the appearance of the editorial staff. C. W. Bigler is editor-in-chief.

H. O. Criddenden, *K. Δ.*, '90, is engaged in the wholesale and retail business at Stillman, Ga., but though far removed from the influence of fraternity life, he still continues a supporter of the QUARTERLY.

David Kinley, *B. M.* '93, who has been acting as instructor in history at Johns Hopkins during the past year, has recently been appointed to an assistant professorship at the University of Wisconsin in the new school of Political Science, recently established there, of which Dr. R. T. Ely is the head.

The many friends of Robert T. Herrick, *Π*, '84, will be pleased to know of his recent preferment in legal circles. The Kansas Mutual Life Insurance Company, which is doing one of the largest businesses in the west and northwest, has removed to Topeka and Brother Herrick has been chosen general attorney for the same.

M. A. Mikkelson, *B. M.*, '92, (*P. G.*), whose thesis is elsewhere reviewed in this issue, is a recent contributor to the annals of the American Academy of Political Science of Philadelphia, Pa. His article is entitled "Municipal Electric Lighting in Chicago."

Mr. Charles Hazenwinkle, who played the prominent character of Earl in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" at the Grand last week, graduated from the Illinois Wesleyan University in '71, and was also a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is meeting with great success in his calling.—*The Wabash*.

John C. Graham, (*S. A.*) has passed with credit his preliminary examination entitling him to register as a student of law. Mr. Graham, though young, has already acquired much business experience. He has a bright intellect and a good education, which, with his untiring industry, lead his numerous friends to expect that he will become a shining light in his chosen profession.—*Butler (Pa.) Record*.

Dr. Ed. Ross, (*B. M.* '91,) of the chair of economics and social science at Indiana State University, has accepted a position as instructor of economics at Cornell University. He has been connected with Indiana University only since last September, but in that time has made an excellent reputation in his specialty. His lectures at Indianapolis have also attracted much attention at Cornell.—*Indianapolis News*.

The many friends of Dr. Ross will be pleased to know of his recent success. He also received calls from Leland Stanford, Jr. and Northwestern universities, both of which he declined in order to accept the Cornell offer.

R. C. Crowthers, (*II.*, '90,) who has been the faithful secretary of the Pittsburg Coal Exchange since its organization in April last, and river editor of the *Post*, has resigned both positions. He has accepted a position with the Lysle Coal Company at a much better salary, and will leave next week to take charge of that company's interests at Cincinnati. While here Mr. Crowthers has been very successful, and has hosts of friends among river and newspaper men who wish him good fortune in his new work.—*Pittsburg Post*, January 30.

HELLENIC HAPPENINGS.

The list of New York fraternity clubs has been increased by the incorporation of the Chi Phi club.

Zeta Psi is engaged in building a chapter house at Cornell to cost \$40,000. Sigma Chi and Delta Upsilon are likewise erecting houses.

Sigma Chi in her extension-ward movement has recently re-organized her defunct chapter at the University of Illinois and entered Vanderbilt and Leland Stanford, Jr., universities.

Columbia College has recently been enriched by a munificent donation from Mr. George Vanderbilt, consisting of a number of lots valued at \$115,000, located near the site of the proposed new buildings. Mr. Vanderbilt is a member of Delta Psi, Columbia.

The State College of Pennsylvania, under the stimulus of recent encouragement from the state, has been making great advancement. Its quota of fraternities has been increased along with the advance in other directions, *Φ. K. Σ.*, *Σ. X.* and *K. Σ.* having all flung out their banners in the past few months.

Phi Beta Kappa assembles for her annual conclave at Saratoga in July next. Applications are said to have been received for charters in that honored organization from University of Pennsylvania, Tuft's, University of Minnesota, Wabash and Bucknell, of which the three first will in all probability be granted, the latter two being still pending.

Kappa Alpha (northern) established her fifth chapter recently at Toronto (Ont.) University. This fraternity, which for years has reposed serenely complacent in its eastern home, has not established a chapter in years, the quartette of chapters at Union, Williams, Hobart and Cornell seeming in her mind to include all that was worthy among American educational institutions.

Delta Kappa Epsilon freed herself from the taint of her Harvard chapter just in time to avoid the recent scandals which have become associated with the well-known "Dickey Club," which numbers among its alumni many of Harvard's, as well as *Δ. Κ. Ε.*'s most prominent graduates. Alpha Delta Phi would, in the eyes of many, profit to her good name by following *Δ. Κ. Ε.*'s precedent.

The Delta Upsilon quinquennial catalogue which has been in preparation these past eighteen months, has been recently issued. The work has been under the trained hands of Wilson L. Fairbanks, of Springfield, Mass., a man thoroughly conversant with fraternity affairs, and old in the service of his own order. From a typographical, statistical and biographical standpoint the edition is said to surpass anything ever issued by the fraternity, and compares favorably with recent similar publications of other fraternities.

Phi Theta Psi has a member at Johns Hopkins whom rumor says was initiated by mail and authorized forthwith to establish a chapter. In novelties the south certainly holds the palm. This device is almost comparable to that adopted by a southern order some time since, which sent its representatives throughout the north with plenary power of establishing chapters when and where he wished. This new use of the slot machine method has had the effect at least of unearthing many colleges in the north which were before unheard-of in educational circles.

REVIEWS.

THE COMPLETE WORKS OF WALTER BAGEHOT.

5 Vols. Published by the Travelers' Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

The numerous devotees of that most charming and versatile of later English essayists—Walter Bagehot—feel, without exception, that they owe a debt of gratitude to the Travelers' Insurance Company for this truly literary boon. For the first time collected, they are placed before the public at the merely nominal price of five dollars for the five volumes, which places the set within easy reach of the poorest student.

Of Mr. Bagehot, Professor Bryce has said he was "the most acute of English political thinkers," while in the realm of letters, finance, political economy and international affairs he led public opinion. Of him it has been said: "He carried with him into the next world more originality than is now left behind in all the three estates of the realm."

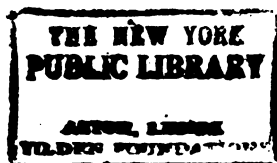
First and foremost a business man and banker, he still found time to edit a paper which was for years acknowledged to be the leader of English thought on political and economic matters; and to vie with the *literati* of the day in the richness and volume of his contributions to pure literature. A publicist whose work on the English constitution was a revelation to his countrymen, and an economist whom all the world is proud to acknowledge as a master.

Better than any other man perhaps does he represent the transition from the conservative traditions of the past to the liberalizing spirit of the present. His conservatism possesses none of the rancour of many of his contemporaries and is of the kind which lingers longingly over the past, unconsciously acknowledging its inadequacy. With a genial, appreciative, nature his writings overflow with that grace so foreign to most English authors, while a wide knowledge of literature causes his writings to teem with quotations as apt as they are often misquoted. Ever so slightly affected with that insular *gaucherie* and prejudice which renders it impossi-

ble for Englishmen to dispassionately judge others, his criticisms of the French and our own political institutions are very just and fair.

Of the edition itself the reputation of the company may be sufficient guarantee of its worth. Its intrinsic merit, however, renders it a work of exceeding excellence. Not only does it for the first time collect the works of the writer, but by the scrupulous revision of an able editor, Mr. Morgan, the value of the work has been greatly enhanced by a carefully prepared topical index and revised notes. The style of publication is above criticism and as an advertising venture it is the most unique as well as the most commendable on record.

The *North American Review* of April is an unusually rich number. Cardinal Gibbons discusses the principles both ancient and modern of the spirit of patriotism in an article entitled "Patriotism and Politics." Thomas Nelson Page, a southerner, discusses with southern bias the negro problem and resolves it into extermination by the law of survival. An interesting study of immigration from the results of the investigation of the U. S. Commission; a sketch of the modern drama, by W. H. Crane, and the third of a series of articles on "The Olympian Religion," by W. H. Gladstone, complete the issue.





CHARLES WILLIAM DABNEY, PH. D., LL. D.
President of the University of Tennessee.

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FRATERNITY DIRECTORY.

THE CONVENTION.

The Forty-Fourth Annual Convention of the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta, will be held at Philadelphia, Pa., October 26, 27 and 28, 1892, under the auspices of Beta Chapter.

GRAND CHAPTER.

Address of the Grand Chapter, P. O. Box 112, New York City.

- II.* EDWARD F. COLE, 82 Fulton St., New York City, Concerning work of Section Chiefs, Catalogue and Extension.
- E.* FRANK KECK, P. O. Box 112, New York City, Concerning Financial Matters.
- F. A.* JAMES N. BALLANTINE, 188 West End Ave., New York City, Concerning General Correspondence and Chapter Reports.
- F.* LOUIS P. BACH, 237 East 23d St., New York City, Information as to Action Taken.
- 'I.* DR. HERMANN A. EHRLMAN, 696 Madison Ave., New York City, Concerning Certificates of Initiation.
- C. E.* G. H. GILMAN, Librarian, and Concerning Fraternity Archives, 1507 Broadway, New York City,

N. B.—Communications otherwise directed may be regarded as personal, and will not be re-directed.

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II. I.	Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass.....	R. S. Parks
N. A.	Yale University, New Haven, Conn.....	H. G. Webster
T.	College City New York, New York City.....	Henry B. Heylman, 561 Buckhout St., Mt. Hope.
Q.	Columbia College., New York City....	G. A. Schroter, 29 Vanderbilt Ave
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K. T.	University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.....	R. T. Lane

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CHARLES WILLIAM DABNEY, JR., PH. D. LL.D.,
PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE.

Charles W. Dabney, scientist and educator, was born at Hampden Sidney, Virginia, in 1855 ; a second son of Robert Lewis Dabney, D. D., LL.D., theologian, and for many years a professor at the Union Theological Seminary of the Presbyterian Church, and now professor of philosophy in the University of Texas, having been "Stonewall" Jackson's chief of staff and biographer. The subject of our sketch graduated at Hampden Sidney College with the degree of A. B. in 1873, taught a classical school one year and graduated at the University of Virginia in 1877, was professor of chemistry and mineralogy at Emory and Henry College, Va., 1877 to 1878 ; studied chemistry, physics and mineralogy at Berlin and Göttingen, Germany, 1878 to 1880 inclusive, receiving the degree of Ph. D. at the latter University.

It was at the former institution that Brother Dabney became a member of *Φ. Γ. Δ.*, later affiliating with Omicron Chapter at the University of Virginia. Since that time his interest has been un-

flagging. To him along with Bro. H. J. Darnall is largely due the successful establishment of Kappa Tau Chapter.

Dr. Dabney was elected professor of chemistry in the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, just before returning to America, and soon thereafter was elected State chemist of North Carolina. In 1881 he became director of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station at Raleigh, and also State chemist of the Geological Survey and Board of Health. While there he published a number of papers in the scientific journals on points in organic and agricultural chemistry, a large number of bulletins and five Annual Reports of the Experiment Station. He conducted explorations for phosphate in Eastern North Carolina, and was the first to discover and bring these deposits to the attention of the scientific and commercial world. He made similar explorations of the pyrites deposits and made collections of the useful minerals of the same State for various expositions and the State Museum. He discovered Cassiterite (black tin) and a number of other new and valuable minerals in this section. Publications on these subjects were made in State reports and the journals of various scientific societies.

Dr. Dabney was the representative of the State of North Carolina at various expositions and was elected the Chief of the Department of Government and State Exhibits of the New Orleans World's Exposition of 1884-'85.

As chemist to the State Board of Health of North Carolina he published various papers on drinking waters, foods, drugs, etc.

While in North Carolina Dr. Dabney was instrumental in providing buildings, with laboratories, glass houses, etc., for the Experiment Station, in organizing and equipping an experimental farm, a State weather service, and a permanent exhibit of the State's resources. He became at this time greatly interested in technical education and wrote and lectured a good deal on the necessity for this kind of education in the South. He was interested in the establishment of an industrial school in Raleigh, N. C., which has since become a college of agriculture and mechanic arts.

In 1887 the Board of Trustees of the University of Tennessee, located in the centre of the industrial section of the South, desiring

especially to strengthen their institution in the sciences related to the industries, in engineering, etc., sought a man for the president's chair who was identified with these interests. Dr. Dabney was elected to this position, being then only 33 years of age. Since he has been president of this University, the courses of study have been enlarged to include many of these sciences, and new laboratories have been erected for mechanic arts, chemistry, physics, botany and zoology each. In three years three new departments have been opened, the number of professors, the number of students and the income of the institution have all been nearly doubled.

Dr. Dabney received the degree of LL.D. from Davidson College in 1889. He is a member of American and German Chemical Societies, of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, of the Virginia Historical Society.

A BYGONE REVERIE.

Life? Yes, Life, with all its activity and infinite detail, with all its trials and petty exactions, the battle-ground upon which every man must fight out his existence, rises ominously before my prospect, and its gloomy, leaden-hued appearance would well-nigh induce the horrors in the heart of the most resolute student. Indeed, though it be but a few weeks away, thoughts of graduation day and the consequent ushering into the real, genuine world send agonizing qualms within me and my heart would fain shrink from the experience which Time compels us all to undergo. I have day-dreamed about this outer busy circle, so far seemingly beyond the microcosm of our daily college life, and my fancy has even been so well-disposed as to conjure up pleasant pictures, and sweet illusions. But the passage of years has blotted out these vistas and now, almost face-to-face with the reality, my spirit falters and fears overburden my soul. I try to shake them off, but their influence

clings like a malaria, and sober reasoning and self-examining without measure bring little solace to my nearly distraught mind.

And why should I not tremble at the outlook? Is faint-heartedness to be condemned, with such a mighty question as success or failure staring one in the countenance? Who does not quake as he is led into the judgment hall?

Here I have been at college these four years, among the best, perhaps, for any or every purpose, that I shall ever see. I began my course, full of hope and feeling sure that a college education was the one and only elixir of intellect, the only safe guarantor of success in the outer world. Mayhap my expectations were too lofty and I deserved disappointment. At all events, such my course has proved to be. This intellectual endeavor has only brought unrest and dissatisfaction in its train. The more I have studied and learned, the less I feel to know. Would it not have been better to have remained ignorant of the existence of this boundless sphere of knowledge than after faithful pursuit to find it an aurora borealis, whose beauty is superb but which in itself is wholly entangible and elusive? However much we chase these airy, gossamery things we never seem to approach them, for as we keep advancing they keep receding. The traveller on the road of Knowledge has naught to do but trudge on, on, eternally, for this way has no bourn. Is not peace of mind, without knowledge, preferable to knowledge with distress, despondency, and divers other troublesome evils at its back? Is this, the fruition of four years' showing, worth the having?

But, no, I am merely overwrought. My eyes would peer too far into the unborn months and days, and from this straining, everything takes on a dark and uninviting garb. Phantoms have arisen instead of real images, a mirage incites my soul onward, only to deceive. My mind is all amiss, and I am unduly alarmed, like water fowls which shriek and flutter at the bare sight of a patch of black clouds. Then Hope asserts her right and I reflect that he who borrows trouble borrows double.

Thus I comfort myself, and by casting the subject utterly out of thought my cheerfulness returns. But I oscillate between extremes of confidence and distrust. Like many students, I court sad and melancholic meditation and ere long of my own making, azure is

once more the ruling color. Staggering doubts thrust themselves upon me, and the utility of colleges and their education again dwindles in my estimation. Four years of labor—and what? One absorbs a little of Latin or Greek, some German and perhaps other tongues. He bows to Aristotle, Des Cartes and other worthies, and says, "I have met you many times lately, but really, our acquaintance must close as soon as I leave this place." And so, all this occult lore, which we grope after and sometimes find, hears its "Farewell" knell on each graduation day. However the college authorities shuffle you off and deem you armored well enough to go out single-handed into the world's arena. Little do they think that this ornamental vesture will be discarded for one less pampering for actual service. Life appears to demand so much. Theory gives up the ghost before practice and the doing of things vanquishes the knowing how.

Life? Yes, grim-visaged Life at second sight loses much that previously intimidated. To be sure, the world expects much, and above all, from the college graduate. The student who goes out from the precincts of school, over-confident of success and without being somewhat appalled by the prospect, is rarely in the end an object of envy. A righteous fear, for such it is, begets promptness, energy and fidelity, and these are the essentials, methinks, to prosperity out in the world—the nether world we call it, for we aver to look down on it. A healthy anxiety engenders ambition, for there is valor yet in the heart and when obstacles are to be faced, such a soul goes to meet them on his mettle and endowed with the purpose of using his best and most reliable powers. Aye, and the college man, favored of all, should feel that he has a name and reputation to uphold from the moment he quits his cloister life. The fact that he is educated beyond the average makes him the cynosure of many eyes. He must achieve more than the one who has not pursued advanced study, or else the fault-finding world, *propter hoc*, calls scholarship a mere useless accomplishment. Colleges imbue souls with just and honorable aspirations. They are the only manufacturers of *great* men in the world. All others such, that the world has, were born, not made. The high places which are to be had in the active, busy life are mortgaged to the college man. If he waste not his capital nor put it to un-

worthy uses, his privilege it is to foreclose and take possession. The world wants men of education, of culture and intellectual refinement. The demand overleaps the supply.

And Fraternity, what of it? Probably it has eradicated some social carbuncles. Probably a few ugly excrescences in manner or speech it has smoothed off. Probably it has brought pleasures by scores and social gatherings beyond number. Withal, has it proved a paying investment?

Has it not detracted from studious application? Has it not withdrawn me from general association with my fellow-students? It has involved one in rivalries, quarrels and dissensions with teachers. It has kindled envy and dislike in the hearts of others. Cliques and political snarls it has brought into being and injuries and counter-injuries inflicted in its name have estranged us from many, who hereafter might have been companionable and helpful. Fraternities degenerate into societies for flaw-picking and the interchange of eulogies. Those outside our own mystic circle are flecked with faults; our intimates by dulcet euconiums and other well-intended but undeserved praise, are bolstered up to inordinate places in our affections.

The gala nights, the mutual dalliances, the pow-wows and other classic ceremonies, of what benefit will they be in the bustling activities of a few months hence? For coxcombs and cockneys who have small care or thought of times ahead, such things may do, but to him who hath ambition and purpose in living they are detrimental. Had I stayed in my little provincial town and been content with an easy, unobtrusive existence, would not that have been wiser than spending four years here, only to gain some learning whose use is doubtful, and many social habits at war with the serious ways of the world? Is my soul to be in education, or in a few boys, or in this thing or that solely? Must four years be sacrificed for college and fraternity with scant hope of any return?

Doubts concerning fraternity? No, no, a thousand times no. I would there were myriads of voices to add volume to my earnest protest. Could I be traitorous enough in my heart to speak in condemnation of that which, of things collegiate, is more to me than all else? Surely much of our book-learning, as well as nearly all of our social possessions can be traced to our fraternities. In-

dividualism is absorbed nowadays by societies in order that it may be helped to rise the higher. Individualism, without associative energy as its ally, is of little or no avail. We are elevated and ennobled in proportion as we come under the influence and magnetism of our fellows. It is this working together harmoniously of two forces, seeming dissonant with each other, that lifts men up to more exalted planes of action than any unaided powers of self would have secured for them. Union is the spirit of the hour, and fraternities grant opportunities and offices to many whose latent abilities would otherwise never shine. It is the connection with such a band, which at once stamps a collegian with a mark, which, in a sense, is an index to his thought, his character and his mental temper. If the standard be above him, when he is inducted, it is his to reach, and every honest, whole-souled student will do his utmost to meet it. How I wondered at the time why such large-headed, experienced students should ask me to join their society! I was anxious to grasp the honor, for such I esteemed it, but my heart faltered at assuming companionships, which seemed to loom far above me. The Seniors, and they were grand fellows, patriarchs in the chapter, made me feel humble and intensely ignorant in their presence. They appeared to be chock-full of knowledge of all kinds and descriptions, though undoubtedly unaware of possessing any great store of wisdom. The Sophomores and even my own classmates, who were already members, were likewise tinctured with much apparent sageness. They lacked though the dignity and reserve, so proverbial of the Senior, and at first proved more congenial than the older brethren. But it was not long ere the upper classman shed his repelling coat of austerity and even deigned to inquire about my college affairs, my progress or otherwise, and sometimes would drop into a familiar chat where both of us would meet on a common plane. Friendship is a growth and when it ripens into brotherliness, with all the wealth of feeling that Anglo-Saxon word imparts, it is a prize, whose value is beyond compute or compare. This fraternal sympathy and solicitude is new and strange to the callow Freshman and mostly touches a tender chord within him in such a way as he has never been affected before. There is a rapturous attraction about these terms of association and the young heart which heretofore has

known naught but parental love appreciates brotherly affection and learns full well its quiet power. Thus the void in my soul, which separation from home created, was partially removed, and why should I decry that which brought me brothers, friends, love, the devotion of intimate fellowship and other virtues? Could I deny my nearest and dearest companions, who conferred this true blessing on me? Brothers indeed they are and my heart will always throb with love and gratitude at the bare mention of their names. Such it gave me, and for these alone fraternity is worth more than the price of my consecration. The festal nights, the times of mirth and jollification, yea, even the escapades and daring exploits, done in its name, served to wrest from the dull routine its tiresome monotony and to throw a spell of enjoyableness about college life, which, void of such bright spots, would be as unromantic as a hill without tree or shrub or a valley without water-course or rill. Enemies, or fancied ones, possibly it has made; but college surroundings solely keep these aglow and when graduation day comes, we leave in harmony and at peace with all, only remembering what has been sweet and wholesome in our mutual contacts, and forgetting all that strife and incensed minds have bred. The old-time quarrels and greediness for college spoils will come up before us as the veriest puerilities and we will wonder how on earth such trifles could have caused such commotions within us and our particular circle. There will be no dregs from these experiences, for all will be absorbed in a wine whose influence will be potent enough to rekindle the *quondam esprit de corps* of any alumnus and entice him back to recollections of loving days and pleasant times passed within the shades of old Bentley.

A college career to be eschewed? No, most emphatically, no! Without receiving the good that its associations grant, the literary taste formed, and the love of high scholarship infused pay for the time expended and reward finally ten-fold more than four years consumed in any other pursuit. The office-boy, or clerk, beyond controversy, is acquiring a valuable insight into business, but the student is enlarging his mental capital, broadening his resources and quickening his perceptive faculties, so that in a few months at most he can outstrip the quasi—practical office—factotum or the human writing machine.

'But then, here's DeLaunay Salisbury, who spent three years at preparatory school, four years at Howard and two years abroad, in brief did nothing scarcely but go to school, and yet is a consummate failure.'

Pho! the Sneerer, as if I were setting up the claim that a college education is a panoply, ensuring unequivocal success in the conflicts and competitions of life. Some men are proof against all educative influences, and though the college gives a most vigorous treatment, it has but little effect on these, for so thoroughly are they grounded in their own methods of mind and heart that human means are balked and nullified by their obstinate opposition to self-reformation. Many seeds which the professors cast fall on rocks or sterile ground. There is no attempt at self-cultivation and education without the co-operation of the pupil is an impossibility. No personal profits can accrue to those taught unless through strong individual efforts. The true college student feels the pulse of a new life within him ere he has been on the campus a week. The very air is saturated with inspiration and the intellectual ozone present, sends thrill upon thrill of sublime emotion coursing through his inner self. Boys only are pliable and susceptible to the real benign agencies which the atmosphere about an institution of learning affords. Then, too, frequently there is a misapplication of forces. Enthusiasm vents itself in wrong quarters. The doctor should have been a lawyer and *vice versa*. Choosing a profession is like choosing a wife—there is a good deal of lottery and it is impossible to find out your status until it is too late to mend matters. Failure may be any man's lot, howbeit he may be alert, energetic and sagacious. Counter-currents, unlooked for and unavoidable, occur in every man's life, and it is oftimes the successful breasting of these crises that wins prosperity in the end. And besides there is no infallible standard of success. My idea of that which we all are to strive for may differ materially from yours, yet neither of us are wrong. The quiet ease which I may covet may be just as much of a success as yours, which is heralded to the four quarters of the universe. 'Tis high aims which rule high achievements, and nine times out of ten he scales giddy heights who sets his star of hope way up in the empyrean. Some one says, "Aim high." I want to aim higher; yes, highest,

for though I may never reach the summit of my aspirations, I will have climbed to a loftier altitude by having great anticipations than had I been destitute of such incentives. Most men fall somewhat below their expectations, but they are all better for having set their mark so far above them.

Thus I cogitate, though on the *qui vive* of excitement and apprehension as the eve of my entrance into a world, broader in every sense and totally different from my present surroundings, so certainly approaches. 'Tis not wholly a fault that I am wrought up to a high nervous tension, for I regard such *animus* as a forerunner of success rather than of failure. I hold it a good omen and while I thus wait for the important hour my hopes are buoyed up by the thought that to the ambitious and energetic college men are allotted the points of vantage in the brisk, bustling fields of action. He gains at a leap what ordinary persons only attain by patient, persevering plodding. Thus there is being raised up an aristocracy which is not based on birth or pedigree, for then it would finally fall into corruption and heinous unworthiness, but upon culture of the mind, the only safe criterion of a man's nobility or ability. Into this aristocracy the true graduate enters, and even though his station throughout his earthly days be lowly and humble, he can draw deep satisfaction from knowing that he has won a title of honor, which cannot be blotted out or despoiled like some escutcheon, but its perpetuity is sure and certain, measured alone by the life of its possession. He gains not only a degree, but also a favored place in society and among men.

Some alumni do not reach this? No, unfortunately not. They lose their foothold by backward steps. A college education correctly viewed is a constant spur to culture. Its influence does not end the moment the doors of the university close behind us. To merit a stand among the lettered aristocrats there must be unceasing application to books and intellectual things after we leave college halls and college walls. Mental progress is not the least wholesome lesson we learn in academic groves. The graduate who goes out into the world feeling that now studies are done and henceforth practice, dull, methodical and unscholarly, must absorb all his energy, mental and physical, cannot help retrograding. We unlearn faster than we learn, and it takes but a little time to

lose our student instincts and pass into the realm of the common, vulgar crowd. We must all realize that a college education is but a finger-board, guiding us to higher and nobler intellectual possibilities. From our ranks come the thinkers, the real rulers of the country in the future. The thought, the industrial and commercial prosperity, the peace and good-will among men and nations, the alumnus will form, since he will supply the conditions under which they will thrive and grow vigorous. This is no unwarranted optimism, but the past furnishes us the proof of the years to come. With such probabilities before us collegians, could we in sincerity repudiate that which has placed them within our hope and our expectations?

I am deeply grateful for the conferring of college privileges upon me. It has developed and matured whatever good there has been in us, and trampled out somewhat of the tares and evil growths. No soul who ever crossed a college's threshold returned without some noticeable betterment. Even a dolt or sluggard gets somewhat useful, tid-bit though it be. A college career is a benediction on one's head, and though poor, unblessed circumstances be the reward of my worldly striving, I shall accept them with little or no complaint, and reflect that my liberal education made them brighter, nobler and more endurable than they otherwise could have been.

My fraternity I shall ever try to guard as the apple of my eye, for I, yea, every member, is the custodian of its honor, its name and its fortune. It is the sweet fragrance of the college life, the flowering of those sublime, esoteric influences, which by gentle, subtle processes work so much of good in character and in feeling. No college course is complete without it, for it refines and dresses up many parts of our nature which can be reached in no other way. It is more than companionship; it is more than social communion; it is more than mutual aims and ambitions; it is more than good fellowship, more than congenialness of spirit; it is more than a common interest in scholarship. It embraces them all, and besides there is something more. The quiet attention to others' actions, the kindly reproof, the never-stopping encouragement, the applause for worthy deeds or splendid achievements, the lifting up to higher duties, all these go to make fraternity a circle of peculiar

power and unexampled force. And when this has been said, not one-half, or the better part, has been told. It has earned its place as a factor in the college life only by what it has done. It has overridden prejudice, stifled wrongful abuse and outlived the maledictions of its opponents. To-day a voice raised against it is silenced by the ridicule of its devotees. Even the disinterested recognize its benign power, and praise it for the good it has accomplished, for the grand men it has sent into the active world. It is this radiant ornament of our cloister life which represents the untarnished and untainted within us. May every Greek exalt his fraternity, for it is responsible for the best in him. With such right apprehensions of his college and his Hellenic society, he goes out into the active life, full of gratitude for the past, of joy for the present, and of honest hope and trust for the future.

E. L. M., II. '90.

THE GRAND CHAPTER.

ITS FUNCTIONS AND PROPER LIMITATIONS.

By tradition, sanctioned by the custom of forty-four years, the government of our fraternity has been extremely centralized and to a large degree arbitrary and irresponsible. No checks or balances limit its authority. It is the sole judge of its own sphere of action as well as the duties which it shall perform or leave undone. Dependent for its existence upon the choice of the New York members of the fraternity, it is practically self-perpetuating and independent of outside opinion. Like a corporation, never dying, it has been able to pursue a line of policy for the most part consistent and unprejudiced by sectional interests. Only during the sessions of the fraternity in convention assembled does it resign its sovereign powers, and then only in appearance, for the hand that holds the tiller of the Grand Chapter, usually trims the sheets of the convention, guiding its action and dictating its policy.

Fortunately the fraternity has thus far escaped any serious consequence of this unlimited exercise of power, although the arbitrary manner in which the opinion of certain chapters has in the past been overridden has been the cause of some irritation and occasional dissatisfaction.

For many reasons an enlightened and paternal despotism is the best possible type of government for a fraternity, and happy is the organization whose lines have fallen to such care.

There is, however, a sphere in which the individual members are so intimately interested, that the best results can only be attained by a liberal grant of self government. In these affairs where the fraternity as a whole has aught at stake, it should be the judge of its own action. Just as local self-government in political life is essential to a high civic development, so in organizations of a voluntary character the greatest harmony and liveliest *esprit du corps* is secured only by the universal will. The fraternity may be likened to a corporation, with its officers. Matters of importance are decided by the stockholders, details of administration fall to the responsible officials.

The proper field of action for the executive will be discussed later. It is now desired to indicate the political dangers which lie latent in the present irresponsible power of the Grand Chapter. To those who have contemplated the recent growth of the fraternity, not without apprehension, the danger looming up in the near future, is that local interest may dominate the general; that sectional influence might subordinate the weal of the whole to that of the part.

It has been this fear which has led us in the past to advocate a limitation of the power of the Grand Chapter to grant charters and in the present instance is the inspiration of this protest against the present method. Such a change, it was urged at the last convention, would seriously fetter the Grand Chapter. An application for a charter, it was maintained, requires more immediate action than the cumbrously moving opinion of the chapters could give. Delay was often detrimental to the body of petitioners, who viewing the action of the fraternity as highly precarious could with difficulty be held to their pledges. Further than this, the fraternity in its entirety is no judge of the qualities of the men or the insti-

tution ; their judgment might be vitiated by sectional jealousies and log rolling might be introduced in the placement of inadvisable chapters. In addition to this it was held that the conservatism and experience of the Grand Chapter rendered it the most fitting repository of this power.

Were $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$ a young and aggressive fraternity, dependent for its vitality on the monthly infusion of new blood, such arguments might be convincing and such a policy needful. Such, however, is by no means the case. Further extension even under the most flattering conditions is by no means essential. It is indeed fraught with extreme danger and the QUARTERLY believes that the fraternity in the entirety is the most competent judge in this matter. The growing cosmopolitanism of American college life, and the frequent transfers of many from chapter to chapter renders this a subject of much vital importance. Chapters at large institutions especially are interested, not only in the character of every chapter but also of every man in a sister chapter. It is an unpleasant fact that perfect homogeneity does not exist, and further, that the average college man is not the perfect type of democracy he is usually supposed to be. Chapter standards exist and the chances are that the criterion of a provincial college and a large university will differ. For this reason the problem of transfers becomes one of increasing importance. Homogeneity is essential to future harmony, and this can only be obtained by the assumption on the part of the chapters of the authority heretofore delegated to the Grand Chapter. An extension of responsibility will tend to enhance the common interest ; to promote unity and solidarity and arouse deeper feeling of individual accountability.

Responsibility will bring pride ; more careful consideration of the fraternity as a whole ; the sectional and local will be merged into the larger, broader life, while the incoming chapter will feel the weight of its obligations more fully since conferred by the unanimous action of the fraternity. Thus the harmony of the structure will be enhanced ; the most distant member will feel the pulsations of the chapter most remote, while the head itself, relieved of the contentious spirit which its action often invokes, will respond to the generous sympathy and co-operation which must ensue when all are working for a common end ; when the opinions of a part only go down before the veto of the whole.

We have now indicated a certain field in which the activity of the Grand Chapter may be abridged, both to its advantage, as well as to the enhancement of the general harmony of the fraternity. There still remain provinces in which even greater authority may be granted and a larger activity expected from it.

It is a fundamental fact of human experience that in order to secure efficient work from any body, it must not first be bound hand and foot and reduced to merely routine or clerical duties. To limit the sphere of the Grand Chapter to activities purely perfunctory would be a fatal step and would tend to destroy that safeguard of efficiency which always comes with a sense of delegated trust. The dignity and honor of the Grand Chapter must be in no sense abridged. Its duties must, however, become those of administration and execution, rather than of legislation, and it is in the former field that we would look for a more liberal grant of power.

The fraternity as a whole is an organism not unlike the human body. But the executive is akin in its functions both to the head and the heart, directing, correcting and administering to the various organs and at the same time ramifying in its circulation into the life of each chapter.

In its dealings with the individual chapters it is the embodiment of the entire fraternity, assimilating them to its flesh by bearing to it life giving corpuscles of inspiration, and at the same time tearing away any noxious elements which may have crept into its organism. Thus, if our analysis has been correct, it will be seen that there can be no diversity of interests between the Grand Chapter and the fraternity. Its life is so intimately interwoven with that of the fraternity as a whole that the concern of the one must be the concern of the other. Such a solidarity of interests should exist that the heart beat at New York would send the blood tingling to the Pacific coast ; while the nervous system should be so sensitive that a wound to the most distant branch would bring healing sympathy from every stem of the fraternity tree.

It is here the sphere of activity must be more highly developed. A more intense feeling of unity must be cultivated and with it must come a broadening of local power and influence.

This desideratum is to be attained by a more *personal oversight* of the chapters. A greater harmony of interest can be secured only by extending and insisting on the administrative powers of the Grand Chapter. Authority both censorial and mandatory should be conferred upon it. Continued breach of fraternity comity or faith should be met with stringent measures. Neglect to perform fraternity financial obligations, on the failure of all expostulatory remedial efforts, should be met by the most stringent measures, which should stop at nothing short of withdrawal of fraternal intercourse and final severance of connections. Delinquent chapters should be treated as summarily as delinquent members. It is not anticipated that such drastic measures would ever be required. The very knowledge of the potential authority to resort to them would be sufficient to insure obedience, while the reflex influence upon the chapters, usually careful of their obligations, would be most beneficial.

But this administrative power need not be confined to judicial authority and the policing of the fraternity. It should include the issuance of frequent circular letters discussing plans of fraternity advancement ; of lines of policy ; of chapter work ; chapter house building ; of the ritual ; proposing topics for discussion previous to convention and a multitude of similar topics. It should be a medium for the transmission of ideas which have been found valuable in certain chapters to the great body of the fraternity. Its aim should be to unify, solidify, harmonize.

The internal organization of the ideal governing body we cannot here discuss. The method of representation, of election and similar problems must ever be matters of dispute. Of the functions however, we can speak of but one in detail, and that is of the Grand Chapter as keeper of fraternity archives. On this matter we have decided views. The Grand Chapter should be most assiduous in the collection of fraternity memorabilia, of college publications of convention reports, and of all such matter whose value must be enhanced as the distance from the events increase. An exhaustive history of the fraternity from original records should be undertaken and the reminiscences of those of our founders who are yet alive should be carefully collected and preserved.

The chapter historian should be compelled to comply with the constitution and forced to furnish his annual report—a duty which has been permitted to fall into desuetude by the negligence of the fraternity historian. The issuance of the annual circular should be insisted on, while statistics of the chapters, as once undertaken by the QUARTERLY, should be carefully prepared.

A standing and vigorous committee should exist on the ritual, which we think is in many respects susceptible of improvement. The catalogue should be in constant process of preparation, so that the issuance of a supplement would be a comparatively easy matter. Many other similar fields for fruitful work might be indicated, much of which might be delegated to the individual chapters. For example, one chapter might assume the collection of fraternity memorabilia ; another the preparation of a history, while yet another might be appointed on the ritual and initiatory service.

We admit that many of the opinions here advanced admit of honest difference of opinion. Men will ever differ on the fundamentals. Progress were impossible without it. The views advanced are those arrived at only after mature reflection and years of observation of the fraternity. They are not *ex cathedra* assumptions, but represent honest convictions, convictions the presentation of which, the QUARTERLY has ever held to be its right. Such expression in fact becomes a duty when dictated by conscience. They are, however, but the opinion of one person, and the QUARTERLY gladly offers its pages to the discussion of this most vital, unpromising and fundamental problem—the proper residence of power and the division of functions.

FREDERIC C. HOWE.

FIRST ANNUAL CONVENTION OF SECTION III.

The first annual convention of the chapters comprising the Virginia Section met at Lynchburg, Va., April 14th and 15th at the Norvel Arlington Hotel. The first session was held at 4 o'clock in the parlors of the hotel when the following officers were elected : President, Dandridge Spotswood (*A. A.* 93); Vice President, J. Baldwin Ranson (*Z. A.* 93); Secretary, John L. Rendleman (*B. A.* 92); Assistant Secretaries, Leslie Weil (*E.* 95), and Robert E. Craig (*B. A.* 94). After the appointment of a few committees by the President, the convention adjourned to meet the following morning. In the evening the delegates in a body attended the Theatre, a party having been provided for by the Committee of arrangements. On the following morning reports were read from the various chapters, all of which seem to be in a most prosperous condition, the total active membership of the section being eighty-four.

Epsilon Chapter, at the University of North Carolina reported plans for building a beautiful new lodge, more spacious than the one now occupied, and from other chapters came indications of a similar appreciation of the urgency of the movement.

Letters of regret were read from the following prominent Southern Deltas : Senator Vance, Judge Asa Dupuy, of Roanoke, Va.; Charles W. Dabney, President University of Tennessee; Judge J. O. Shepherd, Buena Vista, Va.; Professor Theodrick Pryor Campbell, of the Va. A. and M. College; Julius Dreher, President of Roanoke College, Va.; Henry W. Naff, ex-President of Kings College, Tenn.; Professor F. V. N. Painter, of Roanoke College, and Hon. R. R. Farr, formerly Superintendent of Education in Virginia. Invitations had been sent to many other Deltas in the South, among whom were Congressman Enloe, of Tennessee; Rev. D. H. Selph, ex-President of Union University, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; William D. Barnes, ex-Attorney General of Florida; Maj. James W. Wilson, President N. C. R. R.; Hon. Julius I. Scales, Greensboro, N. C.; Professor G. B. Baskerville, Vanderbilt Uni-

versity ; Ex-Congressman H. Y. Riddle, thrice elected to Congress from the State of Tennessee ; Leslie Waggoner, President of University of Texas ; Ex-Congressman Martin, of Alabama, Hon. James Harvey McLeary, and Hon. John M. McKleroy, formerly Superintendent Public Instruction for the State of Alabama.

Committees reported on Constitution for the government of future conventions of Sec. III, on Southern Extension, and on the minutes of the last general convention.

All were fully discussed, especially the report on extension. It was the belief of the convention that there were but five or six institutions in the South that were suitable for a chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, as most of the best colleges were already filled with fraternities or the attendance was too small to warrant a prosperous career for any new chapter.

Committees were appointed to draw up resolutions of thanks to Bro. J. A. B. Scherer for his past services as Section Chief, and to Bro. J. E. Etchison for the able manner in which he has presided over this section during the past session.

Reports of committee on recommendation to chapters and time and place of next convention drew forth considerable discussion, which the non-secret character of the QUARTERLY forbids publishing.

The evening session was devoted to the consideration of the reports of the different committees and the following brothers were appointed to make arrangements for the next convention : J. M. Williams, of Beta Deuteron, Chairman, and Penrick Shelton *O*, N. D. Baker *B. M.*, Edward D. Quarles *P. X.*, E. R. Price *A. A.*, Leslie Weil *E.*, Robert E. Craig *B. A.*, J. Baldwin Ranson *Z. A.*, and J. E. Etchison, Jr., *P. X.*

After informal discussion by various members of matters pertaining to this section, the convention adjourned to meet with Beta Deuteron at Roanoke College next Easter.

In the evening the banquet occurred and after justice had been done the tempting feast, Bro. J. M. Williams (*B. A.* 89) who acted as toastmaster, made a few well chosen remarks on the past and present condition of Sec. III and then announced the following toasts and toasters :

"Southern Extension".....	Dandridge Spotswood (Δ. Δ. 93)
"Our Girls".....	E. R. Price (Δ. Δ. 94)
"Beta Deuteron".....	John L. Rendleman (B. Δ. 92)
"Epsilon".....	Leslie Weil (E 95)
"Delta Deuteron".....	Ned B. Campbell (Δ. Δ. 82)
"Zeta Deuteron".....	John J Davis (Z. Δ. 92)

We had expected Judge Asa Dupruy (Δ. Δ. 77) to have acted as toastmaster and Rev. J. Stras (B Δ 71), J. T. Darnell (A 72), and Benjamin F. Kirpatrick (Z 74) to have responded to toasts, but unavoidable circumstances prevented these brothers' attendance at the banquet.

This convention was indeed a success, though we regretted the absence of Section Chief Etchison. The selection of Roanoke College as the seat of the next convention is a wise one, Salem being a central point and the home of many Deltas. A fraternity convention was a novelty to the majority of those who attended this one, and all were so highly pleased with the time spent, that they expressed themselves fully determined to attend the next.

DANDRIDGE SPOTSWOOD Δ. Δ.

NINTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF SECTION IV.

Pursuant to resolutions adopted by the eighth annual convention and the call of Theta Deuteron Chapter, the ninth annual convention of Section IV. met in the beautiful parlors of Theta Deuteron at 8 p. m., April 27, '92.

Bro. C. H. Bosler, Δ. Δ., chief of Section IV., called the meeting to order and Bro. Rector, Θ. Δ., was appointed temporary Gamma.

Bro. Howard Black, Θ. Δ., delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by Bro. Bruce Kinney, Δ. Δ. After the preliminary organization had been completed, congratulations were sent to Hon. S. M. Taylor, just nominated at the Republican State Convention for the office of Secretary of the Commonwealth.

The committee on credentials, after a recess of twenty minutes, reported the following: H., Gear and Riley; Δ. Δ., Kinney and Davis; Σ., Guard and Casper; P. Δ., Davidson and Jones; Θ. Δ.,



PHI GAMMA DELTA QUARTETTE, THETA DEUTERON CHAPTER.

E. A. ROBERTS, Second Tenor.

J. B. ROGERS, First Tenor.

O. C. HARN, Bass.

F. C. RECTOR, Baritone.



McVey and Rector ; *O. A.*, Bennett and Serva ; *E. Graduate*, H. L. Black.

Forty-seven active members of the fraternity enrolled themselves during the session of the convention, sixteen being present from Delaware ; two from Marietta ; eleven from Springfield ; ten from Granville ; one from Epsilon Graduate ; five from Columbus and two from Wooster.

On motion, the chief appointed as the committee on permanent organization Bros. Davis, Casper and Rector.

On the following (Friday) morning, at the appointed hour, the convention resumed its labors. when the following permanent officers were chosen : *H.*, Howard Black, *E.*, D. M. Davidson, *G.*, Bruce Kinney, Chaplain, W. L. Guard.

After the new officers had taken their places the section chief read his annual report, from which the following is an extract:

"A word more, and it is addressed to the chapters who have been somewhat negligent in the payment of their QUARTERLY and G. C. dues. We now have, thanks to our Brother Howe, of Johns Hopkins, the best and most enthusiastic fraternity publication it has ever been our good fortune to enjoy. Few fraternities equal it, none excell it. The obligation rests upon us of this Section to give it our heartiest and best support. Let Iotas and corresponding editors be diligent in their research for interesting news of alumni, and faithful and prompt in the preparation of chapter letters. The Iotas and corresponding editors are to consider themselves members of the corps of editors, for such they are, and as such members of the staff seek to uphold and advance the newsy and literary worth of their magazine. And let the Epsilons consider themselves members of the business staff and see that the financial help and encouragement of their chaptres is promptly foawarded. Good things are not to be had for the asking. They need the substance of your support. And we must remember that our G. C. is composed of a class of men who are in active business life, with the cares and worries and demands for time that business brings. They give their time and labor freely for the good of our fraternity, and we should lend our aid in making their labors as easy and pleasurable as possible. Let the under officers be prompt in their service to their superiors of the G. C., and especially do I pray the efficient service of the Epsilons in their support of Brother Keck. The calls upon him are many and he should be relieved of the embarrassment of being unable to meet necessary bills, by the promptness of the Chapter Epsilons. But three chapters in Section IV. have their G. C. and quarterly dues paid up to date. The

balance are in arrearages from \$19.00 to \$22.50. A reform should be begun in this line. Let the G. C. and QUARTERLY dues be collected and forwarded promptly at the beginning of each school year.

I can assure you all that the work of the chief has been an exceedingly pleasant work. I congratulate the Section upon its prosperity."

Fraternally,

CHARLES H. BOSLER.

In the evening the convention was tendered an elegant reception by the ladies of Monnette Hall, after which we repaired to the Hotel Donavin to the annual banquet, where the following toasts were responded to, enlivened by the harmonious strains rendered by the quartette club of Theta Deuteron :

Toast Master.....	Dr. S. W. Fowler
Invocation.....	Rev. S. O. Royal
Music.....	Φ. Γ. Δ. Quartette
"Φ. Γ. Δ. in Professional Life".....	C. H. Bosler, Chief Section IV.
"What a Chapter Should Be,".....	W. S. Guarde
Music.....	Quartette
"Φ. Γ. Δ. in Athletics,".....	William Davidson, P. Δ.
"Fraternity Spirit—What it is, How Aroused,".....	U. S. Davis, Δ. Δ.
Music.....	Quartette
"The Ideal Prep,".....	E. A. Roberts, Θ. Δ.
"Pan Hellenism in Section IV.....	H. B. Gear, H.
"Chapter Houses,".....	S. C. Bennett, Θ. Δ.

Music.

Thursday evening at 10 o'clock the convention went in a body to Monnette Hall, where the quartette of Θ. Δ. serenaded the "Fem Sems," assisted by the delegates on every familiar fraternity chorus.

The quartette of Θ. Δ., a photogravure of which is printed elsewhere in this issue, has, by-the-way, achieved a very enviable reputation, being second to none in the state. The entire season they have been in great demand for concerts, college commencement, &c. It is composed of the following brothers: J. B. Rogers, 1st tenor; E. A. Roberts, 2d tenor; F. C. Rector, baritone, and O. C. Harn, bass. They always travel and advertise under the name of the Phi Gamma Delta Quartette, and are a great credit to Section IV.

The tenth annual convention will be held with Rho Deuteron, the last Thursday and Friday of April, 1893.

BRUCE KINNEY, Δ. Δ.

EIGHTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE INDIANA CHAPTERS.

Phi Gamma Deltas in Indiana journeyed down to Madison this year and held their Eighth Annual Convention with Tau Chapter, at Hanover, Ind.

On the afternoon of the 19th of May, at 3:30 o'clock, Bro. C. M. Leslie, of Tau, let fall the gavel and announced organization. At the roll call Bros. Christian, Duckworth, More, Zener and Hamill, answered for Psi.

Zeta was represented by Bros. Smith, and Kramers and Lambda by Bros. Wright and Wilkerson. Tau had a host, all her members being present. The session was given up to reports from the Chapters, these being short and spicy and constituting one of the most interesting and profitable features of the convention.

One of the most pleasant events of the meeting was the reception on Thursday night. It held place on the program as an "informal reception," but developed into a full-dress affair and passed into social annals as the best dance of the season. Tau had issued invitations to the number of one hundred and fifty to the members of fraternities of Hanover and some of Madison's people.

Friday morning, the fraters drove up to Hanover, the classic home of Tau, where a visit was made to the college and Tau hall. It being a musical crowd, the hills were made to echo with the lively and catchy airs of our hymnal.

Friday afternoon, the convention listened to papers from Bros. Smith, of Zeta; Wright, of Lambda, and Schultze, of Tau. All these were good and were followed by lively discussion.

Bro. Smith's paper, "Initiations," will appear elsewhere in the QUARTERLY, as will also "Phi Gamma Delta in Indiana," by Bro. Wright, of Lambda.

This session finished the work of the convention and on motion, the wearers of the royal purple adjourned without a day, to meet with Zeta at Bloomington next year.

Although adjourned, the crowning event of the "meet" came Friday night, when at 10 o'clock, thirty-two Phi Gams sat down at the banquet board.

With the arrival of coffee, Bro. Elmer A. Shultze, as toastmaster called upon Bro. Smith, of Zeta, to respond to the toast, "Delta's Aim."

The next speaker, Bro. J. W. Wilkerson, of Lambda, responded to "Delta's Debt to Her Sisters."

Bro. Moore, of Psi, spoke for "Deltae Dilectae" in one of the happiest speeches of the evening.

Bro. Leslie, of Tau, in response to "Auf Wiedersehen," spoke the parting words, in a speech full of humor and feeling.

And thus the Eighth Annual Convention of Phi Gamma Delta in Indiana passed into history.

FREDERIC A. HAMILTON.



EDITORIAL.

The Forty-fourth Annual Convention of the fraternity will be held at Philadelphia, Pa., October 26, 27 and 28, 1892, under the auspices of Beta Chapter.

* * *

The summer address of the QUARTERLY will be Meadville, Pa. All SUBSCRIPTIONS, CONTRIBUTIONS and communications should be sent to that address.

* * *

Inadvertant delay rendered it impossible to issue the present number before many of our colleges had closed their doors and the members had scattered for the summer months. As a consequence of this dispersion many subscribers will doubtless be deprived of this issue until the reassembling of the chapter in the fall, as our attempts to secure the individual addresses have been only in part successful. Any corresponding editor who has not already complied with this request of ours, will confer a favor upon the editor as well as the chapter by notifying the QUARTERLY of the whereabouts of his constituency and the permanent addresses of those who have permanently left the chapter.

* * *

The chapter house idea is gradually taking hold of the minds of our chapters and plans are being formulated on every hand for the consummation of these cherished projects. Ep-
The Chapter House Idea. silon, at the University of North Carolina, promises to enter a house of her own in the near future. Beta Deuteron has similar ambitious projects on foot, while the Columbia, Boston, Pennsylvania and Johns-Hopkins chapters hope on the opening of another year to greet their friends ensconced in new quarters. The plans adopted for the attainment of this desideratum must of course depend upon local conditions. In the past pages of the QUARTERLY we have noted a few of the most fea-

able ones, and reproduce the following from the *Theta Delta Chi Shield*, which offers yet another avenue for the attainment of a permanent home.

"We suggest the idea that the wealthy men of our fraternity are the ones upon whom this burden must eventually rest. As we see it just now, a plan after this sort might work well. Let some wealthy brother buy land and build a house such as is needed, and then rent it to the Charge at such a figure as will pay him six per cent, taxes and insurance. Then let the Charge maintain it and pay for wear and tear. This would be a good investment and the deed would revert to the credit of the brother and the entire fraternity as well. A further suggestion would be that the property be willed to the fraternity at large, and then when the brother dies he leaves a monument to his memory which the ages cannot extinguish. Who will be the first to act on this suggestion. There is nothing to be lost in the venture, and much to be gained."

* * *

The chapter correspondence of this issue is a source of satisfaction to us. Not only have the letters come to hand more promptly than usual, but they manifest more mature consideration and care in their make up. The Iotas likewise under the spur of some sudden resolve or chapter prick have come to the mark with a liberal grist of personals. All the QUARTERLY asks of its contributors is as much care in preparation as would be given a college production, for surely your pride in the figure which your chapter cuts before the world, is as much a source of emulation to you as your own personal affairs. We do desire more newspapers clippings for Delta Gossip, and these are so easily gathered that we should think it would require no more than a suggestion to secure them. Such, however, appears not to be the case and to graduates and other readers alike we would appeal for assistance to make the QUARTERLY a clearing house of information of our Alumni and their interests.

* * *

Commencement agonies, with the attendant flowers and thorns, will have passed into lazy summer ere this issue reaches many of its readers. To the hundred odd Deltas upon whom the college doors have closed forever and who have thus set the sails of their eager barks, courting the first breath of those breezes which are to send them speeding upon

To the Class of '92.

life's race, the QUARTERLY bears greetings of regard and hearty *bon voyage*. With this class the relations of the QUARTERLY have been particularly close and intimate, for it was with them as freshmen that the present management first assumed control of the fraternity's journal. It is to the efforts of these members that the QUARTERLY owes much. To the class of ninety-two we desire a parting word, a final hand clasp and lingering God speed, for the QUARTERLY has gained much by the association of the past four years and to all its friends it wishes bountiful success. Let us trust the severance will be only apparent, at least no more than temporary, and assuredly it will be no more with our approval. We desire as close association and co-operation with our alumni as with our active chapters, for *Φ. Γ. Δ.* still reserves a corner in your affections as her own, and while not demanding so large a share of your consideration as in the past, she still remains jealous of her claim. The QUARTERLY aims to foster this feeling and become the connecting link between you and the fraternity, keeping warm your sympathy and keeping you in touch with your fellow Deltas. We trust you will not deny us a knowledge of your whereabouts and will continue to grant us the benefit of your frequent contributions and criticisms.

* * *

The remarks of Section Chief Bosler elsewhere in this issue are so pertinent that we would advise the Epis of our chapters to cut them out and place them in their hats. The subject of fraternity honor is one upon which a word of admonition should never need be said. It is a constant source of amazement that college men, and above all, fraternity men and *Φ. Γ. Δ.*'s. should ever require spurring on this score. That a chapter or member could turn its back on an honorable debt and because a beneficiary, a parasite on his fellows seems incredible, were not the reports of the convention and the books of the QUARTERLY before us. The college year will soon close; many of your members will leave college and your chapter will find itself at the opening of another year confronted with heavy burdens, which must either embarrass you or arouse the spectre of repudiation. To chapters in arrears we would sound the note of warning and appeal to their honor to be *square*. The officers of the Grand

Chapter are busy men, occupied with other cares and cannot devote more than a moiety of their time to the fraternity. Bear this in mind and relieve them of unnecessary labor. Cleanse your own escutcheon of any stain of dishonor which may taint its brilliancy, and you will find your own self respect heightened, your enthusiasm enhanced. Be men, be honorable Deltas, for we know no others and desire none.

These words are written for those to whom admonition is only occasionally necessary. There are however a few unfortunately whose moral sensibilities are so dulled that they fail to recognize the force of their fraternity obligations at all, and with such we have little to say. The dependent beneficiary in fraternity is as much a parasite as the tramp in society. He reaps where he has not sowed and gathers the flowers of another's planting. We trust this character of man and chapter is exceptional in our ranks, in fact we know from experience that such is the case. God grant the day when the sentiment of the fraternity will be so strong against this class, that shame will prevent its representation at convention or in the pages of the QUARTERLY. Give us moral conviction sufficiently strong to lop off dependent creepers, whether they be members, chapters or whole sections. The fraternity will rise from such a stand stronger, more compact and a greater power for good than it has ever been in the past, for it will have placed its ideal higher in the empyrean where only honor reigns.

* * *

The growth of the fraternity during the past few years as indicated by the statistics of active membership, may possibly be of interest to readers of the QUARTERLY. In 1885 **Fraternity Solidarity.** twenty-seven institutions were enrolled on our chapter roster, and while the statistics at our command for that year are rather defective, still a conservative estimate, based on the convention report of the year, places the active membership at 325. Four years later (1885) the membership had crept up to 500 and the chapters numbered thirty-six. Since this latter date the growth has been constant and uniform. Seven new chapters have been added and several, at that time more or less dormant, have been revived. For the current year, the active enrollment is 600, showing an increase of twenty per cent. in the last three years.

Whether this increase be a cause of congratulation or not is debatable. Granting the high grade of institutions entered, it is still doubtful if a large membership does not bear hidden seeds of internal decay. Homogeneity may be sacrificed in a large and widely separated membership, and anything which counters unity of feeling and harmony of sentiment attacks our armour in its weakest spot. The great danger of extension is divergence of views, of character and of men. This possibility is by no means fanciful. We do not flash the danger signal for imaginary evils, and to substantiate this we need only refer to the report which came to the last convention from one of our most prominent western chapters. Diverse elements had entered into the organization from outside chapters, feeling none of the local esprit, and ignorant of the conditions of fraternity life at a large institution. Trained in a different atmosphere they attempted to mould the chapter according to their own provincial views, with the results which we know so well. But this instance is by no means an isolated one and the tendency of the times, the growing inclination of American students to transfer their allegiance from one college to another, will render it a danger more and more to be guarded against. It may seem to many that the QUARTERLY overstepping its proper province in debating this subject, and to others that a mountain is being magnified from a mole hill, but the cloud on the horizon, no bigger than a man's hand at present may develop into a simoon, it may pass by as a summer rain. A wise counsel however always prepares for contingencies, and a knowledge of conditions always renders us more capable of steering our course free of all dangers.

But an even more potent and insidious consequence of overgrowth is that which weakens the associative force by expanding unduly the surface. The intensity of cohesive power is proportional to the density of a body, and while the molecular theory cannot with strictness be applied to human society, still the analogy may be of service as an illustration of our meaning. The chapters are as molecules, the individuals as atoms. The latter should bear the same relation to the fraternity organism as they do to the chapters, and as soon as the seeds of disintegration have entered the suture of our armor perfect solidarity no longer exists, and the

process of decay has begun. Extension means individualism, and individualism and fraternity are mutually repellant.

Our aim must now be a more intense realization of the oneness of our order, and this can only be attained by a straining of our energies within, abandoning all aggressive campaigning for the present. The Grand Chapter can do much to promote this feeling of solidarity, while state conventions, banquets, inter-chapter visits, circular letters, all tend to encourage inter chapter comity. Our eyes must be turned in upon ourselves and ground already occupied must be better cultivated.

A more rigid compliance with the constitution should be insisted upon. If a hand offend in any way, cut it off; if a chapter or a member prove recalcitrant to his vows, let it feel the ax. The parent trunk will thrive by the pruning process. The assertion of such powers of sovereignty by a chapter, or the fraternity, is often a good antidote for apathy. It is not intended to assert that these evils are imminent or that the exercise of the executorial powers is at present needed. The dangers are latent and vigor and conservatism will eradicate the insidious germs.

In conclusion the QUARTERLY would urge most careful conservatism in the future, coupled with an intensified occupation of present posts and, if found necessary to resort to the axe, let it be done courageously and without regret.

* * *

Too rigid compliance with the constitutional provision, which prescribes the purchase of a badge by each member of the fraternity within a year after initiation, cannot be insisted

The Badge.

on. The diamond of *Φ. Γ. Δ.* is your college passport, and will remain so throughout life, so long as naught is done to defame the name of the owner. It is a certain index that the wearer is a gentleman and a college bred man, a circumstance which will often attract men of different affiliations to one another and be a source of mutual faith and often advantage. Again a chapter in which every man bears upon his breast the mark of his affiliation will be a strong chapter. This very fact, much more than the expensiveness of the individual badges, indicates the vitality of the chapter and the range of its influence. It may in fact, be said that it is due wholly to indifference if each member does not possess a

pin, for a precedent once established on this point can very easily be insisted on.

In addition to the effect upon the chapter, each individual will become a better $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$ from the fact that he is the possessor of a badge. It will be a constant source of inspiration; a perpetual reminder of the vows which he has assumed. It will exert an elevating influence and be most salutary. Further than this, to the tendency to procrastinate can be traced the paucity of pins among our alumni, among whom the habit of wearing the badge must be fostered until it becomes more universal.

The wisdom of the enactment requiring a certain minimum to be added to each initiation fee for this purpose, may be an open question, inasmuch as in many instances it amounts to an oppressive tax, levied at a time when the candidate is least willing and probably least able to bear it. Nothing should ever be done which will in any way prejudice $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$ in the competition for men and we can conceive of cases in which a rigid application of this provision would react harmfully upon the chapter.

The question of uniformity naturally arises in a discussion of this subject and we confess that a plain inexpensive badge, easily within the reach of all, has much to commend it. The prevailing tendency among many societies is to discourage the wearing of expensive jewels, and $\Delta. K. E.$ has legislated on this subject by prescribing that all badges in future be of a certain size and according to specified jewelery. Such a provision would conduce to the more general compliance of this constitutional provision and would render the badge; unfortunately so similar to many others, more easily recognizable. In default, however, of any expression of the fraternity on this subject, there is nothing to deter any chapter, if it desires, selecting a specific pin, the expensiveness of which may be gauged by local circumstances.

* * *

The literature of the Greek world is to be enriched by the advent of a new publication devoted to Pan-Hellenic interests and to be known as *The College Fraternity*. No. I, **A New Venture**. Vol. I is scheduled to appear October 1, 1892, and if the skill of experienced F. M. Crossett of the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* and E. H. L. Randolph of the *Scroll of $\Phi. \Delta. \theta.$*

counts for aught, the new venture starts out on the wreck covered waves of similar efforts with every presage of success.

The magazine aims to supply the demand for matter of a highly pronounced literary character and to serve as a medium for the expression of Greek interests in their entirety; and in so far as it does this and also tends to bring fraternity men into close harmony and sympathy with each other it must command the co-operation of all good fraternity men.

The address of the new publication is 171 Broadway, New York, and the editors cordially invite the co-operation of all members of the fraternity, both in the contributions of articles of a general fraternity interest and also in furnishing news.

Φ. Γ. Δ. cordially extends the hand of greeting to the new publication and wishes it a more liberal share of success than has been accorded its predecessors.

* * *

The action of the Pittsburg convention leaves the publication of the song book *in statu quo*, and dependent for its issuance upon the voluntary action of the chapters. Such a compilation is sadly needed and the generous proposal of Brother W. C. Steir to assume the expenses of the same, upon the simple assurance of a sufficient number of subscribers to recompense him, places this desired consummation within the reach of the fraternity. It now remains to be seen whether it will be accepted or not, and the response will measure the effective demand of the chapters for it.

The price has been fixed at \$1.25 and publication will be begun as soon as the editor receives sufficient encouragement to justify it.

* * *

While the action of the Pittsburg convention, in regard to annual circulars, has not met with as unanimous adoption by the chapters as was expected, still the small measure of success achieved is gratifying and the influences which it has set in motion will doubtless produce a richer fruitage in the future. The few circulars which have found their way to the QUARTERLY's table, reflect great credit upon

**The Chapter
Circulars.**

the chapters, both from a typographical as well as a literary point of view and must prove productive of some awakening among alumni members.

* * *

The Johns-Hopkins Chapter will be gratified to learn in advance of any Deltas from other chapters who contemplate entering graduate work at that institution in the fall. Any member from abroad, may find his work of securing accomodations, etc., simplified by writing to Brother James E. Inghram, Jr., Arlington, Md.

* * *

The choice of Philadelphia as the seat of the convention is sufficient guarantee that the next annual gathering will be a memorable social event at least. The brothers of Beta

The Convention.

are entertainers *par excellence* and the proximity to New York insures a careful attention to those details which combine to make a convention successful. It is to be hoped that on that occasion not a chapter will fail to respond to roll call and that the representatives will come well instructed by the chapter on those points likely to come up for consideration.

Many things are pressing for solution and the demand for definite expression on matters of the ritual, constitution, extension, etc., should be met with intelligent action; which, however, can only be secured by discussion of these topics in chapter previous to the meeting and the settlement of the attitude which the delegate is to assume.

We trust the representation will be complete, and that as many alumni as possible will join with us on the occasion and temper the action of the convention with words from their experience and more mature judgment.

CHAPTER CORRESPONDENCE.

ALPHA.

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE.

Alpha again greets her sister chapters and trusts that the coming months of rest and recreation will prove a source of pleasure and benefit to all.

We are pleased to introduce to the fraternity our recent initiates, Bros. M. N. and J. M. McGiffin, of Brookville, Pa.

At the next inter-society contest, we will again be well represented. Brother Dixon will be the debator, and Bro. Deahl, the orator, for Franklin and Washington Literary Society.

Probably the most noteworthy event in our college circle during this term was the Republican Mock Convention. The majority of the brothers took important parts and largely contributed to its success.

Bros. Gardner, Grayson, Hoffman, Travis and Rehn, by graduation, will soon bid us farewell. They have all been assigned notable places on Commencement, the first three having received the only three honorary orations in their class.

M. W. ACHESON.

BETA.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

We are happy to introduce Bro. Charles H. Judd, '95, our latest initiate. Bro. Judd is something of a sprinter, he having won five prizes in his first six races, four firsts and one second.

In the Fresh-Soph sports, all scratch events, Bro. Judd won two firsts, Bro. Coates won two firsts, Bro. Crow won a second, making more points than were scored by any other fraternity.

THE QUARTERLY desires to be informed of all those members who have severed their connection with the fraternity by graduation or otherwise. The editor will consider it a personal favor if the names and home addresses of all those leaving with the close of the present year are forwarded to him,

In the University Spring Sports (handicap), Bro. Coates won a first, and Bros. Judd and Kendrick each secured a second place.

In the Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate sports Bro. Judd won a first and a second, and in the bicycle race, Bro. Coates won a first and Bro. Crow third, leaving us the pleasure of seeing Heppenstall of State College get second place.

We enjoyed meeting several brothers from State College, and were happy to see them win several prizes.

Our examinations are nearly over, where the Seniors and medicals finished theirs weeks ago.

Although we lose quite a number of brothers by graduation, yet two of them will return again in the fall, and we have already pledged two or three Freshmen. Besides these, there will be several new men here in the fall, athletes and students, who are intimate friends of some of the brothers.

We intend to have meets on the first Monday of each month during the vacation. By this means we hope to start the next term, with our plans made and prospective members decided upon, ready to skim the cream of the class of '96. Wishing a pleasant vacation to all, I remain fraternally,
GEORGE CROW.

EPSILON.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

The year just ended has been an eventful one for Epsilon. Commencing the year with a very small chapter, she has added to the roll of brothers, until at its close her ranks are as full as those of any other chapter here. This was only accomplished by the greatest exertions for there are eleven fraternities in college; quite a large number among a body of about 225 students.

All of the new men are good fellows and full to brimming over with Phi Gamma Deltaism. We have not one among our numbers who has sullied the white star of Phi Gamma Delta by any of the vices of college life. We lose Frater Foust, '92, by graduation; but we get back Bro. Cheek, who having stayed out a year, returns to graduate with '93. We hope to have all the other brothers back next fall, and have ten men "in the field" at the beginning of the session.

The year has also been a very successful one to the University, the number of its students being greater than for any year since its organization. Our president, Dr. Winston, is a man of wonderful ability and energy, and will soon make this the equal of any northern state institution.

In athletics also, N. C. U. has gone to the front, our ball team having won five out of the eight games played, beating the University of Virginia.

In the District convention Epsilon, though farthest away, was represented, while some of the nearer chapters were not. Though farthest south, none are more royal and true Fijis than the boys of old Epsilon, disproving the theory in the last QUARTERLY about the inadvisability of Southern extension.

Frazer F. L. Robbins is superintendent of the Odell Cotton Mills at Concord, the largest in the state.

We are always more than glad to see brothers who may come our way.

With best wishes for the QUARTERLY and the welfare of the Phi Gamma Delta I am yours fraternally
HARLEE MACCALL.

XI.

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE.

Since the last letter to the QUARTERLY Xi has added another link to her chain—Brother John S. Fair, '94, Altoona, Pa. We have also pledged another man, whom we expect will join us at the end of this term or the beginning of the next college year. This gives us an active chapter of sixteen. We lose this year by graduation four men with whom we are very loth to part, but as *Φ. Γ. Δ.* always has her own way about the new men, we do not expect to be decreased any in number. Furthermore Brother Huber will not altogether leave us, since his father has been called to fill the newly endowed chair of the English Bible.

All are now busily engaged in practising for the coming tennis tournaments. The most important to us is the inter-fraternity tournament. The cup is at present held by us. This year we have some fierce rivals to compete with, but we all hope and expect, when it is over again to find the cup in possession of *Φ. Γ. Δ.* In

the regular college tournaments, most of the fraters are represented, some of whom we expect to come out ahead.

This year in base ball Pennsylvania Collage has been both fortunate and unfortunate. Fortunate in winning every game but one, that to Franklin and Marshall; unfortunate in having so many games prevented by rain—seven games being thus interfeared with. We have but two men in the team this year, F. V. Filbert pitcher, and H. H. Hoffman substitute. Frater Filbert's work in the box however, has obtained great praise.

In the field-day sports held here preparatory to the inter-collegiate contest of the A. C. S. M., *Φ. Γ. Δ.* won three out of the seven contests; the standing and running broad jump by Frater Fickinger, and the hurdle race by Frater Hoffman.

Wishing you all a pleasant vacation, I am,

Yours fraternally,

E. H. WEST.

LAMBDA.

DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

Another year has passed with *Φ. Γ. Δ.* still at the front. It has been a most pleasant one for Lambda and a bright future is before her.

We lose Bros. R. R. Jones. H. J. Jones and O. W. McGinnis by graduation, but Bro. McGinnis will return in the fall to complete his course in law.

Bro. C. E. Ridpath, '91, graduated in law this year and left on June 8th for an extended trip through Europe.

Bro. Shutts, '92, who has been practicing law at Aurora, Ind., returned to receive his diploma in law.

In college honors Lambda has received her share; Bro. O. W. McGinnis '92, was president of his class and one of five Class Day speakers; Bro. R. R. Jones filled the position of business manager of the *De Pauw Record* and was another one of the five Class Day speakers.

The "Skull" organization chose Bro. Crowder and Bro. Wright as *Φ. Γ. Δ.* representatives from the Junior class. Bro. Finnel, '96; (pledged) took first place in the Preparatory oratorical contest and received as a reward a four years scholarship in the College of Liberal Arts.

Bro. Cook, '93, and Bro. Wilkinson, '93, were chosen associate editors and Bro. Sears, '93, subscription agent on the staff of the *De Pauw Record*.

In May Lambda celebrated her 35th anniversary with a drive and supper at the country home of Bro. Miller, '93. Twenty couples were present and all spent a most enjoyable time.

Bro. Edward Eggleston, A., filled an engagement on the lecture course this last winter. His subject, "How the Poor Live in Ireland," was handled in a most interesting manner and his welcome at De Pauw for the future is assured.

Bro. Lew Wallace, A., delivered the address before G. A. R. here in April.

Bro. John Clark Ridpath, A., has given several interesting lectures before the University.

Bros. Chas. W. Smith, A., and Eli F. Ritter, A., of Indianapolis, delivered addresses during commencement week.

Bro. Chas. W. Mikles, '85, Bro. Frank Rumbarger, '85, visited Lambda during commencement.

Lambda is patiently or rather impatiently awaiting the coming of the Catalogue.

With best wishes, I am

Yours fraternally,

FRED H. SEARS.

OMICRON.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

In the midst of our "exams" we pause to send greetings to our sister chapters. We have the pleasure of introducing to the fraternity at large Bro. William B. Sinclair, 'of Charlottesville, Va., whom we cordially recommend to Phi Gamma fellowship.

We have been very successful in athletics this year. Bro. Shelton and Lispop both made the foot ball and base ball team, whilst Bro. Houston did himself proud on athletic day.

Bro. Lispop has been layed up for the past month with a sprained knee, which he received in a practice game of ball, but he is much better now and is able to go about.

We were very sorry indeed that we could not send a delegate to the State convention, which was held at Lynchburg April 14, 15

and 16, but it was so near Easter and some of our "exams," that it was utterly impossible to get a man to go, but we are sure that we will be well represented next year.

Omicorn has fifteen members this year, five of which will get their B. L.

We expect to have eight members back here next year to start with.

Bro. Coles paid us a short visit on May 27th. He was on his way to Philadelphia, where he has secured a place in business.

We extend a hearty greeting to all of our brothers and wish them a pleasant vacation.

I am fraternally yours,

CHAS. R. SKINKER.

PI.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

Since our last letter we have two initiates to report, Bros. Geo. L. Foster, '95, of Jamestown, N. Y., and Clare W. Virtue, also of '95, of Guy's Mills, Pa.

Pi has not been last in the race for college honors. In the past term, Bro. Ralph T. Hatch won the Centenary Declamation Contest, while your scribe took the Chautauqua Oration prize. We also scored another honor in having Bro. Harry P. Johnson elected as Declaimer to represent Allegheny Society in the Inter-Society contest of commencement week. Bro. Harry R. Patchin being his opponent, it is quite likely that Phi Gamma Delta will come out on top, whichever side may win.

Bro. R. F. Fox, '92, left shortly before Commencement to accept a good position as constructing engineer for a street railway company in New York. Our best wishes go with him.

We lose three men by graduation this year, but will come back ten strong to occupy Phi Gamma Delta place again next September. Fraternally,

B. A. HEYDRICK.

SIGMA.

WITTENBERG COLLEGE.

Although Sigma has not been heard from for some time, she would have her sister chapters know that she still lives, and is in a very prosperous condition.

Since our last letter, we have introduced six men to our ever ready "goat." Bros. Gus Van Matre, J. F. Casper, H. O. Rhodes, C. S. Ramsey, B. G. Printz and your humble correspondent. Bro. Printz is physical instructor at our college, and a fellow well liked by all.

Our fraternity is in the lead of all the fraternities of the college and at the very top in Athletics. Bro. H. O. Rhodes is manager of the base ball team and your correspondent captain. B. G. Printz is one of the pitchers and the best on the team. J. F. Casper plays third base and Henry Schell right field. Bro. W. T. Schell is vice president of the athletic association of Ohio colleges.

Our ball team has done some very fine work this spring. She is now a tie with Otterbein College, of Westerville, O., for first place, and we hope to be winners of the pennant if good and hard work will accomplish it before this article reaches our brothers.

We have C. E. Gardner and C. R. Sherck, as senior editors on our college paper, *The Wittenberger*, and Bro. C. S. Kuhlman has been elected for next year. C. R. Sherck is class orator for his class this year.

We have too many class officers to mention distributed among our fourteen (14) active members.

We loose three Brothers by graduation: C. E. Gardner, C. R. Sherck and Henry Shell. Bros. Gus Van Matre, W. A. Pearman and John Feighner have left school. Bro. Pearman expects to return next fall. Bro. C. Van Matre has left school to study medicine.

We hope soon through the QUARTERLY to introduce two men that we know will make good $\Phi. I. A$'s.

Sigma, in closing, sends greetings to her sister chapters, and wishes them every prosperity in their work.

Fraternally,

C. F. GLADFELTER.

TAU.

HANOVER COLLEGE.

Tau again greets her sister chapters.

Waiting in the closing hours of the college year, we look back over a session which has been full of honor for Tau and Phi

Gamma Delta. We number sixteen with two men pledged, and the outlook was never brighter.

Although the return of commencement takes four stalwart brothers from our "diamond circles," we are confident that Brothers Chas. M. Leslie, Elmer A. Shultz, Geo. E. Schelbrede and Tunis V. Archer go out from us in the name of Phi Gamma Delta.

Since our last letter Tau has changed her complexion as to official organization, resulting in the selection of A. B. Crowe, *II.*, E. A. Cutler, *E.*, H. W. Burger, *F.*, D. H. Peak, *F. A.*, Chas. R. Hamilton, state *F. A.*, and Frederick A. Hamilton, cor. editor.

Last Saturday night Bro. T. C. Moffett, '90, drove out from Madison and made us glad with his presence at our meeting. Bro. Moffett goes to Edinburg to finish his theological studies this fall.

Bro. Crowe will summer in Washington, having secured an appointment in one of the departments.

It fell to Tau to entertain the State convention this year and we tried to do the handsome thing. We cherish the idea that we did, and are waiting our turn to do it again.

The next is Commencement week, when our classic village will be filled with alumni, among whom we hope to welcome some Phi Gams.

In closing we wish all a pleasant vacation and unlimited prosperity during '92-'93.

Fraternally,

FREDERIC A. HAMILTON.

BETA DEUTERON.

ROANOKE COLLEGE.

Chapter *B. A.* to her sister chapters of fraternity *Φ. Γ. Δ.*, greeting. Much to our regret we failed to be represented in the last *QUARTERLY*, but we trust that that fact will not be taken as an indication of incipient indifference or weakness. On the contrary we are flourishing like the green bay tree, and as we take a retrospective glance at the work accomplished during the session, not only in the fraternity hall but in the class room and elsewhere we cannot repress a smile of complacency mingled with thankfulness. Will you indulge us in tooting our horn just a little? Bro. Woods presides with great dignity over the Senior class. He is

also a contestant for the orator's medal and has such excellent chances of getting it, that congratulations are almost in order. With but little stretch of the imagination we can see Bro. Craig wearing the Declaimer's medal to be given by Ciceronian Society on June 12th.

At the Literary Society celebration held during the last session, two most important positions were held by Phi Gams. In the distribution of commencement honors fortune favored us again, the Latin Salutatory falling to Bro. John L. Renleman and the Valedictory to your humble correspondent. On the base ball team we have an excellent representative in Bro. Craig, who, though only sixteen, has on several occasions distinguished himself.

Since we wrote last our roll has been increased by the name of A. B. Drafts, of South Carolina. He caught the fraternity spirit at once, and now wears the purple with all the grace of a veteran.

Bro. W. L. Wood, who was called to his home in Texas on account of the illness of his father, has returned for commencement and will probably spend the summer in Virginia.

Bro. Adams moved away from Salem in April. It was a source of much regret to us that he was compelled to leave school so near the end of the session.

B. Δ. loses three of her members by graduation this year, but nevertheless has bright prospects for the coming session.

Wishing Phi Gams everywhere a pleasant vacation and much prosperity in all they undertake, we remain

Faternally yours,

C. B. CANNADAY.

DELTA DEUTERON.

HAMPDEN SIDNEY COLLEGE.

Since the fourteenth of April the one great theme of conversation in Phi Gamma circles is the convention of Section three, which was held in Lynchburgh on the date above mentioned. It was the privilege of Bros. Campbell, D. Spottswood and myself to attend the convention, and I do not think any of us will ever forget it. It was indeed a pleasure which I cannot express to grasp hands with those noble sons of Phi Gamma Delta, and to exchange ideas of fraternity work with the men we met there.

The session that is fast drawing to a close has been a happy and prosperous one for us, and although as we look back over it, we see all along the line mistakes and shortcomings, yet we also see much that we can congratulate ourselves upon. In the matter of initiations we have much cause to be proud, having in several instances borne off the prize for which many others were striving.

At the coming commencement Bros. H. B. Hawes and C. M. Armstrong will graduate and leave us. They are men whom we will miss greatly, but we wish them all success in their life work whatever it may be, and only ask that they will send back their best wishes and sympathies to us who remain.

Our circles have already been broken by the departure of Bros. S. P. Hawes and James M. Holliday our brothers in the Seminary. Bro. Holliday will labor at Rocky Mount and Bro. Hawes at Bluefield.

Bro. Campbell also leaves us this year but as he will return next session to take a course in theology at the neighboring seminary we do not as yet mourn his loss.

Bro. Wardin is the marshal elect for the Phips at final, and Bro. Johnston for the Unions.

Wishing to all Phi Gammas a happy summer and much success in their life work, I remain,

Fraternally yours,

EMMET R. PRICE, '94.

ZETA DEUTERON.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.

Your new scribe is glad to report the continued prosperity of Zeta Deuteron.

No new goats have been initiated since April, but those already announced have become inspired with an interest and love for their chapter, and are as quick as the old men in formulating schemes for next session.

We are the only fraternity at Washington and Lee, in which each member owns a badge, and those badges can be seen in the forefront of college life. The final ball presidency, which is the highest gift in the hands of the students, is held by Bro. Henderson; Bro.

Bullitt is vice president of the athletic association, and we turn out a graduate in both the academic and law departments.

The Washington and Lee base ball team, on which figure two Deltas, has been signally successful this spring. Its record is unspotted; and victories over our sister institutions, the Va. Military Institute, Richmond College, Vanderbilt, University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia, have made us champions of the South.

W. and L. also came off victorious in the Inter-state Oratorical Contest at Nashville, and we hope to bear home the cup this year from the State Regatta.

Zeta Deuteron sent two men to the Section convention held in Lynchburg on the 17th of April, and both returned imbued with new life, and report a most enjoyable trip.

A few days after our last letter was sent, *Π. Κ. Α.* appeared on the scene with four men, and seems satisfied in her seclusion.

We start in next year with six members but hope in the September QUARTERLY to report new additions to our ranks.

Fraternally,

J. B. RANSON.

THETA DEUTERON.

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Theta Deuteron has just passed through one of the events of the year, that is the fraternity picnic. This is one of the pleasures of the fraternity world and we accept it gladly.

We lose five men this year, Bros. Andrews, Jones, Roberts and Walden of '92, also Crisman of '94. This will somewhat deplete our list, but we have several "futurous esses" to fill the vacancy.

The Section convention held here seemed to be a success, and we became acquainted with a great many of our brothers throughout the state.

Theta Deuteron played ball the other day but modesty prevents our naming the score.

The Field Day sports are soon to take place and Bro Jones will no doubt take many of the events having won the running broad jump with a record of twenty feet and eight inches. Taken all in all Theta Deuteron is in a very prosperous condition. Our

quartette has won an enviable reputation wherever they have appeared. Before closing I must announce our latest initiate; Fred C. Nave. With these loose remarks we wish our sister chapters farewell.

FRANK L. McVOY.

LAMBDA DEUTERON.

DENISON UNIVERSITY.

Since the last issue of our excellent QUARTERLY, Lambda Deuteron has had many successes which she is proud to record. Prosperity continues to smile upon our thriving college and chapters. Recently we initiated Bros. Osburn, Hoover, S. H. White, all of '96, and C. L. Collins, of '94; all sterling fellows and worthy of the honor conferred upon them. Numerically we are a firm band of nineteen; but we do not consider our numbers a fitting exponent of our strength. Our aims reach further. We have the lion's share of honors at D. U., including class presidents, speakers on college and academy commencements, speakers in the various prize contests, three members of the base ball team, and so on.

Bros. Rusk, Chamberlin and S. G. Price have labored worthily for the publication of the "Songs of Denison," the only work of the kind among the Ohio colleges.

For the commencement of Granville Academy the Phi Gamma Delta Quartette, of Ohio Wesleyan, an organization famous over the state, will furnish music.

At the recent Field Day of the Ohio Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, held at Denison Athletic Park, and in which Denison secured first place, we had the pleasure of greeting a number of brothers from *Θ. Δ.* and *Θ. Δ.*

We lose by graduation Bros. Kinney, Davis and M. B. Price, all of whom go to the new University of Chicago to pursue post graduate work. At least six Lambda Deuteron men will enter and it is our hope to see the royal purple floating over that promising institution.

Next year we begin with thirteen men, and as we anticipate a largely increased attendance at Denison, we shall probably have a large chapter.

The prosperity of Denison is noteworthy. The attendance is now over 500 and rapidly increasing. The promised Science Hall

is now in its inscriptive state, while our ball team is booked for the pennant.

With a hearty greeting to all brothers and a hope that the success which has so conspicuously attended Lambda Deuteron may also be with sister chapters, I am,

Fraternally,

CHARLES BROWNE WHITE.

RHO DEUTERON.

WOOSTER UNIVERSITY.

The year just at a close has been a very prosperous one for Rho Deuteron. Since the last issue of the QUARTERLY we had one initiate, Carey E. McAfee, '93, of Wooster, Ohio. Bro. McAfee is quite an accomplished young man and we feel proud of him.

The *Index*, the college annual is just out and is one that is a credit to the college. It is more of an eastern style book than any got out before and is a fine souvenir. Bro. Amos represents *Φ. Γ. Δ.* on the board of editors.

The students held a mock convention in the chapel May 3th, the three parties, Republican, Democrat and Prohibition, each put two men in nomination for president. Bros. Hosmer, McMillen, Jones and Amos figured prominently in the convention. Members of Rho Deuteron hold the positions of president and national committeeman of the Republican Club and vice president and treasurer of the Democratic Club.

On the 26th of May, the anniversary of the establishment of Rho Deuteron chapter, the boys assembled at the hall to celebrate. After the refreshments, the gift of Bro. Horn, were put away, interesting talks concerning the history of the chapter were indulged in.

The Glee Club finished their tour last week. Though the trip was not very extended the entertainments given by the club were good. Bros. Ormond and McAfee are members of the club.

Bro. Jones has been re-elected business manage and associate editor of the *Voice* for next year.

Bro. Larwell, of Ft. Wayne, a former member of Lambda Deuteron, was with us last week. Yours in *Φ. Γ. Δ.*,

EARNEST C. AMOS.

SIGMA DEUTERON.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

Commencement is almost here and we are nearing the end of a most pleasant and prosperous year. We number twelve active members, one of whom, Bro. Craven, will graduate this year, so that we will start with eleven men next year. We have several men pledged and the prospects are bright for a good chapter the coming year. Bro. Craven is president of the Athletic Association, college marshal, has been assigned a commencement oration and elected valedictorian for class day. Bro. Fretz is leader of the College Mandolin and Guitar Club, Banjo Club, Orchestra, secretary of his class and also of Washington Literary Society. Bro. Bloomburgh is business manager of the *Melange*, the college annual. Bro. Gearhart is treasurer of Calculus Play Committee, and Bro. Munson one of the actors. Bro. Munson will also represent us on next year's *Melange* board. Bro. Bartlett is secretary of the Athletic Association. In the Freshman Class, Bro. Spackman was vice president, Bro. Bartlett secretary. Bros. Kinkade and Hackett were chairman and treasurer of class supper committee.

Commencement begins with the Calculus Play, June 25th, our distinguished section chief, Bro. Walter C. Stier having composed the music as usual. After the Senior concert, June 27th, we will hold our annual banquet at Parinosa Inn. Visiting brothers will be very welcome.

With best wishes to all, I remain,

Fraternally yours,

EDWIN WAY GEARHEART.

BETA CHI.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

Again Beta Chi's scribe has the pleasure of greeting the sister chapters through the pages of the *QUARTERLY*.

Our College year is nearly at an end and we are all working hard for the "exams" which will determine our presence here next year or otherwise.

In athletics Lehigh has done remarkably well, especially in base ball and lacrosse, and we are all eagerly looking forward to see what our foot ball team will do next fall.

We have already pledged two '96 men and our prospects for continued success next year are first class.

Wishing all "Phi Gams" a pleasant vacation, I remain

CHESTER TERRILL AYRES.

IOTA MU.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

This being the closing letter of the year, it will not be out of place to speak of the prosperity of Iota Mu. We have not initiated many new men this year, but those we have taken in are good stuff. Since last meeting we have initiated, and are glad to present to the fraternity, Bros. Joseph C. Walier, '95, of Syracuse, N. Y.; William B. Claflin, '95, of Philadelphia, and Heilchiro Maki, '93, of Tokio, Japan. We have thus initiated five men from the Freshman class and one from the Junior,

One of the brothers is Vice President of the Athletic Club and a member of the Junior Athletic team; one is captain of the Sophomore Athletic team, one a prominent member of the Freshman Athletic team, and two are on the Freshman base ball nine. We are also well represented on the musical societies, having the manager of the Glee Club, and members of the Mandolin club.

The corporation of the Institute is erecting a new building to be occupied by the students of the architectural course. This will provide much needed space, and indicates the prosperity and growth of Technology. Private parties are also constructing a dormitory for the use of those students who object to the cramped quarters and indigestible food of the Boston boarding house. It will accommodate upwards of one hundred, and marks a new era in the conditions of Tech. life

The relative standing of the fraternities at Tech. is as follows:

	'92	'93	'94	'95	Total
Sigma Chi.....	9	5	4	1	19
Theta Xi.....	4	10	3	3	20
Phi Gamma Delta.....	4	6	2	5	17
Delta Tau Delta.....	1	3	4	4	12
Delta Psi.....	1	5	8	5	19
Theta Delta Chi.....	4	4	1	2	11
Chi Phi.....	4	2	7	3	16
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	7	7	8	4	26
Delta Upsilon.....	10	10	6	1	27

In spite of the large memberships of one or two of the chapters, there are comparatively few *strong* ones, the four strongest being without any doubt, Sigma Chi, Theta Xi, Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Psi.

For some time we have been thinking of entering a chapter house, and a committee has been recently appointed to thoroughly consider the matter. At present it looks very much as if the next year would see us fixed as we have long desired.

Tech. closes on the 28th of May and we are all busy preparing for the annual examinations.

RUSSELL STURGIS.

THETA PSI.

COLGATE UNIVERSITY.

Theta Psi's new scribe sends greetings to all sister chapters, and desires for all "Phi Gams" an enjoyable vacation.

As we look back upon the past year, we are pleased to note the success of our chapter and the fraternity at large.

Colgate took off her share of the prizes at the inter-collegiate contest in athletics, winning three first prizes, two second and two-thirds.

At our annual field sports, the record in the two-mile bicycle race and the mile walk were broken in 6 minutes 16 $\frac{3}{4}$ seconds and 8 minutes 14 seconds respectively.

Bro. Simpson was first in the high jump and held the record; and also second in pole vault.

Since the last publication of the QUARTERLY Bro. Cote has left us and become pastor of the First Baptist church at Durhamville, N. Y. We are pleased to hear of his success in his new field of work.

Bro. Stevenson, who left us in the fall, has since united with one of the fair sex, and settled as assistant pastor of the Englewood Baptist church of Chicago.

We are looking forward with interest to the University commencement when our brothers, F. E. Coburn, '93, and J. R. Edwards, '94, will take part in the Kingsford contest in declamation.

Theta Psi expects to gather back nearly all her present membership in the fall, with a full determination to advance along all

lines for the best interest of the chapter.

Wishing the best of success to all, I am

Yours fraternally,

W. V. BACON.

KAPPA NU.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

Once more the college year has drawn to a close and leaves *K. N.* in fairly good condition. By the graduation of ten of our staunch Senior brothers the chapter will lose heavily for the ensuing year, but as change is the law of nature, we can only hope it is a change for the better and not for the worse.

Our graduation exercises this year were exceptionally fine and the class of '92 upheld the high commencement standard of our *alma mater* with great credit.

K. N. was unusually fortunate this year, for the Woodford prize in oratory was awarded to Bro. Shuster, who took the '86 Memorial prize last year, while out of the nine commencement stage orators, three were Phi Gamms—Bros. Shuster, De Fore and Huestis. Our fraternity was the only one represented and our men the best on the program. William De Ford and Howard Hasbrouck also took part in the annual debate between the six best men in the law school.

Commencement week was unusually gay. Many were the relatives and friends of the brothers who were our guests and they all left very much pleased at the entertainment they had received.

The boys also have left for home, ten or more of whom have gone to stay while the rest will return in the fall.

The year which now closes has had its trials, its hard work and its defeats for all of us, but these notwithstanding, we ought to be and are thankful for the many benefits and the much good, which have come to us all.

Wishing all the brothers in all our numerous chapters a jolly vacation and gracefully yielding the quill to my successor, I am,

Fraternally yours,

C. B. HADDEN.

ZETA PHI.

WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE.

The school year of '92 has closed, and as we leave the dear old walls of William Jewell, we take with us many pleasant memories of fraternity life. The year has been a pleasant and profitable one to all Deltas. In the contests we have borne the Delta banner to the front and captured the two most important college medals, declamation and oration. In field day sports we swept all before us, winning every entry save one, while the medal for best all around athlete was won by Bro. Avery, who was successful in everything he entered, and lowered the college record for base ball throw, 100-yard dash and high jump, with Jackson as a close second. B. C. Hyde wears the essay medal and H. M. Ogg the horizontal bar medal. At our graduating exercises we were represented by Bro. Hyde.

The banquet at the "Winner" Monday, June 6th, was a great success. There we met around the festal board with sisters and many of our alumni.

Fraternity spirit at the college runs high. We close the year with pleasant memories and bright hopes for the future, as the college appears to be starting on an era of prosperity never before known to us.

We expect to be represented at the next convention, and gain the inspiration for Z. Φ . which we know will pervade that assembly of Deltas. With fraternal regards we are

Yours in Φ . F. Δ .

W. J. WILLIAMSON.

GAMMA PHI.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.

Since our last communication to the QUARTERLY, Gamma Phi has achieved a number of successes, which we are anxious to relate to our brothers in the fraternity. The spring session has certainly been a bright era in the history of our beloved chapter.

In athletic sports almost everything has been ours. Out of seven men selected to represent us at the annual meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, held at Philadelphia, Pa.,

five were Deltas and these won for Pennsylvania State College nine of the twelve points scored by the team. Frater Cartright took first in the shot ; Frater Brown second in the mile walk and Frater Heppenstall second in the two-mile bicycle.

Again, at a handicap meeting held here on Decoration Day, at which four cups were offered for proficiency in different lines of sport, we once more triumphed. Three of the cups were taken by wearers of the royal purple, Fraters Hildebrand, Aull and Scott being the successful being the successful men. Not only has brawn been triumphant with us, but brain has come in for a goodly share.

Frater Hile who graduates this year, has been appointed to a fellowship at Wisconsin University. He also was one of the representative of the Washington Literary Society in her debate with her sister society, the Cresson. Although the question was lost to his side, many felt that his arguments were the most clear and precise of any offered. With very best wishes for a pleasant summer vacation to all the Deltas, I am

Yours fraternally,
GEO. C. BUTZ.

BETA MU.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY.

Summer has come, commencement exercises are over and the term of '91-'92 at Johns Hopkins is a thing of the past. This is the time when friends and brothers, identified with each other for so long, must separate, each to pursue his own course through life, independently of the others.

Beta Mu loses three of her number who have taken the degree of Ph. D. They are Bros. Howe, Kohler and Mikklesen. Bros. Baker and Chestnut graduated in the class of '92 and will in all probability return next year.

Bros. Foster and Phelps who have been attending the Electrical course intend leaving the university ; the former to accept a position in railroading in the South, the latter to assume the management of the electric light plant at Greenville, S. C.

Since last heard from we have taken in no new men, but hope by the time of the October issue of the QUARTERLY to introduce

to the fraternity several men whom we have pledged.

On the evening of the 10th of June we gave a dance to our friends, the second one of the year. It was a most enjoyable occasion and was pronounced a great success by those who were present.

During the year chapters of Kappa Alpha (Southern Order) and of Phi Theta Psi have been established at Johns Hopkins, making in all seven fraternities here represented by chapters. A member of the former was heard to remark recently that it was his desire, and that he did not think the time far distant when the Northern and Southern orders would unite. Whether or not there are many Kappa Alphas who hold these views we do not know, but they seem to be directly at variance to the statement made in their *Journal* of October last that Kappa Alpha was a distinctively Southern order, its policy being to restrict itself to the South and to allow no Northern chapters.

Beta Mu is greatly pleased to note the success of Bro. E. A. Ross who was connected with the University last year, and who has recently been called to Cornell to accept a responsible position.

To all Phi Gams who are about to enter the arena of life, to face its stern realities and battle with its trials and misfortunes, Beta Mu sends her heartiest and sincerest wishes for success.

Fraternaly yours,
JOHN W. CORNING.

LAMBDA SIGMA.

LELAND-STANFORD, JR. UNIVERSITY.

The 14th of June will end the first year of active work in Leland Stanford, Jr., University. It has been an active year for us all. We started out on October 1st with no past to refer to, branded as an experiment, and with a name almost too widespread for an institution so young. But owing to the untiring efforts of our benefactors, combined with the determination of faculty and students with perseverance as their motto, we have reaped a satisfactory success. The same date will also end Lambda Sigma's first year.

Since our last communication, we have initiated two members, J. T. Metcalf and Grant Calhoun, making our total membership thirteen. All of them have had an active part in the organizations of the University.

During the last three months we have done little rushing, having secured our portion of 95 men, but are resting quietly only to be much more active when the storm of the new year begins.

The members of Lambda Sigma have been prominent during the year in the way of honors and offices. Bro. Wight is one of the two assistant librarians and served a term as an associate editor of the *Sequoia*; J. W. MacCormac is a member of the English Club, the most conservative organization in the University; E. C. Ewell is assistant to the recorder and will receive the position of assistant librarian next year. Both positions as assistants will then be filled by loyal Fijis. Grant Calhoun has distinguished himself as a college sprinter and has won three gold medals during the year. C. C. Thomas is violinist in the University Orchestra. A. B. Rice is treasure of the associated students, member of the executive committee of 95, and member of the Athletic Committee. Russell plays with the '93 and University nines. Metcalf played in the Tennis Tournament between the University of California and Stanford, served on the University nine, was first semester treasurer of '95, and secretary of the Athletic Association. J. W. Thompson is spoken of as the most groceful tennis player in the University and has held first and second place off and on during the year. Hughes is a member of the Executive Committee of the Associated Students and was first semester secretary of the class of '95.

We lose no men by graduation this year so the prospects for the coming year are bright indeed. Our men have been so selected that we are able to draw from all of the most desirable sections of the Pacific coast.

We received a visit from Dr. Robert H. Dinegar, of N. E. University, of the city of New York. He is an enthusiastic Fiji. Lambda Sigma also has a member in the faculty, A. G. Newcomer, formerly of the University of Michigan.

Wishing all sister chapters a pleasant uacation, we remain,

Fraternally yours,

CHAS. C. HUGHES.

NU EPSILON.

UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

It is with great pleasure that your scribe writes this, our first letter to that fraternity publication.

The youngest chapter in the fraternity sends greeting to all her sisters and wishes them prosperity during the ensuing year. We have been in existence only four months, but the fraternities at the University look upon us as a fair rival. Since our installation we have initiated the following men: William Ellsworth Kline, '93 law, of Elizabeth, N. J.; Seymour Nathan Hawley Galland, '95, science, of Scranton, Pa.; Harrison Merrill Pratt, '96, science, of New York City, and Harry Winfield Brown, '96, science, of Hoboken, N. J. Besides these, Bro. Peter Chapman Ritchie '89, who is a junior in the law school has joined our chapter and we have eight men pledged, who will join us in the fall.

At the commencement of the department of medicine, Bros. Robert Henry Dinegar and Frederick Clark Holden received the degree of M. D., and at the law department commencement Bro. Rafael Angelo Este was graduated. The chapter had a box on both occasions and at the medical commencement we were pleased to have Brothers Mitchell, of Wooster, and Shaw, of Cornell, with us.

Owing to our small chapter we did not take many college honors. At our annual college games Brother Wickes, '95, received second prize in the pole vault, third in the quarter-mile run and in the 220-yard hurdle race. Bro. Kopf, '95, got second in the hammer contest and is the catcher of the base ball team. Brothers Crosby, '93, Manning, '94 and Wickes, are editors of the *University Quarterly* and your scribe is an editor on the '94 *Violet*, the college annual. Brother Quigley is chairman of the Junior Law committee and Bros. Getty, '93, and Curtiss, '93, were marshalls at the medical commencement.

When the *θ. N. E.* elections were declared it was found that Bros. Manning and Voislowsky, our Sophmores, were both members of that society and Bros. Kopf, Wickes, Erdwurm and Walscheid were members of the Freshman Society of *B. A. B.*

The University has bought 37 acres above the Harlem river and will remove from its old site at Washington Square in the heart of the city to its new grounds as soon as the new buildings can be erected. A fine athletic field will be laid out and ground will be set aside for the fraternities who desire to erect chapter houses. Our chapter has already begun its building fund, and we are doing remarkably well.

At our last initiations we had with us Bros. Harrington, of Wooster, Seller, of North Carolina, Watson, '76, of Yale and Cornelius G. Coakley, '83 and graduate member of *N. E.*

We will begin the new year with eighteen men. With best wishes for the fraternity, I am,

Fraternally yours,

A. P. VOISLAWSKY.

PI IOTA.

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

Many interesting events have occurred since last we wrote. Our banquet, was the principal event of the year with us.

We have brought two new members into our fold, Bro. John C. Abbot '94, of Westford, Mass., and Bro. Charles A. Burt '94, of Providence, R. I. We feel quite proud of them, for Bro. Abbot has distinguished himself as the swirler on our ball nine, and Bro. Burt has done some fine work on the track.

This year takes away but few of our members. We have five from the Senior class, but many are to continue as post graduates. Our greatest desire at present is to obtain a chapter house. This has been the main subject of conversation for some time at our meetings. Our rooms which we now occupy are very pleasant but not what we want for another year, and we hope in the near future to greet our friends in new quarters.

At our last meeting we were pleased to enjoy the presence of Bro. McCullough with us.

Wishing you all a pleasant summer, I remain,

Yours fraternally,

R. W. EMERSON.

DELTA GOSSIP.

J. S. Nave, Z., 72, is a banker in Indianapolis.

H. H. Hunt, A., '91, is city editor of the South Bend *Times*.

C. C. Hechman, T., '84, is a successful lawyer in Indianapolis.

Howard Binckley, A., '90, is a hardware merchant at Alexander, Ind.

J. Heaton, A. Φ., '86, is deputy county treasurer of Spokane county, Wash.

W. M. Ridpath, A, is a prominent lawyer and politician at Spokane, Washington.

J. D. Martin, II., '80, is now pastor of the Fortieth Street M. E. Church, Philadelphia.

Fred E. Mygatt, N. Δ., '91, is with Man & Man, lawyers, 56 Wall street, New York.

J. B. Alexander, A. Φ., '90, is a reporter on the *Evening Chronicle*, Spokane, Wash.

J. B. Sellars, E., '92, is practicing his profession of expert accountant at 10 Wall street, New York.

U. N. Bethel, T, is secretary of the New York and New Jersey Telephone company; office in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Charles B. Teal, B. X, '92, is with Haines & Bishop, dry goods commission merchants, 70 and 72 Worth street, New York.

A. R. Miller, D. D., II., '92, has been for more than a year past doing effective service as pastor of the Chestnut Avenue M. E. Church, Altoona, Pa.

Alumni and other readers of the QUARTERLY will confer a favor upon the management by forwarding personals of self or other Deltas and especially by transmitting newspaper notices of members of the fraternity.

Dr. C. E. Grove, *A. Φ.*, '87 is a successful physician at Spokane, Washington, and is secretary of the city and also of the State Homœopathic Society.

J. S. Myers, *O. Δ.*, '87, has risen rapidly since going to Pittsburg and now occupies the important place of night editor on the *Post*, the leading Democratic daily.

H. L. Weed, *82, Δ. Ξ.*, is an assayer and mining engineer at Spokane, Washington, and is likely to become rich from the rapid development of that rich mining region.

Dr. W. S. Ross, *Ξ.*, since his graduation has been associated in practice with his father on Twelfth Avenue, Altoona, Pa., and in their profession both maintain high rank.

H. W. Stratton, *Δ.*, '52, has retired upon a fortune realized from real estate in Spokane, Washington, and is the oldest and one of the most zealous members of Iota graduate chapter.

R. B. Blake, *Δ.*, is judge of the Superior court of Spokane county, Washington, and is favorably mentioned as a candidate for the bench of the Supreme court of the state in the fall election.

From the pen of Maurice Thompson, that versatile Delta critic and charming story teller, has recently been issued a volume of poems, by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Bro. Thompson has long been connected with the New York *Independent* as assistant editor.

M. A. Mikkelson, *B. M.*, '92, late Fellow on History at Johns-Hopkins, has accepted for the coming year a position with the Century Company, of New York, and will assist in the editing of the new Biographical and Geographical Cyclopedia in progress of preparation.

Richard H. Bosworth, of *Δ. Δ.*, is the pastor of the Mayflower Chapel, a branch of Plymouth church, in Brooklyn, N. Y. This is one of the missions established by the late Henry Ward Beecher and in importance and number of members has risen to the dignity of a separate church, but for many good reasons it prefers to remain under the guardianship of its mother church. Coincidentally his college chum, Rev. Dr. J. O. Wilson, of *Δ. Δ.*, become stationed in the same city last spring as the pastor of the

Sampson M. E. church. Neither knew of the other's presence in Brooklyn until various newspaper items about the latter, led Dr. Bosworth to seek out his old-time friend and brother.

It is a fact rather remarkable that of the seven editors of the current volume of the *Nassau Literary Magazine* of Princeton, where fraternities are forbidden and everything savoring of mysticism (save perhaps medieval theology) is tabooed, that four are fraternity men and all of them from western colleges. Two of these, Bros. M. Harrington and W. A. Dunn are $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$ from Wooster; one is a $\Sigma. \chi.$ from Perdue, and one, a $B. \theta. \Pi.$, from Washington College, (Mo.) The May issue contains a clever dialect speech entitled "Timmy Noonan's Kid."

The tenth series of Johns-Hopkins studies on historical and political science contains the announcement of a monograph by James A. Woodburn, Ph. D, of Zeta, entitled "The Causes of the American Revolution." The same author has been contributing during the past year a series of articles on American institutional history to the *Chautauquan* and we notice from the announcements of the Chautauqua College as well as the Bay View Assembly in Michigan, that he will deliver a series of lectures during the summer at these resorts. Dr. Woodburn recently received flattering offers from the New Chicago University, which, however, he declined to accept, preferring to remain with his *alma mater* at Bloomington, Ind.

At the First Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and Twelfth Street, yesterday, at 5 p. m., a pretty and quiet wedding took place when Miss Mamie Ida Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Langdon, and the late Henry Wilson, of St. Louis, was married to Dr. Carl Reisig Hexamer, Y., '82, of Stamford, Conn., by the Rev. Dr. Howard Duffield, pastor of the church. The bride wore a traveling costume of steel blue and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. She was given away by her brother-in-law, A. E. Johnston, Y., '81, and was attended by six children bearing roses. The best man was Dr. F. A. Buchler, and the ushers were Drs. John B. Lynch, George S. Lynde and Arnot Spence, all of this city, and Henry Swayze, of Stamford. A large number of relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom was present.

DIEGO PINZON AND THE FEARFUL VOYAGE HE TOOK INTO THE UNKNOWN OCEAN, A. D., 1492. By John Russell Coryell, Y., '71. Illustrated. New York : Harper & Brothers.

In Mr. Coryell's story we are not to understand that Diego Pinzon, who was the nephew of the two great Captains who sailed with Columbus, was a bad boy ; the friar Juan Perze, who governed the school at the Convent of La Rabida, was a hard and cross old man. Diego was full of fun, and certainly helped himself to the melons in the convent garden, and so, in order to teach Diego a lesson, the friar turned him over to Capt. Martin Alonzo Pinzon, and the school boy sailed away across unknown seas in the Pinta, and was among those who discovered the New World. Mr. Coryell has constructed an interesting story for young people, and has given to the fiction the proper stiffening of the historical facts.—*New York Times*, June 26.

A pretty and fashionable wedding took place in Nyack, at Grace Episcopal Church, yesterday. The bride was Miss Louise Lawrence Campbell, daughter of James Campbell, and the bridegroom was William Effingham Sutton, B., '81, of Oakland, Cal. The church, which was handsomely decorated with flowers, was crowded with guests. The bride entered the church with her father, and was preceded by the maid of honor, Miss Alice Low Sand, of Brooklyn. Edward Meritt, of Nyack, was best man. The ushers were James D. Simonson, of Nyack ; Paul B. Rossier, of Yonkers, and the Messrs. Sutton, brothers of the bridegroom. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. William Neilson McVickar, of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Philadelphia, assisted by the Rev. Franklin Babbitt, rector of Grace Church. A large reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. The couple left Nyack for an extended trip. They will live in Oakland, Cal. Mr. Sutton is civil engineer of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, and a grandson of William P. Clyde, the steamship man.—*New York Tribune*, June 2d.

From a very interesting letter from one of the most enthusiastic supporters the QUARTERLY ever had, Hon. J. H. Shepherd, of Shreveport, La., we quote the following most interesting personal :
 "I was defeated for nomination to my present office because I

preferred honor and integrity to the success of the Louisiana Lottery company. The campaign just closed has rid us of the octopus which controlled politics and business in this state and which proposed to fasten itself on us for 25 years and pays \$1,250,000 per annum to the state for the privilege of an exclusive monopoly to sell lottery tickets. It successfully defied the laws of the other states and engendered a spirit of gambling of the most pernicious character. Its stock was worth \$1,400 per \$100 share. It controlled the banking business of New Orleans, was the cause of frequent embezzlements and suicides, made dishonest the servants and held control of the legislature. They spent some \$5,000,000 on the campaign, bought the press in a large measure and their hireling orators spoke at great barbecues. The music and provisions were paid for by the company. I was informed two years ago either to keep silent or expect defeat through their efforts. I accepted their threats with defiance, was incessant in my work from the stump in denouncing the corrupting concern and they spent large sums to defeat me, and were successful." Brother Shepherd has been presented to the Civil Service Commissioner as a candidate for the vacant judgeship of Louisiana, and his many friends will be gratified to learn that he has been endorsed by most of the influential men of the state and has excellent prospect of success.

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HELLENIC HAPPENINGS.

Americans are enrolled in the University of Berlin.

Sigma Chi has dropped Steven Institute of Technology from its roll.

The Chautauqua Freshman Class of 1894 numbers fifteen thousand.

Oberlin College recently received \$91,000 from the late William B. Spooner.

Ohio Wesleyan University has been the recipient of \$80,000 during the past year.

Φ. Θ. Ψ. as predicted in our last issue has entered Johns Hopkins University with three or four men.

University of Michigan now enroll 2,750 students, the largest attendance of any American University.

Pi Kappa Alpha (a distinctively Southern order) has recently entered Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.

Chi Phi has recently organized at the State University of Texas, through the aid of a X. Φ. professor in the faculty.

Sigma Nu doubled upon the Pacific slope and entered the University of California with eleven men and the Leland Stanford with a like number.

Sigma Nu which entered Yale as a university society in 1889 is said to have given up the attempt and to have disbanded at the close of the present year.

Delta Gamma and Alpha Phi have both entered the Womans' College of Baltimore. Both chapters are well chosen and have a free field of 300 students to pick from.

Pi Kappa Alpha, which was established at the University of Virginia in 1868, has recently organized its eighth chapter at the Washington and Lee University.

The *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* announces the entrance of $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$ into Franklin Marshall College and the extinction of our University of North Carolina Chapter. Wrong again, brother.

One of the corridors in Mammoth cave is known as fraternity hall. It contains pyramids of stones representing fourteen different fraternities. Each visitor adds one stone to the pile representing his fraternity.—*\Sigma. A. E. Record.*

The northward rush of Southern fraternities seems to have centered itself in Indiana. *\Sigma. N.* during the year has entered De Pauw, Perdue and the State University ; *\Sigma. A. E.* has secured a foothold at Franklin College while *K. \Sigma.* is but little behind in this movement.

Owing to misrepresentations in the press of New York city and Boston, the editors desire to publish the fact that "The Dickey" Society at Harvard has no connection whatever with the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The editors ask all exchanges to copy this notice.—*D. K. E. Quarterly.*

With a membership of seventeen the Johns Hopkins University holds two of the twenty University Fellowships annexed each year and one Scholarship, while another member of the chapter during the past year has served on the corps of instructors. In addition to this, four members served on the foot ball team of '93, one on that of '92, while another represented the chapter on the 'Varsity base ball team.

The recent revival of the Minnesota Alpha chapter of $\Phi. \Delta. \theta.$ at the University of Minnesota should be a matter of congratulation both of $\Phi. \Delta. \theta.$ as well as of all fraternities desiring to promote inter-fraternity comity and honor. It is a standing monument to the perseverance of the Minneapolis Phi's can be little else than a thorn in the flesh of the local chapter of $\Delta. K. E.$, which dishonorably deserted $\Phi. \Delta. \theta.$ some years ago to enter the latter fraternity.

Another new Greek letter fraternity has entered John Hopkins university, making eight fraternities now represented here. The new fraternity is the Phi Theta Psi, which was organized at Washington and Lee University in 1886, and now has chapters at the

University of Virginia, Randolph-Macon College, William and Mary College and other Southern colleges. The Johns Hopkins chapter is known officially as the Iota chapter of the fraternity, and includes four members of the class of '94. The other fraternities now at the university include the Beta Theta, Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Phi, Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma, the last one being a joint chapter with the University of Maryland.

Quite an amusing sort of things exists here in the *Δ. T. Δ.* fraternity from the fact of its discrimination as to whom it initiates. At their annual "pow-wow," held a few weeks ago, three men, who were neither attendants at college and who had probably never been there, responded to toasts and now wear the badge of *Δ. T. Δ.* This seems ridiculous but nevertheless is true. Their chapter having dwindled down to three men this year, most anything is resorted to to keep their once proud banner afloat.—Allegheny correspondent *Φ. K. Ψ. Shield*

DELTAΣ.

ALLEGHENY.

Stephen Foster is a successful attorney at Jacksonville, Fla.

W. H. Davis, '90, is a frequent visitor at the Place and is always welcome. Will is at present in the manufacturing business at Kane, Pa.

J. W. Skinner, Esq., is one of the rising young attorneys at Pittsburg, Pa., and is one of the staunchest friends of the chapter and of all its enterprises.

Samuel S. Marquis, '90, of the Cambridge Theological seminary, was recently ordained Deacon in the Episcopal church at Meadville, Pa.

James B. Wood, '89, and Leon V. Grove, '88, were among the graduates of the West Penn Medical College in May and stood well up in their classes.

Will L. Siling, '90, formerly of the QUARTERLY staff, was married during June to Miss Lillian Fradenburg at Chautauqua, N. Y. Quite a number of Pi's brothers attended the ceremony and all of his many friends bear to him bountiful good wishes on his new life. Bro. Siling is still connected with the Mt. Hermon (Mass.) school as professor of Latin.

Wm. McNair '89, is now employed in doing cartoon work on *Puck* and is a frequent contributor to *Life* of New York.

E. E. Proper, '89, was recently awarded a scholarship in history in the graduate department of Harvard University.

R. C. Crowthers, '90, is located in Cincinnati in the coal business.

WABASH.

J. W. Nicely, '93, has entered Princeton.

Fred Rosebro, '83, has been ordained and installed pastor of the Presbyterian church at Prescott, Ark.

Herbert Emery, '83, has married Miss Mary Martindale, of Indianapolis. Their home is Chelsea, Mass.

C. W. Hubbard, '82, is engaged in an extensive real estate business in the Read & Coe building, Chicago.

The National Eucaustic Tile Co., of Anderson, Ind., of which Benjamin O. Haugh, '81, is president, burned on March 15th. Loss, \$85,000; insurance, \$50,000. It will be rebuilt.

Judge D. P. Baldwin, '79, is at present making an extended tour in the old country. He will visit Palestine and Egypt before his return.

Jas. Breaks, '81, was installed pastor of the Oxford Presbyterian church, October 12, '91.

F. M. Fox, '89, has been compelled to give up his Theological studies for a season on account of ill health.

W. S. Pryse, '71, has taken a charge at Carlinville, Ill.

H. P. Cory, '74, has accepted a call to Worthington, Minn.

Rev. A. J. Brown, '80, received the degree of D. D. from Lake Forest University at their last commencement. Bro. Brown's church will entertain the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in Portland, Ore., next May.

C. L. Thompson, '91, is private secretary of his father, Hon. J. Maurice Thompson, *U. S. Sen.*, '70, at Bay St Louis, Miss.

O. L. Houts, '91, is a successful engineer at Long Valley, Lassen county, Cal.

W. M. Jennings and E. G. Lloyd, '90, are in Union Theological Seminary, New York.

E. P. Gilchrist, '89, is in McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.

J. A. Coleman, '70, is a prosperous lawyer in the Tacoma building, Chicago.

The home of H. L. Wallace, '74, is rejoicing over the arrival of Lew Wallace, Jr. The little fellow will no doubt be dubbed Ben Hur, Jr.

Alfred Moore is practicing law in the Commercial building, Chicago.

Rev. Jacob Norris, '71, late of Wabash College, is happily at work at Laramie, Wyo.

W. C. Boyd, ex-'73, is a wholesale coal dealer in Tacoma building, Chicago.

The First Presbyterian church of Portland—Rev. A. J. Brown, D. D., '80, pastor—is closed for some weeks pending extensive repairs.

McMaken, '90, has charge of the circulation of the evening papers at Englewood. His address is 6311 Wentworth avenue, Chicago.

Rev. R. F. Coyle, '77, received a \$3,000 present from his congregation for Christmas.

First Presbyterian church, of Camden, N. Y., Rev. W. J. Loucks, '77, has received 130 members during present pastorage of two years.

COLUMBIA.

Bro. William H. Conover, '68, is practicing law in Newark, N. J.

Bro. Alfred K. Kiefer, '69, is secretary of the Michigan Sulphite Fiber Co. in Detroit.

Bro. Weibel, '69, is in charge of the Protestant Episcopal church at Kent Cliffs, New York.

Rev. Bro. Hamilton Cady, '85, is one of the Fellows of the Protestant Episcopal Seminary, New York.

Dr. C. R. Hexamar is practicing medicine at Stamford, Conn.

Bro. W. Irving Taylor, '87, is an officer in the National Guard.

Bro. Appleton Curtiss, '87, who was formerly historian of the grand chapter has been in Paris since last May.

HAMPDEN SIDNEY.

Dr. M. D. Hoge, Jr., '84, besides his extensive practice finds time to have a class in Physics at the Mechanical Institute, Richmond, Va.

Manly M. Caldwell, '83, is a member of one of the largest law firms in Southwest Virginia. His address is Wytheville, Va.

Rev. Alfred E. Gaover, '71, has a flourishing church at Pine Bluff, Ark.

Henry W. Naff, '75, having resigned his position as president of Kings college is now engaged in the banking business at Bristol, Tenn.

Robert Venable Bouldwin '80, is a rising lawyer in San Louis Obispo, Cal.

Dr. Duncan M. Brown, '77, is superintendent of the public school system of Petersburg, Va.

Theodrick Pryor Campbell, '80, is professor of modern languages at the Va. A. and M. college.

W. H. Whiting, Jr., '81, is principal of one of Virginia's most flourishing academies.

On April 6th, in Hangchau, China, by the Rev. J. L. Stuart, assisted by Rev. G. W. Painter, Rev. Crank Price, '87, A. A., of Soochow, was married to Miss Essie E. Wilson, both of the Southern Presbyterian mission.

Bros. J. T. Graham and R. L. Kent, '82, are promising physicians, the former at Wytherville and the latter at Pulaski City, Va.

Bro. Frank Mosby, '85, is engaged in the real estate and insurance business in Richmond, Va.

Bro. Edward L. Evans, '8, ex-mayor of South Boston, Va., is a large contractor at the above named place.

Bro. Edward L. McCandlish, '76, was one of the candidates for the state legislature in the western portion of Virginia.

OHIO WESLEYAN.

Prof. J. H. LeFetra, '72, Dean of a most prominent ladies' college at Santiago, Chili, recently paid his *alma mater* a visit in search of teachers for the institution of which he has charge. Prof. LeFetra has been eminently successful in educational work in South America.

Dr. Jasper Corn, '70, one of $\theta. \Delta.$'s charter members, has an extensive medical practice at Frazyburg, O., and is a prominent politician of the city.

L. D. Brown, '74, ex-state commissioner of public schools for Ohio, and who has served the state in other important commissions, is now located at Santa Dominica.

Elias Jacoby, '81, is engaged in law practice in Indianapolis, Ind.

Arthur E. Breece, '87, is teaching in a prosperous mission school in Singapore.

W. A. Deaton, '89, recently graduated from Drew Theological Seminary, and is now stationed at Germantown, O., in the Cincinnati M. E. conference.

"Two fellowships are obtained at Drew by writing competitive theses of not less than five thousands words. W. H. Eglin, '90, entered the contest and is now a fellow of Drew Seminary. Mr. Eglin was considered a fine Greek and Hebrew while here and has likewise maintained among the first at Drew. This fellowship will enable him to study abroad next year. He will enter Oxford to pursue a further course in his chosen profession."—*College Transcript*

The fraternity "yell" which was adopted by the last national convention originated in $\theta. \Delta.$ and has been used for over a year as her chapter yell.

T. C. Coates, '94, is teaching in the public schools at Syracuse, O.

DENISON.

Geo. D. Rogers, ex-'92, will graduate from Rochester Theological Seminary in May. He has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Lawrence, Kan.

C. S. Seasholes, '89, will graduate from Newton Theological Seminary in May.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.

R. G. Furst, *F. O.*, ex-'93, is now pursuing a course in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

John W. Heston, *I. Φ.*, '73, formerly principal of the preparatory department and professor of pedagogies at Pennsylvania State College is now principal of the high school at Seattle, Wash.

Chas. F. Reeves, *I. Φ.*, '78, formerly professor of modern languages and librarian at Pennsylvania State College, is now special agent of the Mutual Guarantee Building and Loan Association of New Jersey, in Pennsylvania.

Geo. C. Butz, *I. Φ.*, '83, is assistant in botany and horticulture at Pennsylvania State College. He is the corresponding editor of *I. Φ.* and takes an active part in the meetings.

M. W. Bohn, *E. Δ.*, '84, formerly instructor of mathematics in the preparatory department of Pennsylvania State College will soon take charge of the new office of the Union Roofing company at Norfolk, Va. He is now superintending the work of the company at Altoona, where he resides with his newly made wife, formerly Miss Charlotte Ake, of the same city.

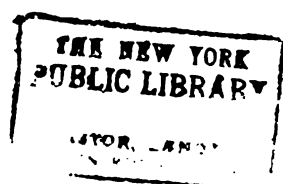
J. W. Reeves, *I. Φ.*, '84, is superintendent and general manager of the Home Electric Light company, of Tyrone, Pa.

Fred A. Bryan *I. Φ.*, '90, is with the central branch of the Edison General Electric company, 173-175 Adams street, Chicago, Ill.

Geo. M. Downing, *I. Φ.*, '88, is assistant in the physic and electrotechna department at Pennsylvania State College. Frater Downing takes a very active interest in the welfare of the chapter in which he so ably fills the office of *E.*

W. B. N. Hawk, *I. Φ.*, '89, is successfully filling the position of chemist at the Cambria Iron Works at Johnstown, Pa., where he has been since graduation.

Geo. Reuben Meek, *I. Φ.*, '90, is now assistant editor of the *Bellefonte Watchman* at Bellefonte, Pa. Frater Meek is gifted with literary ability and a brilliant career is in store for him, that will not only bring him fame to himself but reflect credit upon his *alma mater* and *Φ. Γ. Δ.* He often calls on us and inspires us with encouraging words and sound advice to renew our efforts in behalf of the fraternity we all admire.





CHARLES M. KURTZ,
ASSISTANT CHIEF FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT,
WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION.

THE PHI GAMMA DELTA QUARTERLY.

PUBLISHED FOR THE FRATERNITY

BY

FREDERIC C. HOWE, ALLEGHENY, '89.

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FRATERNITY DIRECTORY.

THE CONVENTION.

The Forty-Fourth Annual Convention of the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta, will be held at Philadelphia, Pa., October 26, 27 and 28, 1892, under the auspices of Beta Chapter.

GRAND CHAPTER.

Address of the Grand Chapter, P. O. Box 112, New York City.

- II. EDWARD F. COLE, 82 Fulton St., New York City, Concerning work of Section Chiefs, Catalogue and Extension.
- E. FRANK KECK, P. O. Box 112, New York City, Concerning Financial Matters.
- F. A. JAMES N. BALLANTINE, 188 West End Ave., New York City, Concerning General Correspondence and Chapter Reports.
- F. LOUIS P. BACH, 237 East 23d St., New York City, Information as to Action Taken.
- I. DR. HERMANN A. EHRMAN, 696 Madison Ave., New York City, Concerning Certificates of Initiation.
- C. E. G. H. GILMAN, Librarian, and Concerning Fraternity Archives, 1507 Broadway, New York City.

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M. Σ.	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.....	E. A. Silberstein
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K. T.	University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.....	R. T. Lane

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Epsilon.....	Columbus, O.,	John F. McFadden
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NO. 4.

THE ETHICS OF COMPETITION.

Progress is the reigning law of nature and civilization. Inaction, stagnation, disintegration, death follow in quick succession upon the cessation of this principle. Fraternity, likewise, must be progressive, not only in numbers and financial stability, but in its ethics and in the example of moral purity which it inculcates into the minds of its devotees. Too many organizations, which claim high moral sanction for their existence, estimate their progress almost exclusively on mere numerical strength or on the condition of the finances of the corporation. For fraternity, indeed, ethical advance transcends in importance every other need, as the influences exerted by fraternity associations are so permanent in their effect and are brought to bear on youth during its most formative period. Those who are fortunate enough to come into contact with men of strong character and elevated views, in their fraternity life, bear thenceforward through life evidences, undeniable and unmistakable, of the strength of such influences. Traits of character developed at college, under the approving eyes of one's best friends, take their color from the character of those friends,

and if wholesome are productive of the utmost good, while if unwholesome they are ineradicable and destructive.

He must needs be a broad and careful thinker who would undertake *ex cathedra* to establish a sweeping revision of fraternity ethics. From such a task I would shrink as entirely unfitted. There is, however, one possible avenue of progress in which the steps are easy, are dictated by the natural sentiment of honor inherent in young men, and along the lines of which the need of improvement is most urgent. I mean in the methods used to present the claims of our Fraternity as against those of any other, to prospective members, i. e. in Fraternity Competition.

Competition, while the life of trade, reduces the basis of trade operations to the level of the worst man who can support himself in the competition. The man of most plausible subterfuges, and the most facile of misrepresentation, sets, in the long run, the high water mark of trade honor. With regard to economics, these remarks are, of course, the veriest platitudes, but their application to fraternity ought to present some features of that organism in a new point of view, and while their truth in trade operations does not imply their truth when otherwise applied, it is only necessary to examine into that which all the initiated know, to perceive that the level of competition is low and ought to be raised. Competition is not lessened by raising the level, nor is it favorable to one as against another; yet the subjective effect upon the individual cannot be overestimated.

The objective effect in addition is not unworthy consideration. The esotericism of fraternity prevents a very open contact with the world at large. If then we are to be judged by the world, as we are, it should be our care to present as fair a representation of what we really are as the peculiar circumstances of the case will permit, and the effect of an honorable, fair and manly contest in the eyes of the public would redound great to the credit of the fraternity as an organization and convert many of our prejudiced opposers.

In the nature of the case this competition varies largely with the individual chapters, as influenced by their relative standing in the college and their professed objects and aims. Under any circumstances, the competition is apt to be very sharp and uncompromis-

ing. So it should be. To raise the level and, while not abating our zeal, enhance our self-respect and attain the regard of the world at large is for us the desideratum ; and need we hesitate to believe that our invitations are rendered more attractive by presenting a front of honor, truthfulness and dignity ? Nay, the human disposition is most susceptible when approached from the chivalric side, however democratic may be the professed sentiments of the person in question. Let me, then, draw together some observations on the subject of approaching a man, with the hope that they may be suggestive of possible improvement in the present *modus operandi*.

* * * * *

The subject, to be effective when presented, must be made interesting and attractive. The essential secrecy of the matter with which you deal gives ample opportunity to make it so. The fact that you treat with a man in a confidential relationship is often a pass-port into his favor and lends a charm to the subjects discussed by making the person feel that he shares something with you which people less favored do not and cannot share. The greatest care should be taken to be sure that the person dealt with is one discreet enough to regard a confidence as inviolable, and while the confidential character of the conversation should be strongly impressed, it is better done by suggestion than by absolute imposition of secrecy. The blunt exaction of such a promise is apt to make your hearer feel that he has secrets of yours which put you into his power. The most flattering imposition of secrecy is by insinuation, "Of course you will regard our conversation as confidential." You have now honored your friend and trusted him with your confidence.

Eagerness and pushing are to be avoided. Cause the person to feel that you have time enough to discuss the matter fully, to hear and answer all objections and to put your own case fairly and clearly, as the importance of the subject demands. If he has been approached by others, take an interest in his preconceived ideas and opinions, draw him out and after he has given expression to his views and expectations you are in the best position to decide whether or not he would be a desirable addition to your chapter. Care should be taken to counter-argue any misimpressions he may

have ; explain all errors and then proceed to show the advantages of your own organization. Here, however, occurs one of the most serious faults of the common mode of approaching men. Laborious attempts are made to prove things which in their nature forbid the bringing of absolute proof ; and discredit is thoughtlessly thrown on the statements of rival organizations. Minor considerations tell very heavily in a person's estimate of you and your claims, and a much better impression is made if a simple, modest assertion, firmly made, is allowed to take the place of a proof, where but half a proof can be given. Discredit should never be thrown on the statements of a rival. Imply, if your conversation develops erroneous statements to have been made, that they are based on a misunderstanding and are errors, but do not impugn the veracity of an opponent or appear to believe that any fraternity man would willingly falsify or mis-state to gain an advantage. Such an argument might well be prefaced with the assertion that all statements made by members of whatever fraternity are to be believed, or at least carefully weighed, while statements emanating from non-frats are worthless, being either the outcome of entire ignorance and prejudice, or inspired by chagrin at the originators not having been invited to share the mysteries. No loss can ever come from honoring a worthy and legitimate rival. It is the Greek world against the barbarians ; after that the struggle commences between the nations of Greece.

After all the *raison d'être* of fraternity itself is varied enough to supply ample material for these campaigns. Perfect congeniality is undoubtedly the common object, and we cannot all find it in the same men. That which makes a man desirable to one order may very slightly recommend him to another. Not but that all seek true worth, but the minor distinguishing traits are the basis of selection. A person's predilections and tastes may vary very widely from our own and still both be commendable. Let your subject look around him carefully ; you have come to the conclusion that you see in him those qualities which you consider essential. He on the other hand must find like qualities in you, and he should know that unless he feels that he could be, in all respects and to all the men in the chapter, both agreeable and congenial, he confers the greatest favor by declining your proposition. We

all know that undue haste and desire for numerical strength has sometimes led to the admission of persons whose tastes were foreign to those of a majority of the other members of a given chapter, with consequences invariably unhappy and unpleasant. We do not want mono-ideaism, to be sure, and I very much doubt whether a more disagreeable company could be gotten together than six or eight multiplications of a single disposition ; but congeniality, sympathy and fellow-feeling are not only possible but essential. And this unity is happily possible with the most liberal and cultivating diversity. With care in selection, and honesty of purpose and statement, members can be collected into a chapter who will be mutually helpful and agreeable ; who will aid more efficiently in promoting the central idea of the fraternity creation, and who can by judicious counsels and proper example put an end to the baleful strife now prevalent, and who can dignify and ennoble the even more distressing conflict between fraternity and fraternity.

NEWTON D. BAKER, *B. M.* '92.

PHI GAMMA DELTA IN INDIANA.

The history of educational interests within the limits of Indiana is to a great degree the record of state improvement and civilization. When Indiana was admitted into the Union in 1816, a proposition to the effect that a township of land should be donated "for the use of a seminary of learning" was submitted to the people. President Madison, soon after the state's admission, designated for the above-mentioned purpose a tract in Monroe county, and thus the nucleus of Indiana University originated.

In like manner, the various denominations embraced within our boundaries had an insatiable longing for secular culture and training, and they in turn directed their attention toward obtaining charters for their several institutions. As a result, Hanover Academy, now Hanover College, received a charter in 1828. Wabash College, although under a different name, obtained a

similar grant in 1834, and Indiana Asbury University, now DePauw, was chartered by the Indiana legislature of 1837.

These institutions encountered many difficulties in their early struggles for existence. When the forests were for the most part primeval, when the pioneer with scanty means toiled long and hard for a livelihood, and railroad and telegraph were unknown, these colleges and universities had their beginning. With state improvement came a bettering of educational advantages. Students united in forming literary societies and social clubs, which, in their time, served a good purpose. However, organizations of such a character were inadequate, lacking the closeness that true fraternal relations could afford and the general advantages furnished by a united band of young men of similar inclinations in similar educational centers. Accordingly a body of seven students of Indiana Asbury University petitioned the Grand Chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity for a charter. The petition was granted May 17, 1857, and thus the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity found footing within our state. Chapters were then successively established at the colleges of Hanover, and Wabash and at the Indiana University, the last grant being made in the early seventies.

True, our chapters in their primitive condition had not the many privileges which we now enjoy. Halls were unheard of, and a chapter house would probably have been regarded as the forerunner of the millenium. Nevertheless an abiding friendship sprung up which the passage of decades has not extinguished.

The early days were marked by an extreme bitterness among rival fraternities. Good college men were perhaps scarce, rendering an extreme course necessary for success in the "spiking season." Now the situation has in a degree changed. The several fraternities have some local or national characteristic, and since the student's life has been largely moulded by early environment, he naturally falls in the company of congenial men. Absolute secrecy seems to have been regarded as essential for the highest development of fraternities,—even the place of meeting was kept from public knowledge. The practice of initiating honorary members was countenanced in those early years, although never carried to excess. These peculiarities have been enumerated, not to throw a

stigma over our early members, but that a complete exposition of the genesis of our order in Indiana may be secured.

From humble beginning the chapters of Indiana have gradually extended their power, until to-day over seven hundred Deltas, including men of every profession and position of honor, have beheld the inner workings of the fraternity through the doors of her chapters. Lambda chapter will soon have secured four hundred signers to the constitution,—a record of which but one chapter of rival organizations in Indiana can boast.

For seven years Lambda stood without a sister chapter; at length Tau, in the midst of civil conflict, was established on the banks of the classic Ohio. One hundred and twenty-eight brothers have been initiated into that chapter. After an almost equal lapse of time Psi was established at Crawfordsville, and through that chapter one hundred and fifty-eight men have pierced the mysteries of Deltaism. Psi was soon followed by the founding of Zeta chapter, and she in turn, although the youngest, has made a worthy record.

Our fraternity in Indiana, as elsewhere, is most largely known as its alumni; for the Scriptural truth, "by their fruits shall ye know them," is not without application to secret orders. This reputation is the more potent, as students are often susceptible to the influence of alumni before entering college. Our energies should then be directed towards securing an active personal interest in the organization of our alumni.

Within the confines of our state, whithersoever one directs his attention, he can detect something of Hoosier Deltaism among the intellectual and social classes. Our men have filled with credit almost every position that the professions or the college departments could afford. From the bar, the pulpit, the pen, and even the sword, the light of our organization has been radiated. In no rank have our alumni stood more in the vanguard than in the field of literature. Probably this is the best criterion for judging the formative influence of the order. In the front rank of the writers of America stands John Clark Ridpath, Lambda, '63. His life has been one of intense activity, and his literary products are commensurate with his efforts. We have not time to enumerate the various books he has brought forward. The most noticeable, how-

ever, are "Cyclopedia of Universal History," 1884; "Life and Work of Garfield," 1881; and "Life and Work of James G. Blaine," 1885. However, his greatest work is yet to appear; for he is now exerting his efforts toward the consummation of his literary power upon the "Great Races of Mankind."

Not alone in the department of history has our fraternity been honored with literary men. In this age of novels we could not expect the highest perfection without representation in this phase of literary pursuit. Indiana Deltas can well congratulate themselves upon the brilliant success of their brother, the author of "The Fair God" and "Ben-Hur." Gen. Lew Wallace has yet many promising years in store, and judging from a selection of his forthcoming novel, we can rest assured that his reputation will be greatly enhanced. Not less glorious is the reputation of our worthy Hoosier novelist, the Rev. E. Eggleston. He, like Brothers Wallace and Ridpath, is distinctively an Indiana man. Born at Vevay, on the banks of the old Ohio, he early imbibed the spirit of the state, and in later days depicted the peculiar customs of its people. "The Hoosier Schoolboy," "The Circuit Rider," and "Hoosier Schoolmaster," portray well our Indiana peculiarities. Equally important is his recent novel, "The Faith Doctor," a tale of New York life.

Many of our men have after graduation entered in direct connection with the several educational institutions. John M. Coulter, Tau, '73, has for many years held a high position in educational institutions, and is to-day president of the Indiana University and editor of the *Botanical Gazette*. James A. Woodburn, Zeta, '75, is ably filling the professorship of History in Indiana University, and is taking a prominent part in the university extension movement. Brother James T. Blackwell, Tau, '63, occupies the chair of Hebrew and Modern Languages in the Missouri University. His reputation for philological research is extensive, his efforts having attracted the attention of his fellow members of the American Philological Society and the Royal Philological Society of Great Britain. In politics, Indiana Deltas are well represented. Brother Daniel P. Baldwin was elected attorney general in 1882, and still holds a prominent position in the rank of Indiana politicians. Brother George A. Sheridan has represented the New Orleans Indiana dis-

trict in the House at Washington. J. O. Chenoweth has been a prominent member in the Texas delegation to Congress and was appointed first auditor of the treasury by President Cleveland. Ex-Attorney General Mitchner has figured conspicuously in Indiana politics as one of the leaders of the Republican party in this state.

In the ministry the Hoosier chapters are not without leading men. Several have chosen their work in distant countries among uncivilized and heathen people. Thomas B. Wood, Lambda, '63, has taken a most prominent part in the establishment of Christianity among the South American nations. He is stationed at Montevideo, Uruguay, where he edits the *El Evangelista*, the first evangelical paper of that country. Brother S. A. Moffett, formerly chief of this section, is a prominent missionary in Korea.

Among the foremost editors of Indiana is John W. Holliday, Tau, '64, of the Indianapolis *News*. Of benefactors, Newland T. and Charles W. DePauw, Lambda, '79 and '81, honor the fraternity greatly. Lastly, the Delta was to be found on the field of battle when the nation was wrapped in civil war. The battle cry went forth and many brothers rushed to the issue of the conflict—some never to return. Among the members of our fraternity in Indiana who figured conspicuously in the late war are Gen. Lew Wallace, Gen. George A. Sheridan, Hon. Charles W. Smith, and many others. There are other brothers who have become distinguished in their respective lines and should receive mention, but the time allotted forbids a more complete enumeration.

What as to the undergraduates? The active membership of the four chapters is about sixty-five. In each chapter there is a preponderance of Indiana boys, thus making the chapters distinctively Indiana chapters. Enshrined deep in their hearts is a love for the order in its state relation; for we are constantly brought in contact with each other.

That same liberality of the graduate is also a distinguishing mark of the undergraduate. The active members of the fraternity have formed a close union largely through the agency of the State Convention. It is not uncommon for a brother to be acquainted with the majority of the members of all the other chapters. Through the exchange of ideas and the enjoyment of our fraternal

relations Phi Gamma Delta in Indiana has become largely, both in feeling and purpose, a unit. No greater obligation rests upon the chapters than the perpetuating of our yearly gathering, no duty is pleasanter than attending, no means can bind us in more "willing allegiance" to our common cause.

As viewed by our last National Convention, the granting of a charter is a matter of great importance. With our chapters located in institutions of such high character, "a wise conservatism" should be pursued. It is certain that the deepest enjoyment in society springs from exclusiveness and among those of equal standing. To place a chapter in an inferior college in Indiana would end in weakness. Caution rather than hastiness should control our actions in considering the applications for charters, especially with reference to Indiana institutions where the fraternity is already so deeply rooted.

A question of great moment is the chapter house, the arousing of the interest of the alumni and the securing of their financial support being prominent factors. One thing is certain, fraternities are in a degree dissatisfied with rented halls. They long for a home where they will "dwell together in unity," where Phi Gamma Delta love shall reign supreme. What nobler monument could be left by an alumnus than a structure erected for cementing and glorifying the lovely ties of friendship? Phi Gams of Indiana will not fall behind when the time has ripened for building. Our many wealthy alumni will, I feel, aid us materially in this noble work, and thus render themselves benefactors.

Another matter worthy of consideration is the placing of a graduate chapter at Indianapolis. Year by year the band of Phi Gams at our state capitol has increased until at least twenty-five are now located there. Let us affect an organization in this city immediately.

Thus from a review of the past we perceive that ours is a noble heritage. Encircling Indiana Deltaism is a halo of glory. Our duty is imperative. May we add new lustre to the order, may its "glory be eclipsed only by that of the Greater Light."

JAMES A. WRIGHT, Lambda, '94.

THE RITUAL AND INITIATION.

Having been initiated into five secret organizations, it has been born in upon me that what is least expected in initiation is what is usually experienced. All societies have something in common, and yet all have marked differences which place them on their respective planes of popularity and usefulness. I take experience as a proof in saying that the popularity of a secret organization rests largely upon its initiatory and ritualistic ceremonies.

The college fraternity has not yet reached the point in its growth where it can compete in ceremoniousness with the fraternal orders of the larger sort, nor will it ever attain that dignity, owing to several circumstances of a more or less insurmountable nature. First, a member of the Greek letter fraternity is permitted to join no other, and therefore cannot become acquainted with the initiatory ceremonies of other organizations, and can draw no comparison. Second, our members are young men, the vast majority of whom have never previously known the mysteries of a secret order, and any established form of initiation meets their approval. Third, our chapters are so far apart that members seldom, if ever, visit sister chapters to witness initiations, and there is consequently no competitive striving between chapters to excel. The fourth and perhaps the chief reason is to be found in the fact that our initiations are so infrequent, and so confined to that period of the year when nothing is settled, that they are often relegated to a subordinate position in the fraternity exercises, and but little importance is attached to the ceremony. Initiations are looked upon often as necessary means to attain the desired end.

I call this the main reason, because it is here that we must look for improvement in our in our initiatory ceremonies if advance is to be attained at all. From here must come the change which will give the initiation its proper place in fraternity life. It should be to the candidate a great moral lesson. It should so impress him with the dignity and worthiness of *Φ. Γ. Δ.* that his future life will bear the indelible stamp of that evening and his future fraternity life will be but the mirror of our ritual's precepts. If our

ceremony as it now exists fails in this, it is at fault. Better no ceremony than one which leaves no lesson behind it.

For our present form of initiation, the possibilities of all that I have intimated may be claimed. The ritual is all that could be desired. The success or failure depends upon those who confer the degree. We look then for results in our own exertions.

As it is, our ceremony of initiation will not compare with those of wealthy orders open to the world, whose membership numbers thousands and whose subordinate lodges boast their hundreds of enrolled members, and thousands in accumulated wealth. By this is meant in point of showy floor work and fine paraphernalia. In sublimity of thought, beauty of expression, and elevation of sentiment, it is said to be rivaled by none, certainly surpassed by none of those with which the writer is acquainted.

Granting then that the ceremony, as it now exists, fulfills its mission in so far as the lesson it teaches is concerned, our attention must be turned to rendering it more impressive by means of added floor work and paraphernalia. In this respect the ritual as it now exists is susceptible of improvement and addition, not alone for the sake of the impression to be conveyed to the mind of the candidate, but for the reflex subjective influence upon the members.

Forms grow old with us. New paraphernalia renders the initiation new to old members. Each time a new team of workers performs the ceremony it creates a new interest. Our experience teaches us that a little fun thrown in now and then makes a good background for displaying the sublime to advantage; hence new fun for new and added background. Our larger chapters are coming to recognize this more than the smaller, from the fact that initiations are more frequent and form a more prominent part in fraternity life.

In this article specific changes cannot well be discussed. One means, at least, may be indicated by which all our chapters may render the work more impressive. It is to be accomplished by the officers committing their ritual. No ceremony, I care not how beautiful the language, how perfectly rendered by the one filling the chair, is half so impressive when read as when spoken.

The very presence of a ritual disillusion the novitiate. Those beautiful obligations if read from the ritual fall flat, and if poorly read they create about as much warmth in the candidate as cold water poured down his back.

Let it be read ever so well, the presence of the ritual gives to the ceremony the appearance of a machine, grinding out in order fraternity members.

There exist to-day secret orders, whose origin antedates our history, that have no written or printed ritual. The ritual is all spoken, and handed down like the Sagas of old by each officer to his successor. Such ceremonies must be impressive. In other orders where such customs do not obtain, laws exist requiring officers to commit their assigned parts to memory. Such a law would undoubtedly be beneficial to us; but should not be necessary. Should not that be an unwritten law born of recognized duty to the fraternity and written in the hearts of those who have recently been elected to fill the offices for the coming year? There is a certain freedom and spontaneous action and feeling about a ceremony so rendered, that fine paraphernalia and floor work can never give.

The initiation then rests within us, not outside. We must look to ourselves to place and hold it in its proper place. This, as much as any other factor of the brotherhood, must have behind it heart-felt support. Other things have their place, but more than all does a forcible ceremony depend upon those who render it.

U. H. SMITH, Zeta.

COLLEGE FRATERNITIES AT THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION.

SPECIAL FRATERNITY EXHIBITS, AND PLAN FOR A
PAN-HELLENIC CONGRESS.

CHARLES M. KURTZ, ALPHA, '76,
ASSISTANT-CHIEF, DEPARTMENT OF FINE ARTS, WORLD'S COLUMBIAN
EXPOSITION.

As no doubt the members of the fraternity are aware, there are two projects for bringing the American college fraternity system to the notice of visitors to the World's Columbian Exposition next year. One of these is through a fraternity exhibit in the educational section of the Department of Liberal Arts, and the other is through a Pan-Hellenic Congress, to be held under the auspices of the World's Congress Auxiliary.

Since the publication of the last issue of *THE QUARTERLY*, there have been several meetings of the accredited delegates of the college fraternities having representatives in Chicago, and in the month of July, at a meeting at which twenty-three Greek letter societies were represented, a permanent organization was effected, as "The College Fraternities Exhibit Committee." This committee then selected from its membership an Executive Committee, composed of five persons, and of this committee your correspondent is a member.

The Executive Committee, upon its organization, at once took measures to secure, if possible, the co-operation of every fraternity not represented in the Exhibit Committee, and to this end considerable correspondence has been held with the members of various fraternities, some of which have entered into the exhibit scheme, while others await the action of their governing boards. Many of the strong fraternities, however, already are represented, and several of the women's Greek letter societies have joined the movement.

At the regular monthly meeting held in August, the Fraternities' Exhibit Committee formally petitioned Dr. Peabody, Chief of the

Department of Liberal Arts, for space in the educational section of his department. Dr. Peabody, upon invitation, visited the meeting, expressed his interest in the proposed exhibit, and promised that space should be assigned. It is now probable that the fraternities will be given a space 19x46 feet in area, in which there will be set aside a section for a general fraternity exhibit—where there will be a general register for college fraternity men, which will be of great interest to visitors and residents in Chicago—and the remaining space will be distributed impartially among the fraternities represented on the Exhibit Committee. This distribution will be made at one of the regular meetings of the Exhibit Committee.

In the general fraternity exhibit, it is proposed to show the great extent of the college fraternity system in this country, and to exhibit a general list of the most prominent members of the various societies. A large map will show the distribution of fraternities in the various institutions of learning throughout the country, and on one chart will be given a list of all the colleges containing chapters of Greek letter fraternities, with the names and chapter designations of the fraternities represented, while another chart will give a list of the fraternities, with a list of the colleges in which each has chapters.

In the space assigned to the fraternities, it is proposed to have a section for the general fraternities, a section for women's Greek-letter societies, a section for the societies of the professional schools—as of law, medicine, engineering, etc., and a section for the purely local Greek-letter societies.

Each fraternity will exhibit, of course, what it thinks best. The general scheme will be, I think, to show statistics of the history and growth of the order; to exhibit a chart giving a list of its active chapters, with a map showing their distribution throughout the country; to show the various fraternity publications—catalogues, magazines, journals, song books, music, etc.; to exhibit a roster of the especially distinguished members, and portraits of the founders and other noted brethren; photographs of the fraternity buildings, chapter halls, etc. In cases, there might be shown samples of fraternity badges—and perhaps the badges of fraternities that have been absorbed. Above each exhibit it is suggested that

each fraternity shall have a fac-simile of its badge in proper colors and gilding, according to a general prescribed size ; and with this may be shown the flags or colors of the fraternity. Other exhibits of interest to the fraternity's members may be made, and I would suggest that these particular exhibits and the special visitors' register, as well as the special decorations, etc., should, at the close of the Exposition, become the property of the Grand Chapter. Among these special exhibits, might be copies of noteworthy publications by members of the fraternities, and such other objects as might be approved by the fraternity's own Exhibit Committee.

In this direction, I ask that every active chapter and every member of the alumni of Phi Gamma Delta will offer any suggestions that may commend themselves as of advantage to our exhibits, and also that information be sent concerning interesting historical exhibits, photographs, etc., that might be obtained. In a short time, a special committee for the Phi Gamma Delta exhibit will be formed here, but in the meanwhile all such information may be addressed to the writer.

* * * * *

Concerning the World's Congress Auxiliary, we append the general circular which was furnished by Bro. Kurtz, of the committee :

To demonstrate the importance of the American College Fraternity system as a potent factor of higher education and of post-graduate life ; to promote the beneficial influences of the Greek-letter societies, honored by the most cultured men and women of to-day ; to encourage harmonious relations in a common cause for the just recognition of their aims and methods, and to consider their general welfare, it is proposed to hold a great Pan-Hellenic congress in July next, under the auspices of the World's Congress Auxiliary of the Columbian Exposition at Chicago.

Certainly no more effective means could have been devised for a general fraternity meeting than the World's Congress Auxiliary, an organization maintained by the Exposition and approved by the Government of the United States for the purpose of presenting, in a series of congresses, the leaders of the moral and intellectual progress of the world. The organization consists of a central authority, composed of Charles C. Bonney, President ; Thomas B. Bryan, Vice President, Lyman J. Gage, Treasurer, and Benjamin

Butterworth, Secretary. There is a local committee charged with arranging for each congress, to which is attached a non-resident but active branch called an Advisory Council. General, honorary and corresponding members are also appointed and Committees of Co-operation chosen by existing organizations are recognized by the Auxiliary as parts of its working force.

The congresses are classified under general departments, divisions of such departments, and chapters of such divisions. Departments of Agriculture, Art, Commerce and Finance, Education, Engineering, Government, Labor, Literature, Medicine, Moral and Social Reform, Music, the Press, Religion, Science and Philosophy, Temperance and Woman's Progress have already been established, each including numerous divisions and chapters. The assertion is therefore fully warranted that the congresses of 1893 will surpass in importance and wide-spread interest any assemblies of a similar nature ever held.

The Department of Education, of which the Right Reverend Samuel Fallows is general chairman, at present includes thirteen general divisions in addition to that of College Fraternities. As instancing the thoroughness of organization, the local committee of the division of Higher Education consists of President Harper, University of Chicago; President Rogers, Northwestern University; President Roberts, Lake Forest University, and President Fisk, Chicago Theological Seminary. Among the Advisory Council of this committee are Presidents Eliot, Gilman, Walker, Patton, Angell, Adams, Andrews, Gates, Low, Warren and Eaton; ex-Presidents McCosh and White, and Professors Boyesen, James and Ely.

Arrangements are already perfected for holding no less than 140 congresses under that number of divisions of the great departments. This series may be regarded as constituting a world's summer university—incomparably the grandest ever attempted. The sessions will be held in the Memorial Art Palace now being erected in the heart of the city of Chicago. This building is designed to contain eventually a permanent museum of the fine arts, but its completion is undertaken before May next in order that it may be used exclusively for the purposes of the Auxiliary during the entire Exposition season. Besides its two audience rooms, each

with a seating capacity of 3,000 persons, it contains 30 smaller rooms accommodating from 300 to 700 persons each. These rooms will be used for the divisions, chapters, sections and committees of the congresses. To perpetuate the proceedings of the congresses, as the most valuable and enduring memorial of the World's Columbian Exposition, provision will be made for the official publication of the record by the Auxiliary.

The plan suggested is for representatives of the college fraternities to meet at Chicago in July, 1893, during the educational and allied congresses, and to devote one or two days to a great union congress under the auxiliary. Probably 10 per cent. of the membership of all the fraternities will naturally be in Chicago at that time, and this percentage alone would insure an assemblage of over 10,000 fraternity men. Among the subjects which might properly be considered, the following have been suggested: "The Origin of Fraternities," "The Development of the System," "The Ideal Fraternity—Its Government and the Relations of its Alumni," "The Right of the Fraternities to Exist," "The Limits of Fraternal Rivalry," "The Secrecy of the Fraternities," "Their Moral and Political Relations and Their Relations with the College Faculties," "What Inter-fraternity Laws are Advisable and Practicable for Common Advancement and Protection?" "Honorary Membership and Preparatory Students," "The Legal Status of the Fraternities," "Fraternity Journalism." These questions and others may be discussed by the officers and leaders of the fraternities, their best known lawyers, statesmen, college officials and others of prominence selected from the organizations participating.

The local general committee for this congress, chosen irrespective of fraternity affiliations and appointed by the officers of the auxiliary solely with the view of arranging for the congress and securing its success, confidently seeks the hearty co-operation of all college fraternity men in order that the advisory council may be thoroughly representative. It is hoped to include in this council the officers and prominent members of all the fraternities, and as soon as that object is attained, to proceed with the preparation of a program and the selection of the leading speakers. As it is desirable to make a further and more definite announce-

ment concerning the congress and its council before the end of this year, individuals as well as organizations are cordially invited to offer, at their earliest convenience, suggestions to the committee. Communications may be addressed to the general chairman.

Committee of the world's congress auxiliary on a college fraternities' congress: Richard Lee Fearn, general chairman; Charles Alling, Jr., vice-chairman; Charles M. Kurtz, Edward M. Winston. And three yet to be appointed.

Woman's committee on a college fraternities' congress: Gertrude E. Small, chairman; Ethel Baker, vice-chairman; Minnie Howe Newby.

CHARLES M. KURTZ,

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF THE DEPARTMENT OF FINE ARTS OF THE WORLD'S
COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION.

Charles M. Kurtz was born in New Castle, Pa., in 1855. He is the son of D. B. Kurtz, a lawyer of considerable prominence in Western Pennsylvania. He graduated from Washington and Jefferson College in 1876, and thence went to New York to study art. The winters of 1876-'7-'8 he spent in the schools of the National Academy of Design and in the studios of L. E. Wilmarth, N. A., and William Morgan, A. N. A. He was an exhibitor in National Academy exhibition in 1876. In 1879 Mr. Kurtz turned from art to journalism. He was associate editor of the *New Castle Courant* for a time, and later city editor of the *Lawrence Guardian*, published at New Castle, Pa. In 1880 he returned to New York and became connected with *The Tribune*, with which he maintained relations for three years as reporter, political writer, contributor of art notes, etc.

The first issue of *National Academy Notes*—an illustrated handbook of the annual exhibitions of the National Academy of Design—appeared in 1881, with Mr. Kurtz as its editor. He continued the editorship of this publication for nine years, and during this period

established personal relations with nearly all American artists. Perhaps no other man in the country has a wider general acquaintance among American artists and amateurs than has Mr. Kurtz. After the issue of *Academy Notes* in 1881, Mr. Kurtz went to Europe, where he remained during the summer and a portion of the following winter, visiting the principal public and private art collections of France, England, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Italy, and extending his acquaintance among our artists abroad.

The American Art Union—a society of American artists including most of the leading painters and sculptors of this country—was established in 1883, for the purpose of holding art exhibitions in the different cities of the country, of maintaining a permanent public gallery of American paintings in New York, publishing an art magazine, etc., and Mr. Kurtz was chosen as general manager of the out-of-town exhibitions. In the interest of the Art Union he held public exhibitions in Buffalo, N. Y., and in Louisville, Ky. While in Louisville, he was offered the directorship of the art department of the Southern Exposition. With the consent of the Art Union, he accepted this position. Subsequently, he had charge of the Art Department of the Louisville expositions of 1884-'5-'6. During his sojourn in Kentucky he had much to do with the establishment of the public art gallery of the Kentucky Polytechnic Society of Louisville. In 1884, besides editing *Academy Notes*, preparing several handbooks for the Metropolitan Museum of Art and managing the Louisville Exposition's Art Department, Mr. Kurtz edited *The Art Union*, a monthly magazine.

Charles Sedelmeyer, of Paris, brought to America, in the fall of 1886, M. de Munkacsy's painting "Christ Before Pilate," and Mr. Kurtz was engaged to manage the exhibition—which is said to have been the most successful enterprise of the kind ever carried on in this country. When the painting was sold to John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, (now Postmaster General of the United States) Mr. Kurtz was retained in the management, and exhibited the picture in Boston, St. Louis, Kansas City, Topeka, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville and other cities.

While in Indianapolis, in the fall of 1888, Mr. Kurtz wrote several newspaper letters on the political outlook, and was then em-

ployed by the Republican National Advisory Committee to prepare a daily political letter to be sent to party journals throughout the country. This engaged his attention during the greater portion of the campaign. At its close, he visited Memphis, Atlanta, New Orleans and other cities, and then went to New York to prepare *Academy Notes* for 1889. Upon the conclusion of this work he was offered and accepted the art editorship of the *New York Star*. After some weeks the literary editorship also was placed in his hands, and later the editorship of the *Sunday Star*. Mr. Kurtz filled these three positions until the sale of the *Star*, a little more than a year ago, when he accepted the art editorship of the new New York daily, the *Recorder*. This he relinquished upon his appointment as Assistant Director of the Art Department of the Columbian Exposition.

Before assuming the duties of his new position, Mr. Kurtz took a vacation in Europe. His work for the Exposition really began there, upon the arrival of Prof. Ives, Chief of the Art Department, in Paris. With Prof. Ives he visited various Government officials and leading artists in France, Holland and Belgium, to confer regarding the prospective art exhibits of these countries.

Mr. Kurtz is the special delegate of Phi Gamma Delta in Chicago to represent the interests of the fraternity in the Department of College Fraternity Exhibits. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the College Fraternity Exhibits Committee, is a member of the World's Congress Auxiliary on Fine Arts, and of the committee on the scheme of holding a Pan-Hellenic congress.

SOME SUGGESTIONS TO NEW INITIATES.

It is a fact which we as fraternity men regard as beyond cavil that a man by affiliating himself with a fraternity is benefited in many respects; is broadened, rendered more sympathetic and less of an egoist than he otherwise would have been. But it is equally axiomatic that by the law of compensation, the new initiate is under certain obligations to the fraternity, and it is the purpose of this article to outline briefly to the present novitiates what these duties are, and to consider how they may be best fulfilled.

The fraternity man stands in a two-fold relation to the college life about him. First, that which he bears toward the barbarian ranks which he has just quitted, and second, toward his fellow Greeks. The first of these is often overlooked, but in reality is very important. Every barbarian is, to a greater or less degree, hostile towards the fraternities. He views each successive initiation with alarm, as being another desertion to the ranks of the enemy; and ever keen to find arguments against the fraternity system, he observes with scrupulous care the conduct of the newly-initiated man, that he may see how fraternity life influences his former companion.

With these sharp eyes upon him, in the very place where watchfulness is most required, the fraternity man is apt to be heedless, and rush into the very errors he should avoid. In the fulness of his joy over his newly-found friends, in the proud sense of having all these companions welcome him as a brother, he is prone to think lightly of his former associates. Then, too, it is an undeniable fact that fraternity men look upon the uninitiated with a mingled feeling of contempt and pity. So the new brother quickly becomes imbued with this spirit and thinks he can best show his loyalty to his new friends by disregarding his old ones. This he does, and his watchful enemies, ever ready to magnify an affront coming from a fraternity man, say that he has become unsocial; that when a man joins a fraternity he is obliged to associate with his fellow Greeks alone, and they conceive various erroneous ideas,

all derogatory to the fraternity institution, and their hate towards it becomes more and more deep-rooted.

In yet another way does the noviate often expose himself to outside criticism, and that is in the matter of college work.

Despite the prevailing impression to the contrary, most students come to college for work, and a man's standing in class-room is justly regarded as an important factor in determining his eligibility for fraternity. Consequently, when a man who has previously stood well in class, upon joining a fraternity, takes a lower place, the opponents of the fraternities seize upon the fact with ghoulish glee, and proclaim to all the faithful that the Greek societies are detrimental to intellectual culture; they say that it pulls down a man's class standing, and by these and other arguments they prejudice the minds of new students and make the task of "rushing" doubly hard.

There are several reasons why a newly initiated man is tempted to permit things to slide along easily for awhile after he has joined a fraternity.

On the other hand, he has found a new circle of friends, and naturally wishes to spend some time in there company.

Then a fraternity man will, of necessity have various demands upon him of a social or other nature which as a barbarian he was exempt from.

Last of all his head is slightly turned by his change in circumstances, and he is apt to think that as such an event happens but once, it will do no harm to go slow for awhile and enjoy his new privileges to the utmost.

But let him beware. Only those who have gone through the experience can realize how hard—nay, almost impossible, it is, having once relaxed the mental tension and neglected class-work for a time, to ever regain the former standing.

Although the reasons given may seem cogent enough in our mental soliloquies when cited to excuse ourselves for neglecting the daily round of duties, yet if we clearly examine them, their fallacy is evident; if any time be unavoidably lost, it is more than made up for by the aid received from willing brothers, so that every Greek will bear me out in the assertion that fraternity life is not in the least detrimental to good scholarship. Let me then

urge upon you the importance of maintaining a proper attitude toward the man who is still out in the cold, and of keeping up your record in the recitation room. These points may seem trivial, but they are of great importance. There is yet another consideration regarding your relations to the outside world. One of the first things you observe after initiation is that you are no longer a unit, but that your individuality is now, to some degree, merged in that of your fellows. You no longer work for yourself alone; your triumphs are shared by your associates, and no longer do you work with selfish aims, but learn to consult the interests of others and strive for their advancement. By joining a fraternity you are given a standing socially and a prestige among your associates. But remember, too, that now your frailties are not looked upon those of an individual alone, but as the errors of a member of Phi Gamma Delta. If the society which you join throws a luster about you on account of its high standing in the college, you are in honor bound to keep up that reputation and guard well your life, lest through you any spot should dim its fair fame.

And now in discussing the second part of my theme—your duties toward the chapter itself—I shall be brief, for good advice on this subject is plentiful enough. When you sit within the charmed circle on initiation night, with your pulse still beating time to the lively fraternity songs, and hear the words of our beautiful ritual, your heart swells within you; you long for the time when you can lay down your life to save a brother's, and think of the spacious chapter house you will erect for the fraternity.

But the glamour of the first impression soon wears off; you recognize that these, your brothers, are, after all, only men like yourself, and have their faults just as men outside of fraternity. Then comes the true test of your loyalty. Only to one in a thousand does the opportunity present itself to perform some heroic deed of self-sacrifice for a brother's sake; few, indeed, are able to leave a memorial behind them in the shape of a chapter house, but to every man who joins fraternity there come countless minor trials and annoyances, and in the overcoming of these is shown the truest courage.

Almost daily little things will arise; trifling occurrences will mar the happiness of the brothers, and to smooth out these

anxieties, to be patient with a slow comrade, or lenient towards an erring one ; these are the things which make fraternity life what it is.

Bickerings will arise among the members of a fraternity; rivalry often grows into jealousy and dislike. These things are observed by outsiders; rival fraternity men are quick to notice them. Such stories lose nothing by repetition, and soon the chapter has gained a reputation for internal discord which militates strongly against it in securing new men.

So it is the petty moralities of life that we must watch the more closely; the duties to be most sacredly performed are what Wordsworth calls:

"That best portion of a good man's life,
His little, nameless, remembered acts
Of kindness and of love."

B. A. HEYDRICK, II.

PHI GAMMA DELTA IN LITERATURE.

"HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES, COLUMBIAN EDITION," by *John Clark Ridpath* (Lambda '67), *Published by the United States Publishing Company, New York.*

A history of the American people and for the people is the latest product of Professor Ridpath's facile and never idle pen. The work professes to be a history for the million, for the home and the fireside, rather than a cumbrous technical treatise for the student, and the mere announcement of its coming is sufficient to insure for it a warm reception from the people among whom the author's name has become a household word.

Handsomely printed in cloth and containing upwards of 800 pages, profusely illustrated, the entire history of our country from its discovery down to its quadricentennial celebration is included within its two covers.

In the colonial and formative period of the country's growth, is the treatise preeminently full and of interest, the author's clear

and attractive style rendering even those arid portions usually skipped by the readers pleasurable reading.

Full credence is given to the disputed claim of the Norse discovery five hundred years before Columbus, which Scandinavian scholars and especially the recent investigations of Prof. Horsford, seem to verify. Likewise is the Pocahontas—John Smith story which recent investigators aim to discredit, accepted without comment.

In tracing the ante-bellum period of fierce rancour and bitter party strife the author does not desert his post as historian to become an advocate or close his eyes to become a partisan. In the record of the recent unpleasantness the same conciliatory spirit manifests itself. One could almost wish the author had allowed himself greater latitude and granted the philosopher a place beside the historian.

It is, however, too soon to write the history of the war. Another generation must pass away and with it the rancour and partisan spirit which must vitiate the historical perspective of any one attempting the task at the present time.

The literary and industrial growth and progress of the country; the marvelous material and social advancement, all receive attention from Professor Ridpath's patriotic and appreciative pen. Portraits of eminent statesmen embellish the pages, while the appendices and charts present in graphic form various phases of the country's growth, and celebrated documents such as Washington's Farewell Address and the Proclamation of Emancipation are appended to the body of the book.

The work is peculiarly fortunate in its time of publication, and being designed for a subscription book will doubtless meet that same ready and cordial welcome that the American public has bestowed upon the author's previous productions.

* * *

"ACADIA AND THE ACADIANS," by *D. Luther Roth, (Xi Chapter)*,
Published by L. C. Childs & Son, Utica, N. Y. Third Edition.

The touching romance of Longfellow has cast a halo of interest and sentiment about the rock bound coast of Nova Scotia, and Dr. Roth has chosen this as a field for historical investigation and work. A variety of subjects are treated within its pages, local tra-

ditional history forming the basis of several dialect stories, while much interesting information has been collected and collated concerning the aborigines, their religion, habits of life, etc. The founding, growth and internal troubles of the Lutheran church in the region is of little interest to others than members of that church, but to these the record of the trials of the early pioneers, graphically narrated as it is, must be of interest.

PHI GAMMA DELTA WAR RETROSPECTS.

VI.

HON. JAMES HARVEY MCLEARY, *Z. A.*, '68, entered the Confederate service as a private in the 5th Texas Cavalry in '61, and served four years as such; was in thirteen battles and twenty-six skirmishes and wounded four times.

LUTHER RICE BELL, *O.* '61, at college was known as a most gentle, amiable and kindly man, sensitive and delicate to a fault, retiring and modest; to the surprise of all, however, he enlisted in the Confederate service in the 7th North Carolina Regiment, and he proved himself to be a most daring, hearty and courageous soldier, meeting his death at the battle of Malvern Hill by a bullet through the head.

REV. ROBERT O. B. MORROW, *II. J.*, '73, enlisted in the 5th Alabama Cavalry troop, C. S. A., the 1st day of July, 1864, served until May 29, 1865, and took part in about fifteen engagements.

REV. JOSEPH M. SLOAN, served in the C. S. A. as a non-commissioned officer in Company B, of the 14th Tennessee Volunteer Cavalry from 1863 to May, 1865. Surrendering at Gainesville, Ala., May 11, 1865. Serving with General Forest's Division in Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia.

SUMTER SEA, '57, sums up his war record as follows: "I was the Adjutant of the 28th Alabama Regiment, C. S. A., and also a

captain of a company. Murfreesboro was the most important engagement, but was in many others and was never wounded."

DR. T. C. COOK, *θ*, 57, says he was Surgeon of the 1st Regiment Heavy Artillery, C. S. A., stationed at Galveston, Texas, during 1862 and 1863. Took part in the battle of Galveston.

J. HARVEY WHITE, *Ξ*, 61, was Adjutant of the 165th Pennsylvania Volunteers, U. S. A., in '62 and '63. Took part in battles of Black Water, Hammond Court House, South Anna River and Siege of Suffolk, and was wounded with hard tack in the stomach.

REV. JACOB D. SHINDEL, *Ξ*, '64, served in the 26th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, in the summer of 1863, during invasion of Pennsylvania by General Lee. Time of service, "during emergency." Served as special clerk at the headquarters of General D. N. Couch, commanding Department of the Susquehanna.

A. D. ALBERT, *Ξ*, '69, served as private in Company D, 45th Pennsylvania Volunteers, U. S. A., from March 29, '62, to December 9, '64. Took part in the battles of Fredericksburg, Va., Vicksburg, Miss., Jackson, Miss., where he was wounded in the right foot, and in the battle of Wilderness, Va., May 6, 1864, when he received a gun shot wound in the left elbow.

TABLE-TALKER.

(Ο Τραπεζοϋπόγραφο).

[Exchanges will please send one copy to Frank Keck, P. O. Box 112, New York; one to E. L. Mattern, Huntingdon, Pa., and two to the Editor, 935 McCulloch street, Baltimore, Md. An equal number will be sent by the QUARTERLY to any address given.]

THE TABLE-TALKER confesses at the outset that at this season of the year, some trepidation is experienced in acting as intellectual purveyor to the fraternal board. To us all, summer is relaxing, hewing down lofty ambitions and scattering high purposes. TABLE-TALKER has not escaped the general debility, and we very lazily approach the task before us as chief butler and proceed to set a meal before you with some uncertainty of the result. Like the ordinary summer repast it will be of cold viands mainly, for the tidbits that make up the courses were received as long ago as June. Nevertheless some things our neighbors have sent us may prove fresh and palatable.

The proper treatment of our rivals is ever a seasonable topic, and we would that we could present a symposium of thought and opinions from our contemporaries. At this time of the year when there is a rush pell-mell after new men and frequent collisions occur between the various societies in the mad scramble after some desirable new comer, feeling is apt to run high and as a result fraternities are likely to be libellous in their language concerning each other, and many untrue as well as unwise words are spoken. Zeal for one's fraternity is to be encouraged, and we would desire all Phi Gamma Deltas in their own hearts to feel honestly that theirs is the best of all the many societies traveling under a Greek name. We would also want the members of other fraternities to feel similarly toward their choice, for feeling thus generates and constitutes the enthusiasm and life of a chapter and an order. Such a love ought not only to check lack of appreciation of one's rivals, but in fact should enhance each member's estimate of sister societies. When a man truly believes his own fraternity to be the best, he rightfully esteems it a waste of time to discuss any com-

parison of another with his own. His society is above all comers, therefore, it is highly absurd to attempt to lower another, hoping thus to build his own loftier pedestal. A fraternity always speaks for itself regardless of the mouthings of its representatives. And this leads us to insert what *Anchora*, chic and sprightly, has to say on the subject. Although her remarks appear counter to ours, we accept her conclusion, urging, however, the fact that her premises do not justify the case-hardened language she uses:

In the University of Minnesota are represented more or less creditably twenty fraternities, and it sometimes amuses the editor to look over the Minnesota letters in the exchanges that come to her table. After so doing it is often a temptation to cut out the letters and have them reprinted in the exchange department of *Anchora*, with no editorial comments whatever. None would be needed. The moral would be evident. No reflection is cast upon the veracity of the writers, but it is a little peculiar that every one of the twenty fraternities should enthusiastically maintain that her members alone represent the college *elite*, intellectually, morally, socially. Undoubtedly every one of the loyal correspondents believes that he has stated nothing but the unembellished truth, but how can such things be? There is evidently a discrepancy somewhere, and our inclination is to believe that the fraternities, and not the individuals, are at fault. We all boast that the object of our societies is to promote the highest and completest development, but the methods are evidently wrong that tend to a phenomenal development of imagination at the expense of a normal development of memory; that cultivate self esteem at the expense of discriminating judgment. We do not advocate cultivating a spirit of self-abasement, but we deprecate the fraternity spirit of boastfulness.

Anchora has dropped her usual girlish romanticism and become entirely too realistic. By so doing she loses sight of one phase of the matter. There is a little of the good old Calvinistic doctrine of predestination that applies well to fraternities. Generally speaking there is quite a homogeneity among the members of a fraternity which is not accidental but foreordained. More than human agency is involved in determining among what class or into what society a young man shall go. This gives each fraternity its individuality and distinguishes it from all others. It follows the law of selection, formulated and adopted by its founders, and there is no considerable deviation in the general characteristics of its whole body of members. Each man usually finds men of like feelings and sympathies with himself in his own fraternity, and as a whole, in his eyes, no other company could fulfill his social or intellectual wants. Therefore, and properly, it is to him the best

fraternity, and we can observe no tangible reason why all of us without any discrepancy in thought or any violence to our veracity cannot judge our own order to be the best, for us at least, if not for you. We do not approve vain-glorying and mere ranting braggartism, for in a fraternity journal remarks of such a style are undeniably out of place. The magazine is, first, for those in allegiance to the order it represents, and to these such pharasaic utterances are veritable balderdash, if not to say distasteful, for everyone should go on the assumption that as a matter of course, his fraternity ranks high at the institutions where it supports chapters. The true Greek will ever show respect and consideration for his rivals, and without in the slightest lowering his own fraternity's Lares and Penates from their pre-eminent position in his mind. *Anchora* must remember that however disgusting such practices are, they are, notwithstanding, but harmless effervescences of brains prematurely charged.

* * *

The *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* appears in its customary neat and prim condition. The number is profusely illustrated, and no doubt will prove valuable and interesting to those within the fold, but to those *ex cathedra* it is not unduly fascinating.

* * *

The Syracuse chapter is the subject of a frontispiece engraving for the June *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta. The Northern extension of Southern fraternities furnishes enthusiasm enough to beguile the editor into an eight page article, in which the subject is handled in an able and succinct manner. Alumni dinners, Mr. Palmer's compilations of "Old Fraternity Records," and obituaries compose nearly one-half of the issue, while the remainder is devoted to chapter letters, personals etc. Among a number of quasi-nuggets unearthed from an address, "The College Man and his Rival," delivered by A. A. Stearns before the Epsilon Province Convention at Akron, O., is found this:

Indeed, we are forced to admit that the college man is at a great disadvantage in the contest of money getting, and this very unequal rivalry has embittered the ambition of many a student who discovers that his lack of the practical talent of money getting has left him far behind in a race in which he hoped to win. I have sometimes thought the necessity of making a financial success of life is not sufficiently recognized in our system of education, and that the lack of something

in that direction places the college man at a great disadvantage with the man who has been thus equipped.

With all due deference to Mr. Stearns, TABLE-TALKER feels obliged to pronounce such effusions the most arrant sophistry. To be sure, our personal experience is very limited, yet if a fair comparison be made we will venture to say that Mr. Stearn's *obiter dicta* will be overthrown. The college graduates in earning capacity will at least equal, if not surpass, any other body of men of the same number. The alumnus is a skilled workman from the start, and his eminent adaptability secures for him recognition, where minus his collegiate training, he would be useless and in the way. Besides, we do not want our colleges to assume too much of the so-called practical spirit, for when our schools begin to educate men simply to earn money they will have lost the sweet classicism and idealistic atmosphere that have made them producers of scholars and men of immortal fame. The longing for culture—culture of the mind and heart—brought them forth, and may their inspiration ever be the same, for it is always superior to the cold-blooded things of the world and provocative of the most lasting and universal good. Let the practical, money-making men come from some other class than collegians; the men who have accomplished the most for their fellow-men, the men who stand out in relief in our histories for their nobility of character, purity of heart and grandeur of intellect, were not soulless scramblers after the current coin of the realm. And which is the more praiseworthy, or worthy of example for fraternity men?

* * *

The *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly* has, after some year's struggle, learned the art of punctuality. Not many aeons ago it was unenviably derelict, and its appearances were as fitful and unexpected as the thunderbolts of Olympian Jove. We will give all credit of the reformation to the new regime, whose work so far has been of a high standard. A portrait of Whitelaw Reid, Republican candidate for Vice-President, followed by a racy sketch of his life, graces the frontispiece of the July number. The essay by Julian Hawthorne on "Sincerity in Imagination," seems somewhat awkward-looking and embarrassed between the covers of a fraternity magazine. The wisdom of publishing such articles is de-

batable, especially since the literary periodicals are constantly within reach of the student, and the organ of one's Greek-letter society has another and definite mission. We are led to believe that the fraternity journal ought to be exclusively devoted to fraternity subjects, for by being so it fills a vacant place in our system of life. We do not object to the cheerful sparkling sketch of Commemoration Week at Oxford, for it is entertaining to any college man, showing as it does the ebullient spirit of the English student. The present issue contains an admirable editorial on initiation ceremonies, growing out of the fatal injury sustained by Mr. Rustin at Yale, during his initiation by J. K. E., by running while blindfolded into a wagon-pole. It is with regret that we condense it.

The recent sad accident at Yale that resulted in the death of Mr. Rustin, shows us that we need to develop this truer and nobler manhood. It is a keen reflection on a phase of fraternity life that lingers in the midst of so much that is praiseworthy and good. That the accident occurred during the initiation of a particular fraternity signifies in reality very little; that it might have occurred in the initiation of almost any fraternity imports a great deal. The mere fact of leading a man blindfolded across a city street is hardly a culpable deed. We venture to say that nearly every fraternity yearly performs acts in its initiatory rites far more likely to result in bodily injury. For a member of any other fraternity to criticize Delta Kappa Epsilon for the performance of this act is equivalent to condemning his own chapter in its initiations. To sympathize with her in her bereavement is to be charitable; to exert an influence to annihilate these always stupid and sometimes fatal farces is the duty of every fraternity man. The main burden of accomplishing this result rests upon the undergraduates. It would seem that the recent sad outcome of their boyish foolishness would be a lesson for all, and that the childish frivolity would be forever laid aside. We trust this may be so. Undergraduates, reflect! The sum total of all the so-called "*fun*" indulged in by all fraternities since time began, weighed in the balance with this death, seems of no account.

It is time that this element be banished from our organizations, and we prove to the world that we are banded together for serious and manly purposes. In this appeal we address all fraternities, for we know Delta Kappa Epsilon is no more culpable than any other, and much as these fraternities may seek to conceal their initiatory rites, their general methods and performances are always known to the average college man who keeps his eyes open.

If this reform cannot be accomplished by the undergraduates, then we, as graduates, must interfere, and this will be perhaps the outcome, for we know how this subject is regarded by student body. Any means of persuasion to rectify this evil is put down to the prim and "goody-goody" sentiment of men who have forgotten that they were boys. We have not forgotten that—bless the old days!

Neither have we ceased to remember the fraternity that we love and whose good fame we cherish. It is difficult to persuade any man that his means of amusement are undignified and unworthy, and the average college student considers himself so thoroughly conversant with the ways of the world that we foresee a long struggle to eradicate this fault. Hence, to the graduate body, this comes home as a pressing question. We have received from a charter member of our Amherst Chapter an earnest letter evoked by the late misfortune at Yale. In a firm, yet kindly manner, he protests against this evil. He also says: "*The Fraternity owes it to itself that initiations shall be uniform in all its chapters, and that they shall be simple and dignified.*". This is the keynote of a reform that time will bring. We trust it will come speedily. Let every active member ponder this question thoughtfully and well. Shall this element that properly belongs to the realm of the harlequin and the clown linger in the halls of our orders? If it does not add to the usefulness of fraternity life, ought we to spend our time upon it? And surely if it positively detracts from the good name of our fraternities we must not tolerate it. This is a field in which the graduate members can work a needed reform; but we hope to see the change spring from the active members, because they have a sincere conviction that these farces have no place in a system that should have for its underlying principles rules of action that are fair and gentlemanly and dignified. We have said little of the particular tragedy that calls forth this appeal, its own sad story is too powerful to need comment. We desire reform, not only to make impossible such grievances and pitiable calamities, but also to destroy a feature that retards our progress and militates against our avowed aim, namely, to elevate the true social life in American colleges and develop a pure and magnanimous manhood.

Such an accident is its own sad commentary, and it were well-nigh needless for us to attempt to draw stronger and more denunciatory conclusions than those just given. The death of Mr. Rustin not alone affects *Δ. Κ. Ε.*, but a shadow is cast over the Greek-letter system as a whole. In the eyes of the public all fraternities are the same, and an act such as this is heralded far and wide by opponents of secret societies with gleesome delight, placing the *onus* of it on the system and not upon the fraternity within whose ranks it occurred. The Yale *Δ. Κ. Ε.'s* are primarily responsible for the deed, but the editor appropriately and justly remarks that such misfortune was likely to befall any chapter from the general practice of indulging in fantastic, kittenish pranks at the expense of the novitiate. Every society with which *TABLE-TALKER* is acquainted makes use of similar riskful capers during some stage of its initiatory ceremony. We feel assured that Phi Gamma Delta will now realize the grave danger in permitting revelries of this kind to go unrestrained, and will with one accord banish it from all their initiations.

The first glimpses of fraternity life are usually the most lasting. It is as passing into a new life, a crossing the border into a larger world with a broader horizon and a wider prospect. It should thus be inspiring and cause new hopes and longings to spring up in the breast of the initiate. The circle to which he is admitted should be emblematic of a higher and nobler company—a saintly brotherhood. The beauties of the Greek-letter system, its irreproachable purposes, its blameless ideas, should mark the dawn of a holier and better life, a life imbued with unselfish love and patient devotion to others. It is the opening, likewise, of a period of personal reconstruction, a remodeling of our characters. A deeper sense of responsibility should possess the new member. He is no longer accountable simply for himself, but also for his fraternity, and reciprocally his fraternity for him. Certainly all will acknowledge that reckless and insulting treatment at the hands of your future fellow-members does not conduce to a pleasant appreciation of them or the society which expressly or impliedly sanctions such wanton outrages. It undoubtedly tends to destroy one's confidence in the abiding usefulness of such organizations. The dignity, the manly tone, and true respect must be maintained, for by these attributes we draw men to us, and it really seems as if all these are blotted out so far as the neophyte is concerned by the slightest declination from them. We must be men and must not allow ourselves to feel that there is ever a single moment when we can afford to be anything else. As long as we encourage and continue to do things which are disrespectful in the highest extreme, by reason of a false idea that an initiation means a frolic, with leave and license to carry on in any way we please, so long as we are not gentlemen, for we disregard the first law of gentlemanliness—respect for others. An initiation service is a hallowed ceremony. It is the most solemn and impressive method we have of signaling the entrance of a new being into our brotherhood. The love we hold is sacred, and any redistribution of it, any open change in our relations should be celebrated in keeping with the divine nature of our affections. We would put this fraternal feeling of ours upon the highest plane, and make the observances which mark one's introduction to it upon a similar height. Surely the desire for sport can be satiated in other channels and without hazarding one's

self-respect and manly feeling, for it is neither sport nor "fun" if these qualities are endangered. We are not in the least tinged with sentimentalism, nor with an exaggerated idea of the gravity of the matter. We lament the unfortunate occurrence, not having a word of censure for *J. K. E.*, but rather of tender sympathy, and praise for the true-spirited manner in which the editor touches upon the subject. In our review we have perhaps but repeated his thoughts, but we deemed the affair of so much importance that repetition can not be termed a grievous fault, if it properly enforces the attention of our readers to a thoughtful consideration of the matter.

* * *

We are somewhat amazed at the ponderous number which Bro. Holmes of the *Θ. Δ. Χ. Shield*, sends us for June, and its size is by no means its sole merit, for it is filled to overflowing with matter of potent and abiding interest to those attached to that order. A group illustration of the Tau Deuteron chapter recently established at the University of Minnesota, and which marks the first real Western extension of the society, embellishes the opening page. A very full description of the University with views of the buildings follows. Photo-engravings of a number of Western Theta Deltas, accompany entertaining biographies, and from the space given to Western subjects, one is led to think that the fraternity has set foot in a Promised Land and is bedazzled by the prospects. Some day the Eastern fraternities will awake to the fact that the West after all is not a Nazareth, and something good may be expected out of it. Verily some of them are slowly realizing that it behooves them to be more active and wide-awake. One thing sure, Bro. Holmes is not going to lag behind the age. Therefore the clergy are told in innumerable places that the *Shield* is at their disposal at the reduced tariff of \$1 per volume, postage paid. It is an unjust discrimination and due to the prevailing sentiment that preachers are underpaid and ever on the ragged edge of poverty. It is a little rough on the ministers to be thus badged everywhere.

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The immaculate white cover of the *Kappa Alpha Journal* makes one almost feel that it has come from fair Olympus itself. It is the mid-

summer number with which the editors regale us, and it is beyond question a prince among royally good issues. The *Journal* always has had an insatiate liking for poetry. The muse must hypnotize the editors and make them incapable of declining the verse which is contributed. We have no partiular fault to find with the verse nor with the editors: Both appear good, but as the former has no bearing whatever, we feel nerved to say that such high-class literature seems out of place in the *Journal*. The space in a Greek periodical ought to be too precious to be occupied by foreign subjects. "The Kappa Alpha Lover," an allied species of which, we believe, is to be found in every fraternity, is treated rather felicitously, although the writer with unconscious innocence accords his own Lothariou's an undue prominence; fain would he have them overtower all the rest that mankind has ever known.

Apropos of the recent opening of colleges throughout the land the following is timely and filled with sterling advice:

It behooves every chapter to organize at once, upon the opening of the scholastic year and to begin at once a vigorous, earnest, but dignified course to secure proper members for the chapter, and to gain prestige among the various new men. Rushing and scrambling for men is to be greatly deprecated. It is not only improper and common, but it is extremely dangerous. A conservative course may lose some men at first, but it will eventually result in great good, and will elevate the fraternity in many respects. It will make membership more valuable. Men rarely value that which is thrust upon them; but those things that come after being desired are highly valued. A successful chapter must be composed of good men who appreciate their membership. No chapter is firmly established that has to wrangle for members to insure its perpetuity.

Members are necessary to a chapter, and in fact they are highly desirable. Nevertheless great care should be exercised in the choosing. Good men, in every particular, are the only ones eligible to membership in a good chapter. Especially are good men desirable in a fraternity that stands committed against honorary membership; for in such a fraternity the reputation that is wanted in the world must be a domestic product. We can not parade in borrowed glory, however rich it may be. We must depend upon ourselves. We must make it or do with out it. This is well, for it stimulates to action. The conduct of the returning members should be exemplary. By this are judged the chapters; and by the chapters is judged the entire Order. So much depends upon you in reference to reputation.

It is to be hoped that in the ensuing year each chapter will begin by giving minute attention to every detail of its internal affairs, nor should the reports of the various officers of the Order be delayed. The routine college work should

be taken up at once, upon the opening of the institution. It should not be neglected, for a right and true beginning is the only guarantee of perfect success, or to success approaching perfection. Begin the year then with earnest conservatism and dignified zeal.

Do not labor for one month with great energy and then relapse into inaction, but begin with energy and continue with energy. There is as much danger in a chapter which starts too rapidly of giving out in the race for lack of stamina, as there is in a race horse giving out, which runs too fast in the beginning of a race. Many other things might be said, but they will not be said here. It rests upon those who return to active affiliation with the order to make the coming year one of gratification or regret. Every man is expected "to do his duty."

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The *Alpha Phi Quarterly* is at best not a pretentious journal. It is as modest and unassuming as we imagine its editresses to be, and comes to us with everything manufactured in such a seemingly quiet way, that we cannot help but admire its simplicity and lack of display. The articles are germane to fraternity and, on the whole, well written, although prepared obviously for Alpha Phi's without any attempt to seek a larger audience.

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Vice-Chancellor Gailor, of the University of the South, in all his ecclesiastical robes and regalia, occupies the front pew in the *A. T. Q. Palm* for May, the latest number come to our table. His biography interspersed with a snatch of poetic inspiration follows. He is an honorary member, but according to the *Palm* a loyal one; which compensates somewhat for his post-collegiate initiation. The Cornell chapter is honored by a presentation of its history and a view of its home. The chapter house question forms the burthen of the editorials and we present the scheme by which their Cornell Chapter expects to secure their own quarters, absolutely in fee. To those chapters contemplating the building of houses it may afford a solution to the problem of obtaining funds for each purpose.

The Chapter House Fund plan is as follows: We propose to issue one hundred and fifty shares in this fund at a par value of \$100 each, making the total fund \$15,000, which we estimate will buy a lot and build a house amply suited to our purposes. These shares are to be payable 20 per cent. when the full amount of stock is subscribed, and the balance in calls, to be determined by a Board of Trustees, who shall have full control of this fund, no call to exceed 10 per cent. of the total capital stock in any one month succeeding the last call. Shares, of

course, may be fully prepaid, if desired, but this plan has been regarded as most convenient for the shareholders. These shares will pay the investor 5 per cent. interest, payable annually, but with this sole condition, that these dividends will not actually begin until the full amount of each share has been paid in. This provision is made because we will not be able to pay these dividends while the house is in process of construction, and also pay rent for the premises we are now occupying.

The method by which we will pay these dividends is as follows: They amount to a total of \$750 per annum, and the house, when occupied, will return as room rent from the occupants (calculated from fifteen to twenty) the sum of at least \$1,200, leaving a snug balance, which will also be used, if desired, to buy up stock. Besides this, we have monthly dues which we find are sufficient to pay our running expenses. You will, therefore, realize that the payment of the dividends is entirely feasible. We at present pay \$1,000 rent, and find that we can get along very well and make ends meet, which, certainly, is a good indication of our ability to carry on the work we have undertaken.

At the end of each college year, after the stock is fully paid up (and there will then be quite a large fund on hand for the first purchase of stock), the Graduate Treasurer will determine how many shares he can purchase at par, and then draw by lot from the number of shares remaining unpaid, thereby deciding which of the shareholders are entitled to preference at that time. These paid up shares then become the property of Beta Theta Chapter in its corporate name, and, as they accumulate, the interest becomes less and less, and the balance being larger will buy up an increasing number of shares each successive year. In this was the Chapter House will have paid for itself within fifteen years, a result which we would all rejoice to see accomplished, and which it is within our power to bring about, if you, our Brothers, will only *lend* us aid.

As we have said before, this Chapter House Fund will be well secured by a lien on the house and grounds, in the form of a trust deed, held by the trustees for the subscribers, the value of which is not liable to depreciate. The University has kept up a steady growth during the past years, more and more students are attracted here, the value of land has been steadily rising, and property bought ten years ago has doubled the money put into it by the investor.

The control of this Chapter House Fund is to be in a Board of Trustees, consisting of three alumni members of N. Y. Beta Theta Chapter (one of whom is to be the Graduate Treasurer), one member of the general Fraternity, and one active member of this Chapter. These trustees are to hold office permanently, with the exception of the active member of the Chapter, whose term of office will expire with his active membership, and whose successor will be elected by the Chapter, as long as the above plan shall be in operation; and the property will then be turned over to the Chapter in its corporate name, and will prove a very considerable element of strength in the future history of the Fraternity.

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For some unaccountable reason the QUARTERLY has not received the *Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma; the *Delta Gamma Anchor*,

the *Kappa Alpha Theta*; the *Sigma Chi Quarterly*; the *Chi Phi Chackett*, or the *Beta Theta Pi*. We do not intend willingly to acquiesce in this omission. All of these magazines are on our mailing list, although with editorial changes continually being made, it is possible that they may be going to the wrong addresses. Corrections will be cheerfully made.

EDITORIAL.

The address of the QUARTERLY for the present is Phi Gamma Delta Club, 935 McCulloch Street, Baltimore, Md.

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The address of Section Chief J. E. Etchison, Jr., has been changed by the transferral of Bro. Etchison's business interests to Richmond, Va. His address is 1004 Floyd Avenue.

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The present number is enriched by the work of Ed. L. Mattern, a former editor of the QUARTERLY, whose facile pen again enables Table-Talker to meet its friends over the editorial board.

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The rather meagre display of Chapter Correspondence in this issue is due both to the derelictness of the editor, who failed to mail notifications till October 1st, and to the necessity of presenting this issue to our readers, somehow or other, before the meeting of the Convention the latter part of this month.

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That fraternity ties are stronger than those of chance acquaintance; that the arm of fraternal fellowship is long and strong enough to reach beyond the confines of chapter halls, the editor of the QUARTERLY has lately received convincing proof. A combination of chance and design threw us in the way of our Pennsylvania chapters during the early days of the college year and for cordial fraternal enthusiasm, fine fellowship and exemplary ideas of inter-chapter hospitality, we can recommend to any itinerant Phi Gam, the chapters at Gettysburg, Philadelphia, Easton and

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It is not often that we have the pleasure of recording the success and honors of one who, in addition to being a brother, is a personal friend as well. But one year since we chronicled the elevation of Dr. Edward A. Ross, Johns-Hopkins, '92, to the chair of Political Economy and Social Science in the University

of Indiana. As this issue goes to types Brother Ross is organizing classes in the same subject at Cornell University, to which chair he was summoned in June last, in addition to flattering offers tendered him from Leland Stanford, Northwestern and the University of Pennsylvania.

During the past year Brother Ross has been a contributor to numerous periodicals; has conducted university extension lectures in Indiana and Illinois, and at the last meeting of the American Economic Association, that eminent body chose him to serve as its secretary and publisher for the coming year. His "Thesis on Sinking Funds" has recently been published in the monographs of that association. Although Dr. Ross' fraternity experience coincides only with the life of the Johns Hopkins chapter, his enthusiasm and loyalty is as permanent as that of a much older initiate.

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The initiative taken by the World's Fair authorities and the World's Congress Auxiliary, as announced by Bro. Kurtz in the preceding pages of the QUARTERLY, for the first time renders possible a Pan-Hellenic Conference, which has long been an iridescent dream of the many friends of practical Pan-Hellism. The QUARTERLY confesses itself wholly in sympathy with any movement, whatever it may be, which offers itself as a solvent of the many inter-fraternity problems, which, illogical as they are, still cling to the system as excrescences. We believe in a better code of honor; in a charity which will cast its pale beyond the confines of chapter prejudice and view a competitor for honors as a gentleman, rather than as the incarnation of all that is ungentlemanly, as many of our campaign methods would lead an outsider to suppose.

We believe in courtesy even to an enemy, but when an enemy so-called is striving for the same ends, professing the same principles and signing a similar creed to our own, we are forced to the belief that our terminology, as well as well as our tactics, is in need of reform.

The QUARTERLY does not believe, however, that such a desideratum is to be attained by congresses or resolutions. Change must come in the individual Φ , Γ , Δ . The fraternity is more, we

confess, than the mere segregation of units, but despite this fact, it will seldom rise by legislation much above the level of its constituents.

Still it will do us all good to meet one another. The QUARTERLY will be represented and we hope to meet as many *Φ. Γ. Δ.*s as possible on that occasion, as well as our numerous enemies—our friends.

* * *

The committee in charge of arrangements for the convention desire it to be announced that the Continental Hotel has been secured for the entertainment of the convention; **The Convention** that uniform rates of \$2.50 per day will prevail, and that excursion rates over the Pennsylvania Railroad have been provided for, on the basis of one hundred delegates being present.

The committee of entertainment have arranged in addition for several outings, including a theatre party; while Philadelphia itself offers many points of interest to those who may be more "on pleasure bent."

It is to be hoped that not a chapter will fail to respond at first roll call. The eastern wing will present a goodly showing. The southern chapters all express the intention of displaying their enthusiasm, by big delegations, while Pennsylvania herself will come out *en masse*.

The middle and western chapters are urged to make strenuous efforts to respond as fully as have the other chapters in the past when the convention went westward. Let the fraternity manifest its appreciation of our Quaker brothers' endeavors on our behalf.

* * *

There is every indication that the Philadelphia Convention will be a notable one in many respects. A large attendance seems assured. Only secondary in importance to **Instruct Your Delegate!** this, is the desirability that all delegates shall come well-informed on the questions likely to arise, carefully instructed by their chapter on those most important, and ready to take an active, aggressive part in the proceedings.

Too often men of real ideas are deterred from advancing them through modesty or the feeling that experience and age should take precedence in all the affairs. We trust that such false ideas

may not exist in the minds of any who may register at the Convention and that every brother, both before and after coming, will make the questions likely to arise a subject of thought; will confer with his fellows and relinquish the too prevalent idea that he has exhausted his functions when he has eaten a four dollar dinner and voted aye or nay on one or more questions. That he will stimulate his resources in search of suggestive ideas to be presented, and that above all he will cast aside diffidence and recognize his own position of equality.

It is to be hoped that this, the forty-fourth annual gathering of its kind, will be representative in thought, in action and in legislation.

* * *

Man's susceptibility to the emotional has been recognized in all ages as a legitimate avenue of appeal to his better as well as his baser self. The church falls back upon the senses when the intellect fails to respond, and religion appeals to many through such agencies more strongly than through the reason, and the secret society of to-day is more dependent upon this means of attraction than any other, saving perhaps the mystical. Nature demands impressionism, and this craving has found recognition in our own efforts to infuse into the ritual of *Φ. Γ. Δ.* a solemnity and spectacular dignity, which, we are fain to believe, adds force and power to the merely moral teachings of our Constitution.

To the minds of many our present ritual is inadequate and out of harmony with the unusual beauty of its verbiage and arrangement. Bro. Smith in this issue cites some of the most striking incongruities. Our ritual allows too great play for the indifference of one and the unwise enthusiasm of another; so that as a result we have on the one hand a relegation of the ritual to a purely perfunctory rehearsal, and on the other, an excess of exuberance which often degenerates into mere "horse-play."

There is, in the opinion of the QUARTERLY, no subject worthy of more careful consideration by the Convention than the ritual. Greater uniformity is needed and a larger and more extended service. But little can be accomplished in the way of positive revision by the Convention itself; but a competent committee with

wide powers should be created to investigate and report on the subject in 1893.

* * *

To the minds of many, an irreconcilable barrier seems to exist between fraternity competition, college politics, class quarrels, and the common recognized canons of morality and comity, by which we regulate the affairs of every day life. During the rushing season especially it is the habit to change ones ethics as one does his shirt; and all this in the impression that the end, the advancement of the interests of *Φ. I. J.* justifies it. A man is seen in the toils of the Philistines, and immediately a broadside of all manner of missiles are opened upon our adversary, and vice versa.

**Fraternity Ethics
and Philo-Hellenism.**

And to those to whom the former justification does not appeal, another equally sophistical does, *i. e.*, that it is necessary to combat Satan with his own instruments. Two wrongs never make a right, and slander seldom touched or besmirches an immaculate man or organization, while it not infrequently reacts boomerang life upon the projector. We make these remarks *apropos* of the article in this issue by Bro. Baker, and while we have no particular mark as the object of our homilitics, we still feel that *Φ. I. J.*'s are not so greatly different from other men but that it will quite generally apply.

It is to be confessed that competition among the different members of the Grecian world is somewhat inconsistent. Our aim is *par eminence* social culture and the advancement of fraternal sentiments. And yet all competition, whether it be in the field of economics, politics or fraternity life is antagonistic to this sentiment.

All sentiments of honor and fair dealing, demand that the field of competition be limited and that the ideals which we aim, one and all of us to inculcate should become the animating spirit of our future campaigns.

By this is meant simply and only that we observe the same principles of action which animate our daily affairs. Be dignified and independent in your attitude towards others, as well as the "spikee." Confine your methods to those strictly honorable and the same results will attend you when you buckle on your armor of conquest, that attends such an attitude wherever displayed. Honesty and honor is not only the best policy but what is more eminently true, it is the only consistent and true one.

DELTA GOSSIP.

W. N. Mix (Ohio State) is the editor of the Sunday supplement of the *Pittsburg Dispatch*.

H. B. Hills, Tau, '89, is located in Indianapolis, and is doing journalistic work on the *Sun*.

Rev. E. M. McMillan, P. A., '88, is pastor of a thriving Presbyterian church at Gibson City, Ill.

J. E. Hedges, late of Yale Chapter, has been admitted to the practice of law in Portland, Oregon.

Rev. Charles B. Furman, Delta, is pastor of the Old Point Baptist church at Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

James Wilson, M. D., is a member of the firm of Blount & Wilson, physicians and surgeons, Wabash, Ind.

I. I. Brown, Delta Xi, is one of the rising young legal lights of our Berkeley Chapter, at San Francisco, Cal.

E. P. Kohler, Ph D., Beta Mu, '92, has been appointed instructor in Chemistry at Bryn Mawr College for women.

Dallas Sanders, of Philadelphia, is one of the most prominent Democrats of the State, in addition to his immense business interests.

Rev. Revere F. Weidner (Muhlenberg), was numbered among the lecturers at the Mount Gretna (Pa.), Chautauqua, during the recent summer.

W. Linford Smith, Pi, '92, is engaged in the wholesale Dental supply trade, the junior member of the widely known firm of Lee S. Smith & Son, Pittsburg.

E. M. Knowles, Pi, '92, is secretary of the firm of Knowles, Taylor & Knowles, East Liverpool, Ohio, probably the largest pottery and stoneware industry in the world.

Rev. W. F. Oldham, Pi, '81, has recently contributed several articles to the *Chautauquan*, and was numbered among the lecturers at the Chautauqua Assembly during the recent session.

W. R. Sopris, Omega, has been located in Trinidad, Col., during the past summer, in the practice of his chosen profession, law.

Mr. B. A. Heydrick, Pi, '93, was the recipient of the first University Extension Prize at Chautauqua this summer, for the best examination in English Literature.

D. H. Martin, Σ. Δ., '90, is at Princeton Theological school and will take his degree during the coming year. Bro. Craven of the same chapter is likewise at Princeton.

Bros. Geo. H. Fuller, II., '89, and Geo. H. Ray, II., '92, have entered the University of Pennsylvania Medical school. Bro. Martin, of the same chapter, is in the Drexel Institute.

Rev. D. A. K. Preston Xi., has been filling a vacancy in the Presbyterian church at Warfordburg, Pa., during the past summer. Bro. Preston will finish his course at Chicago the coming year.

J. Herbert Kohler, of Epsilon Deuteron, is engaged in the silk manufacturing business at Bethlehem, Pa., and promises to show any Φ. Γ. Δ. good enough to travel that way a model silk industry.

Paul Chatham, Epsilon, '88, writes enthusiastically to the QUARTERLY of his continued love for Φ. Γ. Δ. and Epsilon Chapter. Bro. Chatham is located at Elkin, N. C., in the Chatham Manufacturing Company.

Paul L. Saurel, Γ., '90, who received election into the Σ. Ε., an honorary society at Cornell, has been tendered a tutorship at that institution. Bro. John H. Myers, of the same class, C. C. N. Y., is a member of the same society at Rensselaer.

Dr. E. B. Heckel, Pi, '87, is numbered among Pittsburg's rising young specialists. His office is at 502 Penn Avenue, where he combines with his professional duties, those of demonstrator and lecturer before the West Penn Medical College.

One of the most enthusiastic devotees the QUARTERLY ever had is Bro. M. C. Cameron, M. D., of Pittsburg. Bro. Cameron was a member of Pi Chapter in the early eighties, and is now one of the most prosperous young physicians of the Smoky City.

The new University of Chicago includes in its roster of graduate students at least three Phi Gamma Deltas from Denison Uni-

versity; of these Bros. Davis, M. B. Price and Bruce Kinney are candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

The Columbia Chapter of $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$ has instituted for the coming winter a series of semi-monthly dinners at their club house.

$\Phi. \Delta. \Theta.$, $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$, $\Sigma. A. E.$, and $K. A. \Theta.$ have entered chapter houses at Leland Stanford, Jr., University, $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$ having built a new house during the summer.

David Kinley, Johns Hopkins, has an article in the September *Annals of the American Academy*, on "The Influence on Business of the Independent Treasury."

President Charles W. Dabney, Jr., a biographical sketch of whom appeared in the June QUARTERLY, contributed an illustrated article to the *Cosmopolitan* for August on "Education in the South."

Bro. T. L. Chrystie, $\Omega.$, was the validictorian of the class of '92, Columbia College, and also voted by the class the most popular man as well as the most active in advancing both its interest as well as those of the college.

E. L. Frisbee, (Pi., '82,) & Co., is the name of the new firm, of which M. R. Stevenson, Pi, '87, is the junior member, which now control the popular Sterlingworth Inn (Lakewood, N. Y.), and likewise own the Lakewood Ice Co., and the Humanitas Sanitarium.

The many friends of the popular ex-Chief of the Pennsylvania section will be gratified to learn that Bro. Meade D. Detweiler has been nominated to the honorable position of District Attorney, in Dauphin county, a district where nomination is equivalent to election.

The new Graduate School of Economics of the University of Wisconsin numbers among its honor men three Phi Gamma Deltas. Bro. David Kinley, *B. M.*, being Fellow and instructor in Economics, and Bro. A. G. Fradenburg, *B. M.*, being scholar in the same department. The holder of the fellowship in Engineering is also a $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$ from State College, and is C. H. Hile.

Prof. M. W. Bohn, of Epsilon Deuteron, and later one of the charter members of Gamma Phi, is now located at Norfolk, Va., in charge of the Union Mining and Roofing Company. Bro. Bohn

was largely instrumental in enabling Gamma Phi to secure its present beautiful home and still maintains a warm and abiding interest in $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$

Edw. W. Hill, Delta Xi, '91, like the majority of the other members of our Berkeley Chapter, continues to manifest strong attachment to $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$, by keeping in touch with her through the QUARTERLY. Bro. Hill is general agent for the Edison Mimeograph and similar supplies, and is located at No. 28 New Montgomery street, San Francisco.

The following "yell" has found its way to the QUARTERLY which is submitted for consideration of the Convention:

Rah! Rah! Phi Gam!

Rah! Rah! Delta,

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Phi Gamma Delta!

We are pleased to announce that since our June issue three chapters have entered club houses, while the University of Pennsylvania chapter has moved into a more commodious house, which more nearly satisfies the standing and needs of the chapter. The Leland Stanford Chapter has built during the summer, while the Johns Hopkins and Worcester Polytechnic chapters have entered rented houses. The Boston Chapter also contemplates such a move.

From one of the Cleveland (O.) papers we clip the following regarding a former member of Pi Chapter:

A quiet wedding occurred at Dover Bay Park Thursday at 4 p. m. Rev. Frank Barrett officiated, and only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present. The groom was Mr. William G. Barrows, a promising young attorney of this city, and the bride Miss Daisy E. Crumb, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Crumb, 1134 Euclid avenue.

The presents were numerous and costly, including a house and lot at 50 Wilson place, a gift of the bride's parents, where the happy couple will be at home to their friends after October 1. An elegant wedding banquet was given at the Dover Bay Park Club house after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Barrows are enjoying a trip through the east.

PHI GAMMA DELTA'S NEW HOUSE.

In a very picturesque little grove near Mayfield there are two houses. One is a large, old fashioned, comfortable house of the wide-porched mansion type, and has been there during all the

years that the surrounding shade trees have taken to attain to their present size. It has been renovated lately and newly painted. The other is a new house of modern style. Its shining white painted sides as the sunlight falls upon them through the branches of the surrounding trees show in striking contrast to the great brown trunks and dark green leaves that form the back-ground. As I approached from a distance I saw the American flag floating from the house top in the gentle breeze that rustles the top-most branches of the long avenue of pines in front of the houses. The surroundings speak of the seclusion and quiet of the forest. But the inhabitants of this miniature forest are not hermits or recluses. They are live college students enjoying all the pleasures of club life. I was shown through the newer house. From a hospitable front porch that extends around to one side of the house I entered the front hall to the right of which are two parlors. Back of the second parlor is a large dining-room, and back of the front hall is a billiard room. All these rooms are so arranged by means of folding doors between them that they can be thrown into one large reception room. The sleeping rooms are on the upper floor, and accommodate fourteen men. But I should mention who these men are. They are the Phi Gamma Delta boys. Their near neighbors are the Kappa Alpha Thetas.

—*The Sequoia*, Leland Stanford Jr., University.

CHAPTER CORRESPONDENCE.*

ALPHA.

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE.

The new college year finds Alpha equipped with thirteen men, a number which we trust will prove a lucky one for us. We have as yet no new names on our roll, but we hope to increase our ranks very shortly.

Of the brothers who bade us adieu last June, Bro. Rehn is in town pursuing the study of law; Bros. Hoffman and Gardner are attending the Yale School of Divinity and McCormick Seminary, respectively; and Bro. Grayson, is, at present, located at Meadville, Pa., engaged in journalism.

M. U. ACHESON.

BETA.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

We are happy to introduce Bros. Ralph W. E. Leach, Richard W. Belfield, and Clinton H. Miller, all of '96, and residents of Philadelphia.

Ninety-six is a large and fine looking class, and we have pledged its vice president and two others. Bro. Belfield plays on his class football team. Bro. Leach has been offered a place in the University Banjo Club, and Bro. Miller shines on the '96 committee. Six of the chapter won prizes in athletic sports during the summer, Bro. Coates being our chief prize winner.

Bro. Gable won the prize in Political Economy, and Bros. A. McCullough Jr., and Crow won the honors in special subjects.

We are sorry to say Bro. Elliott, our Epsilon, has left college to assist in the management of his father's business.

*Chapter letters should be 500 words in length, and in our hands by the first days of January, April, June and October. They should contain: First, important news of the local chapter; second, news of general college interest which will satisfy the demand of your Alumni who read the *QUARTERLY*; third, facts of more than local interest respecting other fraternities. Let it be newsy and possessed of a moderate amount of literary excellence.

Some of our members visited Gettysburg during Commencement week, and were royally received and entertained by the brothers of Pennsylvania College.

Our summer meetings have been well attended, and we have had the pleasure of visits from several brothers of other chapters. Bros. Ray and Fuller, of Pi, and Kopf of Nu Epsilon have entered '95, Medical and Bro. Nice, of Delta, is in '96 in college.

We are now fitting up our new house, and as it is twice as large as the old one we are rather hard worked, but still find time to rush new members and to entertain visiting brothers. With best wishes I remain

Fraternally yours,

GEORGE CROW.

DELTA.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

Delta again uses the QUARTERLY to send her greeting among sister chapters. During the past six months Delta has drawn large prizes, taking honors in every department.

It was at the annual symposium, given during commencement week, that a summary of the good things which had fallen to our lot was made. We had hardly appreciated our good fortune until our invited brothers began to congratulate us. They were no less proud than we that Bro. Heim, editor-in-chief, assisted by Bros. Gardner, Thomas and Foresman, had brought out one of the best annuals of the year. *L'Agenda* received favorable comments from scores of alumni, and had a large sale among former students, as well as those now here. Bro. Thomas was also introduced as president of our flourishing Y. M. C. A.

Upon the *Commencement News* we were represented by Bro. A. R. E. Wyant, as editor-in-chief, and Bro. Heim.

But the greatest surprise to our alumni was our record on Field Day. In the athletic contests Bro. Ad. Wyant won the hammer throw, shot-put, and tied for first in the high jump. Bro. A. R. E. Wyant took the one mile walk in fair time. Your scribe was first in the one hundred yard dash, hurdle race, fifty-yard dash, broad jump, and hop, step and jump. To him fell the silver cup, the prize for the best all-round athlete, and to Bro. Ad. Wyant the gold-headed cane as second best. A so-called all-round athlete

of another fraternity had to satisfy his companions as to prowess by winning the base ball throw. Bro. Allen took the tennis championship for the third time.

On commencement day Bro. Heim received the prize for Junior oration. Bro. A. R. E. Wyant took second Psychology prize and *summa cum laude*.

Since the new year has opened Bro. Gardner has been elected president of Theta Alpha Literary Society, and Bro. Riffin captain of our foot ball team.

Although we lost good men in Bros. Shaffer, Wyant, Hulley and Allen by graduation, we were pained to lose Bros. Heysham, Horter and Nice, who intend to finish their courses at Philadelphia. But to fill their chairs we have initiated and now introduce Bros. Mudge and Finn, and Herbert Harris, son of President Harris.

Fraternally yours,

BROMLEY SMITH.

EPSILON.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

After a pleasant and, we trust, a profitable vacation, Epsilon sends greetings to her sister chapters. The opening of the University is gratifying to all its friends, and Epsilon congratulates herself that she is keeping pace with the fraternity movement in the University. We have initiated four new men who pledge their hearty support to *Φ. Γ. Δ*. Our number thus reaches twelve. Of the eight "old boys" who returned, three, Davis, Whitlock and Cheek, are members of the Senior Class. The initiates are Carter Eliason, '96; Jno. D. Boger, '96; Walter Woodson, '96, and R. S. Turlington, South Carolina, Medical student. We anticipate a succesful year's work.

We have rented a new hall in the central part of the village, and have fitted up a tennis court.

Bro. J. V. Lewis, '91, spent a few days with us recently while on his way to Harvard where he has a scholarship.

Epsilon wishes the sister chapters a prosperous year.

JNO. M. CHEEK.

XI.

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE.

Xi returned this year with an active chapter of ten men, having lost four by graduation, and one, Bro. Heilman, '94, by the ill health of his father. All these men will be greatly missed, both by the chapter and by the college. Bro. Ulery was without exception the finest musician in college. Bros. C. E. and F. V. Filbert were both prominent in athletic circles, the latter by his work in the box having aided considerably to the success of the base ball team last year. Bro. Heilman was the champion tennis player of the college, and was also a member of the Banjo club.

Owing to the small number of men who entered college this year, we have thus far initiated but three men: Bros. Fred J. Baum, '96, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles J. Fite, '98, Allegheny City, Pa., and J. J. Albert, '92, Washington, D. C., who is now in the Seminary. But rest assured that whatever men there are *Φ. Γ. Δ.* will get what she wants. Bro. Markswood, '91, has this year returned to enter the Seminary here. This gives us four men in this institution.

At the last Commencement here, *Φ. Γ. Δ.* came out with fresh laurels. Although forced to surrender the Inter-Fraternity Cup to *Φ. Δ. Θ.*, two of our men won the double in the College Tournament, namely Bros. Hoffer and F. V. Filbert. Bro. Huber, of the graduating class, was granted unlimited time on his speech, "Should Pennsylvania College be made a University," which is a rare instance. Bro. Kimbel won the Hassler Gold Medal, the Junior Latin Prize, and Bro. Wert obtained honorable mention on the Muhlenburg Freshman Prize.

Of the graduated men all have decided upon their professions. Bros. Filbert, C. E. and F. V., will both go to the University of Pennsylvania, the former to enter the Medical Department and the latter the Law School. Bro. Ulery will read law at home; and Bro. Huber will continue here in the Seminary. He has also accepted a position as tutor in the Preparatory Department, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Bro. Anstadt, who accepted the chair of Latin and Greek in the York Collegiate Institute, of York, Pa. Bro. Buehler, '83, has also resigned as Principal of the same place; to accept the Mastership of English in the new Yale

Preparatory School at Lakeville, Conn., and his position is now filled by Bro. Klinger, '86. With sincerest regards to all, I remain
Fraternally yours,

E. H. WERT.

SIGMA.

WITTENBERG COLLEGE.

In this, the beginning of a new year, Sigma sends greetings to sister chapters.

In our last letter it was stated that we should lose three brothers at the close of the year, but we are very glad to correct that error, by stating that we only lose one of the class of '92. The three graduates were Bros. C. R. Sherck, C. E. Gardner and H. H. Shell. Bro. Sherck is the one we lose; he goes to McCormick University at Chicago. Bros. Gardner and Shell return, the former to enter our Theological school connected with the college, and the latter to study law in the city. We welcome them and feel more confident of our success the year to come, with their co-operation.

Bro. Cash Van Matre, who has been studying medicine in our city, entered the Medical College of Cincinnati this term to complete his course there.

We are glad to have Bro. Kain, who has been out of school for some time, with us again.

All report having had a fine time during the vacation past. Bro. B. G. Printz, instructor in the physical department of our college, and quite a noted bicyclist, took a trip by wheel to Chicago this summer, visiting several of our boys near there, and reports it a most enjoyable ride.

The brothers have all returned to make this a most prosperous year, and to use all means possible to help Phi Gamma Delta fraternity as much as possible. We are glad to say that we have secured a room in addition to our hall, and are having both remodeled and refitted with a good set of furniture, and draperies to enhance them. We think we can claim the finest rooms of any fraternity at Wittenberg when we have them completed. Bros. Sears and Bosler, of Dayton, Ohio, visited us this summer, and we were very glad to have them; Sigma opens her doors to all Phi Gams who may journey our way. We would be glad to see

you all, to promote that fellowship for one another, which is the most devout aim of our fraternity.

Foot ball is all the rage now at our school, and we will without doubt have three men that are Phi Gams on the team.

We hope to be able to introduce to the fraternity at large three new brothers by our next letter, and with the seventeen we have now we feel confident of good work to follow.

Sigma, in closing, bids her sister chapters good cheer, and wishes the best of results for the coming year.

Yours fraternally,

C. F. GLADFELTER.

UPSILON.

COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

Upsilon sends her regrets that owing to a misunderstanding she had no communication in the last QUARTERLY.

The term started with Phi Gamma in a prosperous condition with ten members and three more pledged, whom we have since taken in. They are Franklyn Whitman Robinson, Jacques Schlosser, and Charles Derleth, all first rate fellows and men of standing in their classes.

In the spring games Spahr, '94, carried off the honors in the bicycle race, breaking the record previously held by a Phi Gamma man. Zabriskie took 2nd place in the 220 yard dash.

In the coming Columbus Celebration we are well represented, with Bros. Haney and Heylman as Marshals, and Bros. Zabriskie and Emery as Captains of companies.

Several brothers have left college, Merz has gone to Cornell, Off is at Columbia, Lennon is at New York University studying medicine, J. Robinson is at New York University of Science.

We regret to state the death of Bro. Alfred M. Dailey, '92. There were twenty-five Deltas present at the funeral. Bro. Lutz spoke at the grave.

Fraternally,

G. K. MARTIN.

PSI.

WABASH COLLEGE.

Psi has a chapter roll at present of eleven men—all loyal and active Deltas. By graduation we lost Bros. McCluer, Duckworth

and Christian, three of the best men ever initiated into the bonds of Phi Gamma Delta.

At our last meeting we initiated Bro. Richey, '96, and hope by the next issue of the QUARTERLY to introduce several more.

Bro. Zener successfully piloted the college annual last year to its publication and is at present running the college paper.

Bro. Moore, '94, was unanimously elected by his class to succeed Bro. Zener.

Bro. Clifford McBride, '94 is now attending Princeton.

Wabash is daily expecting her new president, Dr. Burroughs, of Amherst College. Wishing prosperity to all the chapters, I am

Fraternally,

F. C. CUTTER.

OMEGA.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

Omega takes great pleasure in greeting once more her sister chapters in the great Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta through the medium of the QUARTERLY.

That fraternity interests are still strong among many of the older men in the organization, is evidenced by the very large attendance at the general meeting held on October 4th, to elect members to the Grand Chapter. Over fifty attended, the larger number being graduates.

I am happy to write that Omega's prospects were never brighter than they are at present. Our roll-call is long and we feel under no necessity of obtaining new men unless very desirable. We have a few in mind however, who will probably join us before the Christmas holidays.

We Phi Gams at Columbia have a jolly way of meeting on the Campus after college hours to hold what I may call receptions, to which are invited men whom we are rushing. This custom has grown out of the chapter's strictest rule, which is that no outsider can be introduced at the chapter house under any circumstances.

Omega purposes having small informal dinners twice a month during the winter, at which right good times are always had.

With best wishes for the coming year, believe me.

In behalf of Omega,

ERNEST V. HUBBARD.

ALPHA DEUTERON.

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Alpha Deuteron chapter of Phi Gamma Delta sends greetings to all her sister chapters at this, the beginning of a new college year. The Illinois Wesleyan University opened with great spirit and enthusiasm, but the most enthusiastic portion was Alpha Deuteron chapter. Before the regular date of opening, nearly every Phi Gam was on the ground and ready for duty. A rousing meeting was called the first evening, to which ten brothers responded at roll call. An initiation took place and we now take pleasure in introducing to you our new brother, Arthur Morse. Five new brothers were initiated into the hidden mysteries at the close of school last June, hence we now have six new brothers this fall, thus making us fourteen men for the beginning of this school year. Our new brothers are quite enthusiastic for the welfare of our fraternity, consequently we feel assured that the standing of Alpha Deuteron will rank very high among our rivals. Fourteen men above the Preparatory department can and will be a power, although it be in an university of twelve hundred students, which is the total enrollment of Wesleyan. We lost two brothers of last year, one by graduation, the other by his entering the Chicago Medical College.

The question of erecting a chapter house has received much careful consideration, and we hope ere many years to be comfortably established in such quarters. Fraternally,

L. E. LACKLAND.

EPSILON DEUTERON.

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE.

As we are again nestled in our cosy quarters, it delights us to reflect on the progress made by Epsilon Deuteron since we wrote our last letter. Since then we have passed through the joyous time of commencement, the long vacation and the opening of a new collegiate year. The present session finds each Delta at work. New life seems to have been infused into our chapter's veins. We have had several valuable additions to our chapter since last commencement, and are enthusiastic for the advancement of Phi Gamma Delta. Since the new collegiate year began

we have not been idle by any means, and I take great pleasure in introducing to our sister chapters Bros. Leopold Weddigen, Oren Lerdy, Frank Kuntz and William Gold, all of '96. The younger members seem to have caught the spirit of fraternity, and are standing shoulder to shoulder with the elder brothers in the advancement of $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$ Epsilon Deuteron has reasons to congratulate herself on her continued prosperity. We have at present thirteen energetic and sociable wearers of the royal purple.

We were pleased to have with us Bros. Stier, of $\Sigma. \Delta.$, and Fred. C. Howe, of $B. M.$ With best wishes for the advancement of our sister chapters, I remain

Faternally yours,

NEWTON F. MILLER.

DELTA DEUTERON.

HAMPDEN SIDNEY COLLEGE.

The opening of the session found us with ten men in all returned, eight in college and two in the seminary. Thus far we have initiated one man, Bro. C. H. Sicklider, of West Virginia, who is one of the best men in his class, besides being a prime base ball player. We hope to have similar reports to make in our next letter. Bro. H. B. Hawes who graduated with second honor last year is teaching at Roller school near Stanton, Va. Bro. C. M. Armstrong of the same class is teaching in Gallipolis, Ohio, while Bro. James Holladay is preaching in Franklin County, Virginia. Bro. N. B. Campbell, of last year's class, is studying in Union Theological Seminary. At our last Commencement Bro. Hawes made two orations, one of which, "The Origin of Creeds," was said by competent judges to have been the best oration delivered here for many years. His other, "A Plea for Politics," was also highly commended. Bro. Campbell as presiding officer at the Union Society Celebration was a decided success. We expected this year to have seen Kappa Sigmas occupying their new chapter house, but as yet the lot is not marked out, and we judge from indications the plan must have fallen through.

Extending to all Phi Gammas a most cordial invitation to visit us any time they can, I remain,

Faternally yours,

EMMETT R. PRICE.

GAMMA DEUTERON.

KNOX COLLEGE.

Gamma Deuteron sends her heartiest greetings to her sister chapters, and wishes them the same bright prospects which she herself enjoys.

With this issue of the QUARTERLY we take pleasure in introducing six new brothers: Bros. Robert Eilenburg, Frank Pollock, George Naught, John Harvey, M. D., Alex. Sheldon, and George Robbins, each of whom is an honor to the chapter and well worthy of wearing the Royal Purple.

Never since the granting of the charter has there been more general enthusiasm in the chapter. This enthusiasm has perhaps been heightened by the rearranging, refurnishing and decorating of the fraternity hall. When the work will have been completed Gamma Deuteron will be able to congratulate herself on having the most tastefully decorated and nicely furnished fraternity hall in the city of Galesburg. To the loyalty, skill, and energy of Bro. Orville Bassett is due to a great extent the success of the undertaking. Were Gamma Deuteron to go begging for college honors it would be a thing unusual. In every contest for such honors in which we have been opposed by our strongest rivals, the Betas, we have come off more than victorious. Through Bro. Taylor we hold the editor-in-chiefship of the college paper, as well as the Presidency of the Adelphi Literary Society, and the ranking Captaincy of the cadet corps. Bro. Evans is President of the Athletic Association and ranking 1st Lieutenant of the cadet corps. Bro. Barge has just been elected President of the Sophomore class.

But in the midst of our prosperity we must encounter our sorrows. We regret to chronicle the deaths of Bro. Harvey Stewart of '94, and Bro. Henry Brown, a charter member of the chapter.

Since the opening of the college year we have been visited by several of our Alumni. Among them were, Bro. Mack Tanner, Assistant Subtreasurer of the United States at Chicago, and Bros. Caidy and Bailey.

We were called upon recently by Bro. Davidson, formerly of Rho Deuteron, who is now attending Monmouth college.

Yours in *Φ. Γ. Δ.*,

HARRY B. GARRETT.

ZETA DEUTERON.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.

Only four old men returned this session, but our ranks were strengthened by the advent of Bro. Glasgow Armstrong from *B. A.*, and we hope soon to give Bro. W. L. Wood, *B. A.*, a hearty welcome.

An active correspondence was kept up during vacation, so we had several freshmen spotted and began work immediately.

Bro. Harry H. Blackburn joined us on September 27th, and before the QUARTERLY goes to press we will have added one more to our roll in the person of Mr. Sam. F. Darnall, brother to W. E. Darnall, *Z. A.*, '92. We take pleasure in introducing these gentlemen, assured that they will wear the diamond with credit to themselves and fraternity. If success still attends our efforts, we hope to number ten men by the December issue.

Zeta Deuteron commenced a library last spring which is steadily growing. We have considered the chapter house scheme in all its aspects, but find it impracticable at present.

All is excitement now over foot ball, and in the hands of a trainer our team is anticipating a successful campaign. Bro. Bullitt represents us as quarter back. Bro. Henderson was lately elected president of the University Cotillion club; and when the base ball season arrives the royal purple will continue to wave.

Washington and Lee has at present 215 matriculates. Of these, 75 are fraternity men, distributed as follows: *K. Σ.*, 10; *Γ. E. K.*, 10; *Φ. Γ. A.*, 6; *Σ. N.*, 6; *K. A.*, 6; *Φ. K. Ψ.*, 6; *Φ. Θ. Ψ.*, 6; *Σ. X.*, 5; *A. T. Ω.*, 5; *Φ. Δ. Θ.*, 5; *Π. K. A.*, 3; *Σ. A. E.*, 3; *X. Φ.*, 2.

Fraternally yours,

J. BALDWIN RANSON.

THETA DEUTERON.

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Deeming it one of the essential things to write more concerning the chapter than the school to which it belongs, we shall give more facts concerning *Θ. A.* and her boys than anything else. We started out with ten men and two pledged, and have added two more to the number pledged since then. Rushing has been very sharp this year,

as it was a case of heave to, or shut up shop with some of the fraternities.

As to honors we have always gotten our share, and this year we have in our possession the editor-in-chiefship of the *Transcript*, the captaincy of the foot-ball team, and also a man on the contest who is going to take it. The Ohio Wesleyan University has taken some quite severe measures in regard to social regulations, but in all probability it is best for the school, since better work has already manifested itself. The convention is nearly here, and in all probability will be on us by the time of publication. The fact that there is a great deal of important legislation to be done makes it necessary that every chapter should send its best men. *Θ. Δ.* sends greeting to all sister chapters.

FRANK L. MCVIEY.

OMICRON DEUTERON.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

To sister chapters Omicron Deuteron sends choicest greetings. This year we have entered with a chapter roll of sixteen brothers, thirteen in the college proper and three in the Law school. In answer to our first roll call, however, we were sorry to find that three of our brothers, Tate, Bennett and Wise, did not respond. Bro. Tate is studying medicine at Cincinnati, and Bro. Bennett has entered the Ohio Wesleyan University. Bro. Wise has departed from college life and will follow his chosen profession of civil engineering at Canton, O.

Bro. L. M. Davidson, from Rho Deuteron, entered the Junior class and has won the heartiest welcome from our chapter.

Bro. Withoft, our able representative on the athletic field, wishes us to state that the Ohio State University won the pennant at base ball last spring, making the unusual record of 100%. Will the prophetic voice from Lambda Deuteron please prophesy again? At the recent election of officers for the Oratorical Association the fraternities carried everything before them. Bro. Serva was elected Treasurer.

Our chapter now boasts of an Orchestra, from which we hope to derive much pleasure, and also considerable benefit during the coming winter.

The prospects of Omicron Deuteron were never brighter. We have two pledged men, and at our next meeting will initiate one who holds the responsible position of director of the Athletic Association. Wishing all the best success possible during the coming year.

I am, fraternally yours,

SANFORD B. BELDEN.

PI DEUTERON.

KANSAS UNIVERSITY.

To her sister chapters Pi Deuteron sends greeting upon the commencement of a new school year. We are back in school with a small but enthusiastic, and upon the whole, a strong chapter. We have already pledged three new men and stand an excellent show of getting several more good ones. Although this is written at the beginning of school the members of our chapter have already received honors. Several of our number have been chosen members of the University Glee Club, which has already a well established reputation throughout this state, and will this year extend its reputation by a series of entertainments to be given in Colorado.

One of our members has been elected Treasurer of the Freshmen class, another, Bro. Valentine has been elected editor for the Sophomore class to work upon the *University Annual*; this being the only office the Sophomores gave to a fraternity man. Mr. Valentine has also been chosen local editor of the *Courier*, our university weekly.

Never before has the outlook for Pi Deuteron been brighter and from the Chapter Correspondence in the *QUARTERLY*, I take it that our prosperity is but in keeping with the general prosperity of Phi Gamma Delta.

Fraternally,

BENJ. HORTON.

RHO DEUTERON.

WOOSTER UNIVERSITY.

Rho Deuteron's phalanx, for a wonder, was slow to assemble. But the faithful few who were first on the field of battle gave the watchword, chanted the pæan, and were "rushing" on to victory, while the tardy "bricks" were bringing up the rear. Thus, ere the other Hellenic tribes were aware, they had captured the most desirable plunder of the barbarian hosts.

Though Wooster, by the improvements of the last year both in buildings and apparatus, is better equipped than ever before, and will now compare favorably with any institution in Ohio, there is a very perceptible decrease in the attendance this year. The greatest falling-off is noticed in the Freshman and Junior classes. This decrease is attributed to the prohibition of inter-collegiate athletics last year, and is hoped to be only temporary. Frat. material is, therefore, correspondingly scarce. The rushing season was unusually tame, and consisted mainly of the ceremonies connected with the cementing of fore-ordained men.

Of seventeen men in Rho Deuteron last year, only eight returned. Bro. Savage, after an absence of two years, also rejoined us, so we started with nine men. Rather a small beginning for us, but when compared with the other fraternities of the school we are among those numbering highest. Here we draw the line, our modesty forbidding us to speak of quality. Some of the frats. are in very bad condition. Phi Kappa Psi is without a man. Sigma Pi has two men. Phi Delta Theta is also very low.

Since the opening of school we have added two strong links to "Delta's chain," Bro. William B. Ramsey, '97, of Belle Centre, O., and Bro. William C. Stockton, '98, of West Unity, O. It gives us great pleasure to introduce two such brothers to the general fraternity, for they are both good, strong, all-round men.

Since they are so widely scattered, perhaps it would be of interest to some to know the whereabouts of our absent brothers. Frank Leavitt, '95, has entered Buchtel College. Frank Snodgrass, '94, is engaged in merchantile pursuits at his home in Kenton, O. Frank C. Schroeder, '95, has entered Cornell. Harry E. Bodman, '96, was hindered by sickness from entering Ann Arbor School of Law, and is at home in Toledo. Fred H. Bodman, '95, and Walter F. Gifford, '95, are also at home in Toledo. C. Fred Bacon, '96, is traveling in the East, and will return to school in October. D. M. Davidson, '94, has entered Ohio State University and will cast his lot with Theta Deuteron. W. B. Davidson, '95, has entered Monmouth College. He already reports a very pleasant visit with Gamma Deuteron brothers at Knox College. Bro. Will A. Dunn, with '93 through Sophomore,

now with Princeton '93, and Bro. Robert H. Moore, ex-'93, visited with us a few days at the opening of the term.

Thankful for our present strength, and hoping to make many additions to our little band this year, we close, wishing as much prosperity to Phi Gamma Delta in general as we ourselves seem destined to enjoy.

EMMETT L. SAVAGE.

SIGMA DEUTERON.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

At the term opening eleven brothers were on hand to answer first roll-call. Bro. Craven is the only man Sigma Deuteron lost this year, and him by graduation. All reported having had a pleasant time in the mountains or by the shore, and to have left the summer girls regretfully.

The Freshman class at Lafayette contains good fraternity material, and Sigma Deuteron has not been idle. We take pleasure in presenting to the fraternity Bro. Louis M. de Saullles, Uniontown; R. D. Williams, Plainfield, N. J., and Geo. DeW. Herring, Wilkesbarre, as our first initiates. We also have several other men, two of whom are pledged, whom we hope to present in our next letter.

At our annual dinner Commencement week, we had the pleasure of having with us Bros. Manning and Voislowsky, of Nu Epsilon, besides many of our alumni.

Many Fijis have visited us since the opening year. Bro. F. C. Howe, of Beta Mu, made us a short visit. Bros. Martin, '91, Craven, '92, and Graham, '94, spent Sunday with us. Bros. Potts and Southgate, of Beta Chi, with two new men (now brothers), came down from Lehigh soon after college opened and made us a short visit.

We are hopeful of a most successful year for Sigma Deuteron, and doubt not but that she will hold her place as one of the strongest fraternities in "Old Lafayette."

EDWIN W. GEARHART.

BETA CHI.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

Beta Chi's scribe sends greeting to all sister chapters and hopes that all are at the beginning of a most prosperous and successful

year. We began the year with nine old men, have already initiated three more; have five pledged with several more on the string. Our prospects for this year are of the best, and we intend by hard work to place $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$ in the very top place at Lehigh.

It gives me great pleasure in this connection to introduce to the fraternity at-large the following new brothers: C. W. Thorn, '96, Washington, D. C.; Miles H. Orth, '96, Williamsport, Penn., and Albert D. Ayers, '96, Williamsport, Penn. We hope to be able to give the names of several others by the next issue.

Our foot-ball season has just begun and we have great hopes for our team's success. Again wishing all Phi Gams every success.

I remain yours in $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$,

CHESTER TERRIEL AYERS.

BETA MU.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY.

We start our third year at Johns Hopkins with an outlook reassuring, though our membership is but eleven at the start, having been reduced from seventeen last year by the departure of several of our brothers who received their degrees of Ph. D. and A. B. last June. We have received an addition to our ranks in the person of Bro. Henry E. Crook, A. B., Ohio Wesleyan '90, who comes to pursue graduate work in physics, mathematics and electricity.

We have pledged several men whom we will introduce in our next letter, and by hard work among the Freshman class, which will probably number about one hundred, we hope to equal, if not exceed, our membership of last year.

This year we have moved into a chapter house, a novel undertaking, and one full of experiences for us. It is situated about six blocks from the University; is large and roomy and well suited for the purpose. Several of our brothers from out of town have engaged rooms and we are prepared to quarter any Phi Gams. who may come to Johns Hopkins this term.

Bro. James E. Carr, Jr., of the Southern Alumni Association, aided us very materially in hunting a house, and it was largely through his efforts that we were able to find such agreeable quarters.

Our dances, which we inaugurated last year with so much success, we will continue this season with increased comfort, owing to the unlimited amount of room at our disposal.

Bro. Kohler, who received his degree of Ph. D. in June, has accepted a position in chemistry at Bryn Mawr.

Bro. John Phelps will not be able to return to the University, owing to the condition of his eyes.

Bro. Charles Phelps, who, as stated in our last letter, was going South, has declined the offer and will be with us again.

Bro. Foster leaves us to study law at the Maryland University.

Beta Mu hopes to turn out a goodly delegation at the Philadelphia Convention, which has been placed so conveniently near us.

We extend a cordial invitation to all to visit us in our new home at 935 McCullah street.

Fraternally yours,
JOHN W. CORNING.

DELTA XI.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

Though some of our brothers here are discouraged as to the prospects of $\Delta. \Xi.$ for the ensuing year, I can with the very large majority affirm that the Berkeley Chapter of $\Phi. I. \Delta$ has nothing to apprehend for the future. We have taken in but few men this term, and it is on this account that some of our more cautious members shake their heads and advise a general reorganization and revivifying of our rushing system. But this momentary halt in the progress of $\Delta. \Xi.$ was to be expected sooner or later, for until now our growth has been not only uninterrupted but phenomenally rapid. Possibly if this had continued, it might have become a growth of unnatural, unhealthy rapidity, and it can do us no harm to pause for a moment and, checking the upward tendency of our growth, take a deeper and stronger root. We are looking forward to a large contingent from '97, and the slack season of this year will only give us greater opportunity of economizing our energies for the next. We have *recule pour mieux saute*. This halt in the stream of our progress is but a damming up of energy and power rather than a stagnation in the current itself.

We lost last year by graduation Bros. Turner, Blood, Palmer, O'Brien, and Molloy.

The chapter has had to deplore the death of Bro. Molloy's mother, upon whose decease suitable resolutions were drawn up and recorded.

Bros. Molloy and Turner have accepted principalships in the high schools of two of our neighboring cities.

Our Stanford Chapter will hold its formal house opening on the 4th inst.

Fraternally,

FRANK NORRIS.

GAMMA PHI.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.

Fraternity enthusiasm is high at the Pennsylvania State College. No less than six good fraternities are now thriving in the beautiful Nittany Valley, and three of these have within the last year become occupants of very comfortable houses. Gamma Phi's house stands on a small hill, and to the East, South and West, within a radius of 200 feet are located three other "frat" houses. Never to be undone by the enthusiasm of new chapters, Gamma Phi has again displayed its active love for Phi Gamma Delta by the internal adornment of its much admired home.

The members who returned at the opening of the scholastic year have "taken off their coats," as it were, to fight for all that is best for the success of the chapter.

We lost three worthy fraters by graduation, C. E. Aull, Pittsburgh, C. Hildebrand, of Philadelphia, and C. H. Hile, who has gone to the University of Wisconsin, where he was elected to a fellowship. We have also lost C. K. Cartwright who failed to return to the college. We have gained two good members in Robert M. Girvin, '96, of Philadelphia, and J. C. Trout, '96, of Tyrone. Several new men have been selected for further consideration and will be made welcome at the rooms of Gamma Phi. We have four men on the foot-ball team, and among them is the stalwart Healy as captain.

We miss the sincere counseling of Frater G. W. Downing, who left us to complete his studies in Electrical Science. Downing is a charter member of Gamma Phi and always had a fatherly care over Delta's interests. He is now at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, where he expects to remain for one year. Frater Butz has

left the Delta board where he dined for two years, and enjoyed the warm fellowship of Phi Gams, to enter his new home and enjoy the pleasures of married life.

With best wishes for the success of sister chapters, Gamma Phi sends warmest fraternal greetings through the QUARTERLY.

Most sincerely,

GEO. C. BUTZ.

IOTA MU.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

As Tech. opened on the 26th of September, we have only just got together, and in consequence have little to report.

We commence the year with thirteen men, and as the Freshman class is larger than ever before we expect in a short time to add several new men to our roll, and hope to get the pick of '96 as we did of '95. Since college began we have been very busy looking up new rooms, and have our eyes on several places, the best of which we shall take.

At the annual election of officers we carried the day by electing from our men the president and the vice-president from the Junior and Sophomore classes. Our chapter lost five men last year through graduation and other causes, but at present our prospects are very good.

RUSSELL STURGIS.

ZETA PHI.

WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE.

We have just begun what promises to be the brightest year in the history of the college. Dr. J. P. Greene has assumed the duties of president, and under his leadership William Jewell is destined to become one of the strongest educational institutions in the West.

Our chapter is determined to keep pace with the college. Several of our best men have returned this year, their love for Phi Gamma Delta strengthened by absence. We are in better condition than for some time past; and hope seems to be holding out to us the crown of success in all laudable rivalry.

We are glad to see the ardor with which our QUARTERLY urges the chapters to be conservative in the selection of men. Is it not

probable that we may at times emphasize a man's social qualifications a little too much? To entitle a man to membership in Φ . Γ . Δ . he ought to possess sterling mental and moral worth. In the rivalry between local chapters we are sometimes apt to hurry things too much and not wait for the establishment of some record as a student. We cannot afford to carry any dead weights. With our present high standing as a fraternity let conservatism be the watchword. What matters it if occasionally we lose a good man? By subjecting each man who dons the Delta purple to a most careful scrutiny we will acquire a trenchant force that will be irresistible.

Zeta Phi sends fraternal greeting to all Deltas. We wish we could feel the warm hand-clasp of all, but as the next best thing we take advantage of the QUARTERLY as a medium through which to send greeting. Again telling you that Zeta Phi is working nobly, with hope and promise on every side, I am

Yours in Φ . Γ . Δ .,

W. J. WILLIAMSON.

MU SIGMA.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

The new college year begins at the University of Minnesota with about 1,500 students. The erection of the new Medical building brings the doctors upon the same grounds with the rest of the institution and very materially improves the appearance of the Campus.

Mu Sigma is in the swim along with the seventeen other fraternities. We have initiated three men, Frank E. Reidhead, '93; C. A. Ballard, '94, and Benjamin Wells, '95. '96 will be heard from later.

We have had a windfall in the person of Bro. Austin Burt, late of Kappa Nu chapter. He is registered in the Electrical Engineers' course here, and is a member of Mu Sigma.

Bro. Rask, of Lambda Deuteron, is in the city. He expects to be in the University and an active member of Mu Sigma.

We are very glad to have with us again Bros. Robert Glasby and Selden Crockett, both of whom were obliged to leave us last year on account of sickness. Bro. Selover who is at present Secretary of the Young Men's Republican Club will enter the law department after election.

Bro. A. E. Huntington is rejoicing over the prospect of Pi Beta Nu, of which he is a member, soon being Phi Beta Kappa.

Bros. G. L. Huntington, Reidhead and Burt sing tenor for the Glee Club; and Bros. Adams and Campbell are members of the University Band. Bro. Berkey, '92, is a Fellow in Geology and Instructor in Mineralogy.

We are now nicely located at our new quarters, 628, 15th ave, South East Minneapolis, where Phi Gams will always find our latch-string out.

J. E. PHILLIPS.

PI.

ALLEGHENY COLLEAE.

During the past summer Pi chapter was well represented at Chautauqua, also several of our boys rusticated in the Adirondacks. Upon coming back to college we found ourselves to number nine brothers, but our number was soon cut down to eight by Bro. Berlin leaving to attend Medical College. Our rushing efforts were rewarded in obtaining five Freshmen, whom we take pleasure in introducing to the fraternity at large: Bros. J. B. Townley, S. P. Schiek, and W. W. Wilson, of Meadville, Pa.; C. F. Crane, Garrettsville, O., and N. B. Madden, Huntington, Pa. Our chapter house, so desirably located upon the edge of the campus, is a great drawing card in the securing of new material as we captured most of our brothers after having received invitations from other fraternities.

In the recent elections *Φ. Γ. Δ.* scored very well. Bro. Heydrick was chosen editor-in-chief of the *Campus*, with Bros. Virtue and Murphy literary editors. In the Senior class Bro. Danforth is president and Bro. Patchin ladder orator. Bro. Townley gained the presidency of the Freshman class. On the base ball team five positions are held by *Φ. Γ. Δ.* boys.

In a competition of literary talent held at Chautauqua during the summer in which over two hundred persons were interested, Bro. Heydrick took the gold medal on his essay on American Literature.

Bro. Patchin captured the Inter-Society Declamation Contest during Commencement week, thus securing his second honor of the year in declaiming. On Tuesday, September 28, we gave our first informal, and it proved a grand success. It would be hard to

find a more congenial set of boys than Pi chapter, and indications point to one of the most pleasant years in its history. We would be glad to receive a visit from our Section Chief or any *Φ. Γ's.* who may chance this way. Trusting that the coming convention will bring together many Deltas and be a grand success.

I remain very fraternally yours,

JOHN L. DANFORTH.

RHO CHI.

RICHMOND COLLEGE.

Rho Chi is happy to again greet her sister chapters and report "All's well." Although Rho Chi returned with only two men, we were determined to keep our old chapter in her place. At the beginning of the session we had five new men come in strongly recommended, and Bros. Bradshaw, '94; Lyne, '93; Broadbuss, '92; Snarles, '91, and Etchison, '90, reported for "scalp work."

The result of our labors is three men initiated, with good prospects of three more shortly. Our initiation took place last night, and we are proud to introduce to the fraternity Bros. Ernest M. Long and John W. Bates, of Richmond, and J. Garnett King, of Fredericksburg, Va. They are all excellent men and bid fair to hold up Rho Chi to her standard. After the initiation we repaired to the banquet hall, where mirth and songs, along with the delicacies of the season, whiled away several hours. Among those present were: Bros. Kirk Parrish, *Ο.*, '80; John G. Winston, *P. X.*, '89; W. E. Darnall, *Z. Δ.*, '90; J. F. Nicholas, *Δ. Δ.*, '91; Morris Christian, *Δ. Δ.*, '88, and W. Perrick Shelton, *Ο.*, '91, and *P. X.*, '90.

Our club rooms at college have been added to, our library enlarged, and everything points to a pleasant and successful year.

Bro. W. Penick Shelton, *Ο.*, '92 and *P. X.*, '90, is training and will play on the college foot ball team. As his reputation in this line is well known, nothing need be said. He is also a regular attendant at our meetings and is a valuable acquisition.

Bro. Morris Christian, *Δ. Δ.*, '88, also attends our meetings and is always on hand when work is needed.

Before the next issue we hope to add to our number three men, all of whom are being rushed by other fraternities.

Rho Chi expects to be represented at our annual convention.

With fraternal greeting and best wishes for all sister chapters, and the editor of the *QUARTERLY*, I remain

Fraternally yours,

JOHN E. ETCHISON, JR.

PI IOTA.

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

We take great pleasure in informing our sister chapters of our success in securing a chapter house. Upon our return to college we found the house committee had secured one of the most comfortable houses to be desired. The house consists of three floors. On the first are two large parlors in which we hold our meetings. Back of these is the dining-room. On the other two floors are large sleeping rooms and bath room. We were also fortunate in obtaining one of the best cooks in the city, he being accustomed to the work of chapter houses, having catered for *Θ. Δ. Χ.* at Yale for a number of years.

We have thus far taken in no new men this year, but one has been pledged and a number are being talked of at our meetings. Perhaps a few details in regard to our way of running our house may be a benefit to some of our sister chapters. In the first place we were fortunate in securing a furnished house, which we leased for a year and let the rooms to the fellows at what price will meet our monthly expenses. The table is not run by the chapter, we having no care of that whatever. So much a week is paid for board and the caterer makes whatever profit he can, besides getting a salary for taking care of the house.

Foot-ball seems to be the only attraction at the university now. The team has not yet been picked, but many of the old men will resume their former positions. Bros. Cushman and Parks are good men and will probably keep their old places, but the later having injured himself in practice will be unable to play again this season. Cushman will play full back against Amherst Saturday.

Fraternally yours,

R. W. EMERSON.

LAMBDA SIGMA.

LELAND STANFORD JR. UNIVERSITY.

A new term has begun and the prospects of Lambda Sigma for a bright successful year are flattering indeed. This is a time in our history ever to be remembered, for we have taken the responsibility of building and furnishing a Chapter House, and have found that here thrown into immediate associations with our chosen friends, does the true fraternal spirit show itself. We will not describe the house and how we obtained it in this issue, but in the next we hope to have cuts and description inserted.

We have been very successful this year in the way of new members, obtaining just the men of our liking without a single refusal. Tom Watson, '95, is the cornet player of the University. Guy Cochrane, '96, comes from the Lawrenceville school, New Jersey, where he played "tackle" on the foot ball team. He will undoubtedly have the same place on the University eleven. His home is in Los Angeles. Fred Flint, '96, is also from Lawrenceville and Los Angeles and was on the athletic team of his school. E. Conde Jones, '96, is from Phillips Exeter and played "end" on their eleven; his chances are good for his same place here. He is manager of his class team. Will and Louis McLaine, '96, are from Brewer's Military Academy of this state. Will is a splendid pitcher, and is manager of his class nine. Lou catches for his brother, and is in training for a place on the University eleven. Graham Babcock, '96, is from Coronado, San Diego county. We have with us this year one man from the Berkeley chapter, Percy O'Brien. One more man is pledged, and we expect to give him a chance to ride the goat in the near future.

On the 14th of October we give our "house-warming." It is to be a formal party. A swell time is anticipated by the boys.

There are 700 students in the University this year. The standard of admission has been raised much higher, and over 200 applications were rejected, thereby admitting a splendid Freshman class. The students run two papers this year—a newspaper, the *Daily Palo Alto*, and a literary magazine, the *Sequoia*. On the whole the University is in a very flourishing condition, and our chapter is keeping good pace with it.

CHAS. C. HUGHES.

THETA PSI.

COLGATE UNIVERSITY.

At the beginning of a new college year we are pleased to report that all our men, except those leaving college for a Seminary course have returned in good health and give excellent accounts of their summer vacation. Since our return Theta Psi has added three worthy freshmen to the number, which now makes seventeen in all.

Much interest is taken in furnishing and refitting our hall, into which we moved last year.

The university has been very successful in securing additional professors: A. P. Brigham, professor of Geology and Natural History; Ralph W. Thomas, librarian; F. C. French, department of Philosophy; G. W. Smith, department of History; E. T. Nichols, professor of Physics; C. H. A. Wager, instructor in Latin.

We congratulate our university board in making so much progress toward university extension.

It is the wish of your scribe that our chapters may become more acquainted with one another by personal visits, and thus unite our fraternity into one close bond of fidelity and fellowship. We would be pleased to receive visits from any brothers of the fraternity.

Yours,

W. V. BACON.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

It is with considerable chagrin that we note the fact that the young alumni of *Φ. Γ. Δ.* are the least cordial in the support of the *QUARTERLY*. It seems to require about three years' distance from active membership to bring a man to a realizing sense of his needs. We trust that each one of the one hundred and fifty members who left college last year will permit us to enroll him as a subscriber and will along with this enlist the interest of some fellow Delta.

* * *

We will not announce the amounts due upon our books from Alumni subscribers. It is sufficiently pitiful to state that the returns from this source for the past year would scarce pay our incidental expenses. We aim to have every member receive the benefit of the *QUARTERLY* and expect remittance from only those who can easily afford it.

* * *

Our usually tranquil spirit occasionally receives a rude shock. Note the following chilling response to a dun from a chapter which has received its full quota of *QUARTERLIES* for a year, and which overflows (in Chapter Correspondence) with enthusiasm for the fraternity. We omit personal mention, but the letter is but characteristic of a few which we receive:

"DEAR BROTHER: I was ordered by our chapter to tell you that you should not send the usual amount of *QUARTERLIES*, but only send one.

"Very fraternally yours,
_____."

* * *

The College Fraternity reached our table too late for review in this issue of the *QUARTERLY*, although we have availed ourselves of some of its eclectic contents in other departments of this issue. If the number before us is a precursor of what is to follow, we give this valuable addition to our table most hearty welcome and await its monthly appearance with quickened interest. The advent of this new candidate for favor renders it possible for each of our chapters to secure what is best in each of our contem-

poraries' larders, and we can in no better way congratulate the projectors of the new venture than to commend the publication to each of our chapters. The editorial department is in charge of Eugene H. L. Randolph, P. O. Box 1398, New York, formerly editor of the *Scroll of $\Phi. \Delta. \theta.$* , while Frederick M. Crossett, P. O. Box 2887, presides over the business affairs. Mr. Crossett has for years managed the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly*, and from the liberal advertising of the present issue, we infer that the experiment bids fair to become a permanent success. The price of subscription is \$2 per volume of ten issues. We again urge our chapters to thus place themselves in connection with the outside world through this unique clearing house.

* * *

The editor possesses a few files of the last three volumes of the QUARTERLY. These are at the disposal of any chapter which may desire them, either to complete existing sets or to add to their chapter library. They will be sent post paid on receipt of twenty-five cents per volume for postage.

* * *

In the past we have been favored with the receipt of several college publications. These are of vast service to us in preparing Greek notes and Personals.

We trust the C. E. or Iota of each chapter will see that the QUARTERLY is placed upon the exchange list of your college periodical. Marked copies are always appreciated.

What is said above regards periodicals applies equally well to Annuals. *The Sequoia* and *Campus* already adorn our table.

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Our past arrangement with the *$\Phi. K. \Psi.$ Shield* and *$\Delta. Y.$ Quarterly* still holds good. By this arrangement these magazines are available to our chapters at the rate of 75 cents per volume. Although unauthorized to do so, we can probably promise similar arrangements with *$\Phi. \Delta. \theta.$ Scroll*, the *K. A. Journal*, *$\Delta. K. E.$ Quarterly*, the *Beta Theta Pi* and *Sigma Chi Quarterly*, any one of which we can commend to your chapter libraries. In order to stimulate interfraternity exchange the *$\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$* , QUARTERLY is available to any member of another organization at the uniform rate of 75 cents.

A word with the Alumni readers of the QUARTERLY, at this, the close of the fraternity year. In the past we have refrained from disfiguring the pages of the QUARTERLY with appeals for subscriptions, preferring to reach our readers by direct correspondence. We do not now intend to transgress this rule, further than to intimate that subscriptions are now due. The QUARTERLY is in a measure dependant upon your support, and we trust a generous response will meet our efforts to furnish a publication which will be indispensable to you. We do not ask a gratuitous gift, but aim to give a *quid pro quo*, to be the connecting link between you and the college world as well as your own chapter. To accomplish this we desire, first, subscriptions; second, personal notices, both of yourself and fellow Deltas.

HELLENIC HAPPENINGS.

Alpha Phi unfurled its banner in the University of Michigan in the closing days of the last college year.

Ex-President Charles K. Adams, late of Cornell University, has been called to the Presidency of the University of Wisconsin.

Kappa Alpha (S. O.) at Johns Hopkins, but scarce a twelve-month old, has already formulated plans for entering a chapter house.

Dr. Richard T. Ely, late of Johns Hopkins University, has been chosen for the headship of the newly organized Department of Political Science at the University of Wisconsin.

The Zeta Psi Club, of New York, has moved its quarters to 43 West Thirty-second street. It is the former home of Mrs. Livermore, who was recently married to the Baron de Selliere. The club has bought most of the furnishings and fittings in the house and is making it one of the most attractive and cozy of the smaller club houses of the city.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

The Columbia College Seniors of last year's class organized at the close of the year a society modeled somewhat after the "Bones" and "Keys" at Yale. The membership is limited and the aim of the society is said to be the advancement of Columbia's interests. The Ax and Coffin formerly aimed at some such distinction, but was short-lived. Bros. Brightman and Chrystie were among its originators.

Dr. J. M. Buckley, of the *New York Christian Advocate*, than whom no more staunch friend of the fraternity system exists, in reply to the query, addressed to him in a Chautauqua Question Box, "Do you believe in college secret societies?" replied: "I do most emphatically. I received more good from my connection with my fraternity than from my four years in college." How many more of us could say "Amen" to that sentiment!

We regret with Beta Theta Pi over the complications which, through no mismanagement of its own, the society has been implicated in at Chautauqua. For several years past dishonest stewards are said to have mulcted the trustees, who controlled the club and during the past summer a prominent Beta Theta Pi acknowledged to the writer that it was advertised for sale and would have to be disposed of in settlement of a mortgage claim of \$18,000, held by Mr. Seamens, of Cleveland, O., a member of the fraternity at one time prominent in its counsels.

Of the Democratic and Republican candidates for President and Vice-president two are graduates of the same University and two are members of the same Greek letter fraternity. The *alma mater* of Benjamin Harrison and Whitelaw Reid is Miami University, Ohio. The former joined Phi Delta Theta and the latter Delta Kappa Epsilon while in college. A. E. Stevenson joined Phi Delta Theta while attending Centre College, Kentucky, in 1857. Grover Cleveland was not a college man, but was elected an honorary member of Sigma Chi on the occasion of his visit to the University of Michigan last February—*K. A. Journal*.

The fifty-eighth annual convention of Psi Upsilon was held with the Columbia chapter in New York, in the early part of May. Toward the close of the banquet, several delegates became so exhilarated by the "Psi Upsilon Champagne" that it was with great difficulty that William H. Draper, M. D., the toast-master, could be heard. So loud was the shouting and laughter that some of the speakers paused to inquire of the delegates whether it was their intention to listen at all. One speaker assisted in expelling one or two especially noisy delegates.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

In 1855, while Whitelaw Reid was a senior at Miami he was a candidate for an oratorical position in one of the literary societies and was supported by six of the twelve members of Delta Kappa Epsilon, who had gone into a caucus. These six included those who had possession of the fraternity's constitution and the chapter's charter. The other six, rather than submit to the Reid faction, withdrew from the fraternity and organized Sigma Chi. The constitution of the new fraternity having been stolen and been

made public, another constitution was framed and the name of Sigma Chi adopted.—*Kappa Alpha Journal*.

Few chapters of any fraternity can boast such a past as the Alpha Chapter of *J. T. A.* at Allegheny College. For years its membership was representative of wealth, social standing and scholarship. During this period of prosperity it was the governing body of the fraternity, published the *Crescent* and was in every respect a model chapter. In the face of such a past it is sad to record its practical demise. But one member has returned to college, and the failure to increase this number has caused the charter to lapse.

It is to be hoped the inaction will be but temporary and with its strong local Alumni it is probable that the chapter will be reorganized. None would greet such a move more heartily than the *QUARTERLY*, for a chapter with such a glorious past deserves to live. Mr. W. L. McClurg, for years President of the Fraternity, was a member of this chapter.

A novel and unique experiment dawned upon the Hellenic world at Allegheny College a few mornings since, when a new organization announced through the pages of the local papers the advent of the Christian Brotherhood. The new society, though avowed anti-fraternity in its aims and purposes, possesses all the characteristics of the organizations which it aims to combat. Secresy is imposed, methods of rushing are adopted similar to those in vogue in the Greek letter societies and in politics and college affairs it aims to make its influence felt in various ways. The projector is an ex-*Φ. K. Ψ.*, whose religious convictions led him to sever his connections in order that he might enter a broader field of usefulness. The new society numbers twenty men, and through the generosity of a local minister, it has been able to secure and furnish comfortable quarters, so that it partakes in every sense of a college fraternity, lacking only the name. It is an interesting complication to note, that while the organization refuses admission even to its rooms of frat. men, it contains in its membership several members of *Θ. N. E.*, an organization of anything but savory reputation at Allegheny.

REVIEWS.

Political journalism has struck a higher altitude in the *Republican Magazine*, the first three issues of which lie before us. The magazine aims to be the literary exponent of "Protectionism, Reciprocity and Sound Money," and the efforts of the editor appear to have met with an unusual share of success. The venture is new and unique, and the early numbers have maintained a rather high literary excellence.

The September issue of the *American Journal of Politics*, under the editorship of Andrew J. Palm, continues the high standard of excellence for which previous numbers had prepared us.

The new venture aims essentially to become an exponent of social and political problems and the editor's wide knowledge in sociological research, and ripe scholarship in the field of anthropology is an omen insuring the public that the much neglected topics of penology, social science and the treatment of dependent classes of all kinds, will receive attention more commensurate with its importance than it has in the past.

The number before us contains timely articles by Dr. David A. Wells, Theodore Cox, C. H. Reeve and others, as well as by the editor himself, which speaks for the high grade of the publication.

The *North American Review* for September is charged with articles by distinguished writers, covering a wide range of the thought and activities of the day. Indeed, this REVIEW, by means of papers from those whose words are recognized as authoritative, is eminently successful in giving to the public an analytic and thoroughly satisfactory discussion of all significant movements; and in this view its pages are indispensable to the student of the times. Thus, the "Homestead Strike" is considered by the Hon. William C. Oates, Chairman of the Congressional View Investigating Committee, in "A Congressional View"; by the Hon. George Ticknor Curtis, in "A Constitutional View"; and by Master-Workman T. V. Powderly, in "A Knight of Labor's View". Gail Hamilton,

in "An Open Letter to the Queen," makes a strong plea for the pardon of Mrs. Maybrick. In "The Erratic National Tariff Platform of the Democracy" Senator Justin S. Morrill reviews the expressions on the tariff made by the party conventions. The Hon. W. L. Wilson, has an article on "Tariff Plank at Chicago." "Innocence Versus Ignorance" is a study in the conduct of the moral education of children, by Amelie Rives. The probable procedure of the now dominant Liberal party in England, as represented by Mr. Gladstone, is set forth by Justin McCarthy. Richard Mansfield, gives "A Plain Talk on the Drama," while "Reminiscences of John Bright" by his nephew, Charles McLaren, contains some delightful anecdotes of this orator and statesman.

Several other articles on current topics of the day complete this most interesting number.

SOME NEW BOOKS.

WILLIAM GILMORE SIMMS, by *William P. Trent*, (American Men of Letter Series.) Houghton, Mifflin & Co., New York.

American indifference to native authors has caused all save bibliographers, to neglect and suffer to fade almost into oblivion, the name of William Gilmore Simms, poet, novelist, statesman and journalist, who, with the possible exception of Poe, was the brightest literary light of the ante-bellum South.

A double debt of gratitude do we owe to the editor of this most readable series of American Biographies; first, for appreciating the true worth of an author mis-estimated by his own age, and second, for the intuition which pointed out Professor Trent to delineate the character.

As the author implies, the culture history of the feudal South has yet to be written; for the South of Calhoun, Toombs and their compatriots was eminently feudal; an anacronism taken root like a barnacle on the ship of Democracy. It is as an historian of this neglected field that the author is at his best, and it is in those chapters which delineate southern social customs, chivalry, the life of politics, the plantation and the home that the most abiding

contribution to our Americana has been made. Much that has preceded this bears the stamp of partisanship, but the genial, sympathetic touch of Professor Trent throws a new light upon the contentious ante-bellum period.

The conservative prejudice of the South rendered literature as a profession well-nigh impossible, and the political passions of the time in which the subject of this sketch lived, naturally inclined all men of ability into the legal profession. Like Poe, Simms did most of his abiding work in the more mercenary atmosphere of the North and it was during his residence there, that his most famous novel was produced. As a journalist his career is one of recurring ship-wrecks, for the cast-like prejudice of South Carolina refused to recognize his genius.

As a character study, the work is painstaking, and the author Simms is shown as he ate, drank and lived with his contemporaries and his real nature is portrayed for us. It is this which most biographies lack.

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EQUATORIAL AMERICA, *Maturin M. Ballou*, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., New York.

The latest work from the pen of that versatile traveler and descriptive writer, Mr. Ballou, treats of that portion of Spanish America which the political complications of the past twelve months have rendered peculiarly of interest to American readers. The author, whose previous works of travel have given him wide popular distinction, brings to his work that peculiar narrative ability which rendered his *Due West* so popular, and with this the wide traveled experience and knowledge with which to lighten up the tedium of local description.

The work makes no pretense of detailing institutions and political characteristics, but deals almost wholly with what we may call the familiar domestic habits, with methods of business, and above all vivid nature pen paintings of the places visited, which include St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbadoes and the principal capitals of South America.

The work is most pertinent in point of time, and forms a most important addition to the descriptive literature of these countries which are fast demanding greater attention from commercial, political and institutional reasons.



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